You Will Find It in This Bee

The news from home and abroad.
Much of it, lots of it, more of it
Than in other papers.
So you will find it every week
The best paper in these parts.
Only ten cents a week.

The Bee.

There Is a Democrat in Fulton County

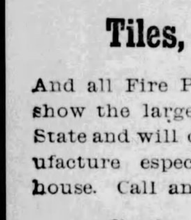
Who can be elected to congress in this district.
That is, he can defeat
Charles P. Griffin,
Who, it is conceded, will be the republican candidate.
The Fulton winner is
William H. Handy.

VOL. XVI. NO. 299. TOLEDO, OHIO, SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1892. LAST EDITION. TWO CENTS.

WORST FORM ECZEMA

Baffled Best Medical Skill for Eight Months. Cured in Two Months by Cuticura Remedies.

This is to certify that a child of mine had Eczema in its worst form, and which baffled the best medical skill that could be employed here. The little sufferer was wrapped in agony for at least eight months. Six months of that time its suffering was simply untold, then I began the use of the CUTICURA REMEDIES, in two months the awful disease had ceased its vengeance, and my darling boy had rest, and to all appearance the disease had yielded, but I continued the medicine for several months after no trace could be seen of it on any part of his body. The doctors here watched the disease with much interest, and could only say "Well done!" The case was known far and wide, and everybody was much surprised. But thanks to CUTICURA REMEDIES. Could there be anything on earth that would cause a father to rejoice it surely would be when the little innocent one could have such a remedy at hand. (See portrait herewith.)



J. A. NICOLES, Bunker Hill, Ind.

A child was brought to me with chronic eczema that had defied splendid treatment from many good doctors. As a regular M. D., should have continued similar treatment, but thought it useless. So put it on CUTICURAS. The child is well.

C. L. GURNEY, M. D., Doon, Ia.

Cuticura Resolvent

The new Blood and Skin Purifier, internally, and CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, and CUTICURA SOAP, the exquisite Skin Beautifier, externally, instantly relieve and speedily cure every disease and humor of the skin, scalp, and blood, with loss of hair, from infancy to age, from pimples to scrofula.

Sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, 50c; SOAP, 25.; RESOLVENT, $1. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Boston.

Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases." 64 pages, 50 illustrations, and 100 testimonials.

BABY'S Skin and scalp purified and beautified by CUTICURA SOAP. Absolutely pure.

WEAK, PAINFUL BACK, Kidneys and Uterine Pains and Weaknesses, relieved in one minute by the Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster, the only instantaneous pain-killing plaster.

Mantels, Tiles,

And all Fire Place Goods. We show the largest stock in the State and will design and manufacture especially for your house. Call and see samples of

Satinwood, Mahogany, Vermillion, Prima Vera, Cherry, Oak, Etc.

THE CONANT BROS. FURNITURE CO.

Summit, Adams and Water Sts.

MOVING DAY

With soon be at hand, new household goods will be required to replace those broken, worn out or not suited to the new quarters. Time and Money can be saved by dealing with Draper & Nugent, who are prepared to furnish all of the various articles needed, either in Furniture, Carpets, Curtains, Shades, Stoves, Refrigerators, etc., and make a specialty of the wants of housekeepers. All their goods are selected with experience and great care and sold at very low prices, on liberal, easy terms.

Draper & Nugent, 318 Monroe St.

C. A. Kirchmaier, Ph. C
Chemist and Assayer!
Laboratory, 1316 Adams St.
PHONE 933.

AMMUNITION

Guns Fishing Tackle.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED, KEY MAKING AND GENERAL REPAIRING.

H. C. RUSHMORE
311 MONROE STREET.
NEAR SUMMIT

CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES of our own manufacture of lowest prices; Wooden and Willow ware, Hammocks and Croquet Sets, Baskets of every variety, Rattan and Reed Rocking Chairs, Boys' Express Wagons Velocipedes, Etc., Etc.

DUNSCOMB & CO., 510 & 512 SUMMIT

KARL :-: MATHEIS

Fine Funeral Furnishings
428 Summit St.

JOHN J. BARBER,
DENTIST,
315 Superior Street.
Phone 804.

FRANK COOK
DENTIST,
21 Law Building,
Cor. Madison and Superior.

IN THE BEE TO-DAY

WEATHER INDICATIONS.
U. S. Department of Agriculture,
Toledo, O., April 16, 1892.

The storm which was central in the extreme northwest has moved to the south and east, and is central over Kansas. It has decreased in energy, and is now moving slowly northeastward. It has as yet caused but little rain. It has caused the temperature to rise from 10 to 20 degrees from Dakota to the Gulf of Mexico, and as far east as the lakes and Ohio valley. The temperature has fallen 10 degrees in the extreme northwest, elsewhere it has remained nearly stationary. The high area has advanced to the eastward and covers the country from the Mississippi river to the Atlantic coast and from the Ohio valley southward. It will gradually move up the Atlantic coast and cause the weather to clear over the eastern states.

The Mississippi river has risen .1 foot at St. Louis, fallen .1 at Cairo, where it is still 5.3 feet above the danger line. It has remained stationary at Memphis, being .5 above the danger line. At New Orleans it has risen .2 feet and is now 1.2 feet above the danger line. The river will continue to rise south of Memphis.

Forecast for Toledo and vicinity—On Saturday fair, warmer, followed by increasing cloudiness and rain Sunday night. Northwest winds.

E. A. HANNER, Observer.

LOCAL.

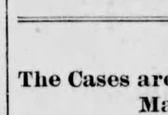
Edmund Russell coming.
New police court officials.
Frank McKee buys a horse.
Personal and social mention.
C. H. King & Co.'s crop report.
The city's health for a week.
Last night's sweep of city offices.
Toledo Congregational Conference.
Easter day church announcements.
Judge Millard on the work of assessors.
Wreck on the Lake Shore; no one killed.

UNITED STATES.

The Sisseton lands.
The Van Loon trial.
Our merchant marine.
Romance of a genius.
Blaine's boyhood days.
Prof. Foster's weather.
Chinese funeral in the east.
Need of a fleet on the lakes.
Dead Men's bones in a ship.
Closing scenes in the Ohio legislature.
Great Storms in Southeastern England.

GENERAL.

Fashion column.
The Russian artel.
"That fatal cigar."
Farm and Garden.
Gossip of the stage.
The Bee Hive club.
Self-made Toledoans.
The Children's Hour.
Current sporting gossip.
The real estate market.
The ocean yachting season.
Pastor Bethards' fourth lecture.
Wild and woolly story of the west.
Extract from a colonial journal in 1770.



Just like clock-work—that's the way your whole system moves along, when Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets have put it in order. That's what they're made for—to *regulate* the system as well as cleanse and renovate it.

These are the original Little Liver Pills, tiny, sugar-coated, anti-bilious granules; mild and gentle in their action, but thorough and effective—no pain, no griping. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic. Sick Headache, Bilious Headache, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and all derangements of the liver, stomach, and bowels are promptly relieved and permanently cured.

They're the smallest, easiest, and *best* to take—and the *cheapest* pill you can buy, for they're *guaranteed* to give satisfaction, or your money is returned. You pay only for the *good* you get.

Can you ask more or better proof of the superiority of these little pills?

CLOSING HOURS

Of the Present Session in Columbus

Of Men Elected to Make Ohio Laws.

Griffin and Taylor Almost Come to Blows.

Columbus Ripper Defeated and Reconsidered.

Interesting News Gathered by Bee Reporters Who Swarm About the Capital and Take in All the Sweets.

Columbus, April 16.—(Special)—Nearly the whole day was spent in considering senate bill No. 279, by Mr. Nichols, being a measure amending the Australian ballot law.

The measure is in nearly all respects like to the Fisher bill which passed the house yesterday, excepting that the Fisher bill provides for a state supervisor of elections with deputy supervisors for the counties of a bi-partisan make up, while the Nichols bill provides that the clerks of the courts shall perform all the duties imposed upon the county boards of election by the existing ballot law.

Mr. Winn, of Defiance, who has given the ballot law more attention, perhaps, than any member of the house, has attempted several times to prevent the enactment of the Fisher bill unless it should be enacted as a part of senate bill 279, and the latter bill amended by eliminating from its provisions whatever may be in conflict with the provisions of the Fisher bill.

The republican members of the house, however, were determined to enact both measures, and as a result the people in all human probability will find themselves in greater confusion than they ever were over a measure passed by the general assembly.

After the whole day had been spent in amending the senate bill and it was put upon its passage, Mr. Winn took the floor and proceeded to give the majority a turning over by pointing out the inconsistencies and conflicts in the two measures, which he denominated a cross-eyed conglomeration of inconsistent inconsistencies.

"No man," said he, "ever stood upon the floor of this house who is more in favor of the Australian system of voting than I am. I believe it is the only method of voting through which the employe has an opportunity of expressing his will at the polls, free from the influences of his employer.

"I agree that the act of April 30, 1891, is defective, but I am not willing to assist in destroying that measure unless in its stead we enact a measure curing its imperfections and rendering more certain whttever may be at all uncertain in the present law, and if the provisions of the present law are uncertain, the provisions of this measure are a thousand times more uncertain.

"If the people were confused and perplexed by the provisions of the present Australian law, in my humble judgment their confusion and perplexity over this measure if it shall become a law will be unmeasureable. I now desire to point out some of the contradictions and inconsistencies to be found in the two measures which it is proposed to enact as a substitute for the existing law.

"The senate bill provides that the secretary of state shall furnish all forms of blanks, certificates of nomination, etc., to the clerks of the common pleas court.

"The house bill creates a state supervisor of elections and deputy supervisors for each county. This measure provides that the state supervisor shall furnish all forms of blanks, certificates of nominations, etc., to the county supervisors. Thus we have one measure providing that such blanks, etc., be furnished by the secretary of state to the county clerks, while the other measure provides that such blanks, etc., be furnished by the state supervisor to the county supervisors.

"Again, the senate bill provides that all printing of ballots etc., shall be let by the county clerks. While the house bill provides that all ballots and other printing shall be let by the county supervisors. Again, senate bill provides that at least 20 days before the election the clerks of all townships and municipalities shall furnish a list of all persons authorized to act as judges of election in their respective precincts, while the house measure provides that at least 10 days before the November election the county deputies shall appoint judges for all precincts.

"The senate bill now under consideration provides that in all precincts where only three judges are provided by law the electors present shall viva voce choose the fourth judge from those present.

"Under the house bill four judges are provided for all precincts, therefore there can be no precincts in which only three judges are provided for. But in addition to this the house bill provides that the councilman and trustees shall act as judges and that two judges shall be chosen by the county supervisors.

"But the most remarkable contradiction occurs in the corresponding sections of the two bills providing for the filing of certificates of elections and determining the validity thereof.

"The senate bill provides that the certificates of nominations for state officers shall be filed with the secretary of state, and that such certificates for the nomination of county officers shall be filed with the clerk of the courts of common pleas which officials shall pass upon any questions which may be raised concerning the validity of the nominations so certified.

"The house bill provides that such certificates shall be filed with the state supervisor and county supervisors respectively, who shall pass upon and determine the validity of all questions arising thereon. Here we have in the one case the clerks to pass upon the validity of nominations and in the other the validity of such nominations to be passed upon by the supervisors.

"Whatever is to be done by the clerks under the provisions of the senate bill are to be performed by the supervisors under the house bill.

"Thus we have not only one measure to confuse and perplex the electors and election officers, but we have two measures, one as perplexing as the other, and no living man can tell under which of these measures the elections are to be held.

"But gentlemen say that it is safest to pass both these measures so that if the supreme court should declare one of them unconstitutional we may have the other to fall back upon, and so have a valid election law. Such an argument is an insult to the intelligence of the members of the general assembly.

"If we have not intelligence enough in this general assembly to pass measures which will bear the investigations of the courts, then in the name of the people we represent let us adjourn this house, resign our seats and permit the people to elect men to succeed who have ability and intelligence enough to attend to their business like men and not like children."

The remarks of Mr. Winn were to the point and could not be disputed but the republicans fell in line with a few exceptions and passed the bill and when the senate passes the house bill of Mr. Fisher, which passed the house yesterday, we will have two full-grown Australian ballot laws, conflicting with each in every detail and the people will find themselves worse confused than they ever were over any legislation enacted by the general assembly of Ohio.

Pay for Gas and Oil.

The select committee of eight, appointed under senate joint resolution No. 8, by the senate and house of representatives to investigate and report the number of leases made by the board of public works and canal commissioners and the chief engineer of the board of public works as a joint board for gas purposes, and the number of such leases on which gas is produced, the number on which oil is produced, and the amount of oil produced and the disposition of the same and the compensation the state has received therefor, have had all matters committed to them under consideration and now present the following report:

First—The said joint board have made 35 leases around the St. Marys reservoir.

Second—Gas is produced upon three of these leases.

Third—Oil is produced upon 13 of these leases.

Fourth—To March 1, 1892, there has been produced on said leases 689,243.30 barrels of oil.

Fifth—The oil so produced has been disposed of as follows:

To the Buckeye Pipe Line company 635,999-56 barrels.

To the Manhattan Pipe Line company 53,243-70 barrels.

Sixth—The lesses and their assigns under the terms of their respective leases have paid to the state, annually three dollars per acre for all land embraced in their leases and this amount has been paid without regard to the fact whether oil or gas has been produced upon the leased lands or not.

Seventh—No accounting has been made by any lease to the state for any oil produced or taken from the leased lands; the lessees, claiming by the terms of their leases and agreements, that they are entitled to all oil and gas taken or to be taken from the leased premises upon payments of the annual rental of three dollars per acre.

Eight—The leases were made by and between the parties thereto, with the understanding that gas wells would be bored on the leased premises and that the lessees, by virtue of their leases, would be entitled to all oil and gas found, without any accounting therefor to the state, other than the payment of their annual rental.

Ninth—The authority of the said joint board to act in the premises is derived solely from the statutes, and your committee find that no authority was given said joint boards to lease the state lands for the purpose of disposing of the oil thereon.

Tenth—Believing that all parties have acted in good faith, but under a misapprehension of the power and authority given to said joint boards, we recommend that this report, together with the evidence taken in the investigation be referred to the attorney general of the state with the request that he take such legal action as may be proper to protect the state, and that he be asked to report the result of his action to the general assembly at the adjourned session, January next.

Wm. Beatty Appointed.

Gov. McKinley yesterday afternoon appointed and sent to the senate the name of William Beatty, of Toledo, as trustee of the Boys' Industrial home at Lancaster. The senate, on motion of Senator Van Cleaf, paid Mr. Beatty quite a compliment by having him confirmed without reference to the usual committee.

Pay High R. R. Fare.

The Harshbarger 1,000-mile ticket bill was before the senate yesterday afternoon for some time, and it was amended clear out of shape, so that it would be again defeated, and this was accomplished twice after its first reconsideration.

An amendment offered before its defeat the third time still gives it life, so that the legislature will have another chance to give the people a chance to ride for two cents, and any person buying a thousand-mile ticket can use it for himself and family or friends.

Notes.

Griffin, of Toledo, and Taylor, of Guernsey, almost came to blows last night, and some hard language was used on the floor.

Daugherty was in the chair last night and made many enemies by his unfair rulings.

The Columbus ripper was defeated yesterday and reconsidered.

At the evening session of the house, senate bill by Mr. Abbott was passed, providing for two additional wine inspectors without any opposition; in fact the democrats sat in their seats and allowed the republicans to furnish a place for two ward heelers.

In the future all laboring men who may perform work on gas or oil wells will be sure of their pay, as the house passed a bill by Senator McConica, giving them a lien upon all fixtures of the same.

Hon. J. A. Norton has issued a call for the democratic state central committee to meet in this city on April 26, at 2 p. m., to decide upon time and place of holding the convention as well as selecting temporary officers for the same, with instructions as to how delegates to the district, state and national conventions shall be chosen.

The house, at its evening session, passed Clingman's bill giving sheriffs and constables authority to sell perishable goods in attachment and replevin cases.

The senate yesterday afternoon passed the Southard bill providing that the secretary of state shall furnish all county clerks copies of all new laws of a penal character and general effect.

Mr. Clapp, of Geauga, has secured another appropriation of $5,000 to furnish the Woman's Relief Corps Home at Madison, Lake county, as a bill to that effect passed the senate yesterday afternoon. Mr. Clapp has secured every appropriation he has asked for for this institution.

The senate yesterday afternoon confirmed the appointment of Oscar Shepard, of Preble county, as trustee of the Dayton insane asylum and B. S. Stanton, of Hamilton county, as a member of the state board of charities.

In the senate yesterday afternoon house bill by Mr. Flickinger, providing that the number of inmates of the penitentiaries and reformatories of the state engaged in the manufacture of any class of goods shall not exceed five per centum of the number engaged in such pursuit outside of the institution, had clear sailing and passed. It is now a law.

The finance committee of the senate yesterday afternoon reported back Boxwell's bill appropriating $134,000 for deficiencies in the funds of the various state departments and institutions and it passed the same.

Senator Gear yesterday afternoon introduced his bill to create a state board for the examination of land surveyors, the provisions of which were published in the Bee some time ago. The author will not attempt to have it passed until next session.

DEATH IN HIS ELEMENT.

Captain Aird Drowned Near Cowansville.

Quebec, April 16.—Information has reached here of an accident causing the death of Captain Aird, the retired commodore of the Allan line of steamships, at Cowansville, in the eastern townships.

After having crossed the Atlantic in safety more than five hundred times, the old commodore was drowned while crossing a swollen stream.

Captain Aird, when commander of the steamer Samaritan, was the favorite captain in the Atlantic service with members of the royal family of England.

SHOT IN A THEATER.

New York, April 16.—While "Bob" Hilliard, the actor, was rehearsing at the Bijou theater last night in the play of Across the Potomac, he was shot in the face by the accidental discharge of a supernumerary's pistol. The wound, although a serious one, is not necessarily fatal.

IS NEARING THE GRAVE

Alexander McKenzie's End is Very Near.

A Noted Man in Canadian History.

Brief Sketch of a Character Who Has Been Foremost in Reform Movements for Years.

Toronto, Ont., April 16.—Hon. Alexander Mackenzie is still alive, but will not likely live more than a few hours longer.

Alexander Mackenzie was born in Perthshire, Scotland, on January 28, 1822. His father was an architect and contractor, and intended his son to follow the same vocation.

The lad acquired a common school education, but was not content with that, and continued his studies at the old cathedral city of Dunkel and at Perth.

In 1842 he emigrated to Canada, settling in Kingston, Ont., the home then of a trio of men who have likewise distinguished themselves in Canadian politics. These were Sir John A. Macdonald, Sir Alexander Campbell and the Hon. Oliver Mowat.

After a short time Mr. Mackenzie removed to Sarnia, Ont., and set up in business as a contractor. Later, in 1852, he was the editor of the Lambton Shield, and was elected to parliament in 1861 for Lambton county.

From 1867 to 1873 he was the leader of the reform party in the house of commons, and when the Pacific railway scandals, in November, 1873, forced Sir John McDonald to resign, the liberal leader was called upon to form a new ministry.

Parliament was dissolved and in the elections of 1874 the new government was sustained by a large majority. The conservatives then began their famous campaign for a national policy and higher duties upon imports, and upon this issue in the general elections of August, 1878, the liberal government was defeated and Sir John McDonald returned to power.

Mr. Mackenzie continued at the head of his party for a few years more and then retired. Mackenzie was regarded generally as one of the ablest and upright of the many political leaders in Canada's history and during his long illness has been the object of widespread sympathy.

AN INSANE MAN'S DEED

Murderous Actions of a Pittsburg Mill Worker.

He Tries to Kill His Wife and Half a Dozen Other People, but Is Stopped.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 16.—Edward Tracy, of Mount Washington, has tried to kill his wife, a police officer, a butcher, two girls and himself.

He is a mill worker and came home from work filled with liquor. He assaulted his wife and also the servant girl and broke all the furniture in the house.

After this he seemed to become completely crazy. He walked down the street, and meeting another girl struck her and knocked her down.

A man named Glazy interfered and Tracy knocked him down and continued on his rampage.

Down the street he found Weiman's butcher wagon. He jumped in the wagon, pitched the butcher off and started down the street at a mad pace.

Officer Outstadt tried to stop him, but received a blow on the side of the head with the butt end of the whip which placed him hors du combat. Tracy was finally landed in a cell and while there he tried to kill himself by battering out his brains against the wall.

INDIANS EXCITED.

They Will Go on the Warpath if One of Their Number is Tried.

Winnipeg, Man., April 16.—Advices from British Columbia say that further news from Skeena river is that the Indians are prepared to go on the warpath if the member of the tribe who is under arrest for murder is sent to Victoria for trial.

It seems that the circumstances in connection with the killing are of such a character as to justify it. Hence the intense hostility of the Indians.

NEW FOUNDLAND TACTICS.

Halifax, N. S., April 16.—The Newfoundland legislature yesterday rejected a motion to impose a tonnage tax upon United States vessels obtaining bait in Newfoundland waters until Newfoundland fish is admitted free of duty into the United States, and to impose an export tax on frozen herring shipped in United States bottoms.

Premier Whiteway said the subject was now in negotiation between the countries interested.

DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Brooklyn, N. Y., April 16.—The large factory of the Brooklyn Sash and Blind company on Flathush avenue, Brooklyn, was totally destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning. The loss is estimated at about $60,000. The company is connected with the Buffalo Sash and Blind company of New York.

WAR ON GAMBLERS AT CANTON.

Canton, April 16.—Mayor Blake has begun a determined fight against the gambling places of the city, and declares he will not cease until they have been driven from the town. Two were raided by the police within the past week and the fine imposed is such as to give warrant to the mayor's declaration.

WENT TO THE PENITENTIARY.

Mansfield, O., April 16.—Charles Adams, indicted for forgery a few weeks ago, changed his plea to guilty to-day and was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary.

GREAT CROWDS IN COURT

To Hear the Testimony in the Van Loon Case.

Ottawa Overcrowded With Curious People.

Nearly Every Witness on the Stand So Far Has Identified the Prisoner as the Man Who Did the Shooting.

Ottawa, O., April 16.—(Special)—The crowd of witnesses and the throng of persons attracted here by the Van Loon murder and bank robbery trial which is taking place in the court of common pleas is so great that they cannot be accommodated.

The hotels and boarding houses are all packed with people, some sleeping in the courthouse.

Curiosity is on tip-toe and the court room is crowded to suffocation every day.

Following is the testimony as given to date:

Mr. Chas. Sprague—"I was in my place of business at Columbus Grove at the time of the crime and heard shooting in the street; walked to the door, saw a man in front of the bank on the opposite side of the street with a revolver in each hand firing; saw him shoot Wm. Van Demark, who was standing two or three feet in front of him."

Mr. Sprague described the man as having on a dark suit and a black cap.

The question was asked, by the attorney: "Where is the man now that did the shooting?"

Mr. Sprague pointed his finger at Van Loon and said: "He is the man."

On cross-examination Mr. Sprague said he had seen Roberts, who was first accused of the crime, but before seeing him had always said "Roberts is not the man." When asked how he knew Roberts was not the man he said from the description others gave of him.

When he saw Roberts he said positively that "He is not the man."

Chas. Lippencott, of Columbus Grove—"I was in Crawford's hardware store at the time of the crime; saw a man out on the street shooting; took him to be crazy; he shot once down street, once in the air, and once across the street, but did not see him shoot any one."

"Point out the man that did the shooting," said the attorney.

"There he sits," replied Mr. Lippencott, pointing to Van Loon.

On cross-examination said that he had seen Roberts and Van Loon together in jail at Ottawa, but could not see any resemblance between them and said that Roberts was of too light weight for the man that did the shooting.

Della Roberts—"I was in my father's furniture store at Columbus Grove on the 7th day of August, '91; saw a man pass in front of the store; next saw him about 9 o'clock the next morning standing in front of the bank, with a revolver in each hand, firing; did not see him shoot any one."

When asked where the man was now that passed her father's store and who she saw standing in front of the bank, she pointed toward Van Loon and said: "That's the man."

Cross-examination—"Why did you notice the man when he passed your father's store?"

Ans.—"He was holding his head down and attracted my attention."

Mr. Sidney Sanders, attorney from Columbus Grove—"I was in my office on the opposite side of the bank, when I heard reports from a revolver; went to the window, saw a man in front of the bank with a revolver in each hand ordering people off of the street; he shot into the bank twice, then entered the bank; heard breaking of glass; saw him come out of the bank and heard him say: "I am a bank robber;" I watched him go up street until a tree hid him from view."

On cross-examination Mr. Sanders said that he was not positive that Van Loon was the man but believed him to be.

Mr. Vinson identified Van Loon as the man who did the shooting into the bank.

Wm. R. Evans testified that Van Loon was the man who did the shooting on the street.

Mr. Evan identified Van Loon as the man who bought the revolvers.

J. E. Chandler identified Van Loon as the man who bought the revolvers.

W. A. Watson identified Van Loon as the man who came to his stave factory the day after the robbery. Killed and roasted a chicken in the furnace and ate it.

The Trial Stopped.

Court opened this morning at 8:30, but was unable to proceed on account of the absence of Hon. W. W. Sutton and E. T. Delaney, attorney for defendant.

When the attorneys took the case of Frank Van Loon it was upon a certain agreement with Frank's father to pay a certain sum of money to be secured by a mortgage on their farm in Franklin county.

Under the agreement Van Loon's father was to be in Ottawa and give said mortgage on the first day of the trial, but instead he did not arrive until yesterday, when he refused to comply with the above agreement.

IN MUCH TROUBLE.

Providence, R. I., April 16.—The Seekonk Ice company, which is not incorporated and composed of Nathaniel Burr (under arrest for forgery), manager; Lyman H. Burr, treasurer, and Stephen B. Bosworth, last night made an assignment. Liabilities and assets each reckoned at about $25,000.

ONE FOOT OF SNOW

Has Fallen in Southeastern England.

Budding Trees Covered With Ice

And Winter Scenes Beautifully Pictured,

Trains All Very Much Behind Time.

Something Unheard of in English History Occurs to Shock the Oldest Inhabitant Who Is Always on Deck.

London, April 16.—Southeast England was amazed this morning on rising to see about twelve inches of snow on the ground.

Never in the English memory has such a spectacle been witnessed.

The budding crops were buried out of sight and everything wore a garb of the deepest winter.

The cold is severe, the thermometer having fallen thirty degrees within a fortnight.

Travel on roads and railways is obstructed and great hardship is reported among the poor whom the sudden visitation had found entirely unprepared.

In view of the extreme cold, farmers and gardners are inclined to welcome the snow as likely to preserve the buds from destruction.

In all the ports of Southeast England vessels are delayed, owing to the snowstorm which has been as heavy and blinding as a channel fog, and it is feared that a number of disasters have occurred.

At Woolwich yesterday the British steamer Ripon City which arrived at London April 2 from New York, the British steamer Colgoa at London for Sydney, and the Norwegian bark Argo from Amsterdam were in collision. The Argo was so badly damaged that she had to run ashore to save her from sinking. It is feared that she may not escape destruction even where she is, as the seas wash over her.

The trains coming to the metropolis from a southeasterly direction were all more or less delayed this morning by the snow, while the streets are in an indescribable condition. Every Salvation Army shelter in London was crowded last night and many applicants could find no room, although as usual when the weather is bad nobody was rejected for lack of the nominal sum usually charged for lodging.

All reports agree that the unemployed and homeless of London have seldom if ever seen a time of greater suffering, as owing to the recent genial sunshine thousands had adopted the outdoor habits of warm weather. A woman who fell exhausted on the London bridge last night with a babe in her arms said she had not tasted food for two days. The babe was almost dead from exhaustion and cold.

Other cases of privation and suffering are reported, and it is said thousands would perish in the east end but for the charity of others but little removed above themselves in the grade of poverty, as the authorities are unable or unwilling to deal adequately with the necessities of the utterly helpless and impoverished.

THE RUSH FOR FARMS

Everything Reported Quiet in Dakota.

Bogus Land Maps Foisted on the People and Much Trouble Caused.

Minneapolis, Minn., April 16.—Specials to the Journal this morning from Sisseton reservation are as follows:

Watertown, S. D., April 16.—The line at the land office this morning was longer than before the opening yesterday. Of the 1,000 filings made yesterday, sixty were rejected on account of conflict and anxious crowds hovered about the buletin boards where the names of the unfortunates were posted.

Everything is reported harmonious on the lower end of the reservation.

It is noteworthy that during the entire rush not one case of drunkenness was reported.

Bogus Land Maps.

Guthrie, O. T., April 16.—In all sections of Oklahoma there is great excitement about the opening of the Cheyenne and Arapahoe reservations. The Oklahoma State Capitol published yesterday the official proclamation of President Harrison and thousands of copies were sold.

An examination of the list of lands in the proclamation and comparison with the allotment maps sold here show that the map is very inaccurate. Some of the best lands described on the map as alloted to the Indians are really open to settlers. It is believed the maps were made in the interest of certain land speculators who hoped in this way to keep the people off some of the choicest sections and secure the land for themselves.

BURNED TO DEATH.

Washington, April 16.—Mrs. Mary Butler, a colored woman, living at 413 Eighth street, Southwest, was burned to death this morning by her clothing taking fire.

PREPARING FOR MAY DAY

Vienna Will Turn Out Many Thousand

Who Will Pass Resolutions and Make a Demand for Universal Suffrage.

Vienna, April 16.—The social democrats are preparing for the May demonstration, and as the first of May falls on a Sunday, it was originally proposed to hold a demonstration on the following day.

This, however, was rejected and the question is now being debated whether the demonstrators should not wear workmen's blouses in order to distinguish them from ordinary pleasure seekers.

There will again be meetings in the morning to pass resolutions in favor of the eight hour day and universal suffrage and parades in the afternoon in the Prater.

The leaders will, as before, assume entires responsibility for the maintenance of order. The demonstration will be joined for the first time by the shopmen's assistants and the lower grades of commercial employes who declare themselves in sympathy with the social democratic doctrines.

GOLD WATCHES

$1.00 a Week, or $5.00 a Month. You get Your Watch Upon Making the First Payment.

The only Firm in Ohio that delivers Watches on the first Payment.
WATCHES AT ALL PRICES.
Nothing but the Most Reliable Goods Sold.

Our Watches are:—
Elgin, Waltham,
Hampden-Dueber,
Columbus
—AND—
Howard Movements

The Cases are either Solid Gold or Gold Filled. All Goods Marked in Plain Figures---One Price.
OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P. M.

INSTALLMENT GOLD WATCH CO.,
515 JEFFERSON STREET.

We wantto see you before you purchase that little gift for Easter.

EASTER GREETING.

We have many little articles, very reasonable in price, suitable for presents of all kinds.

Do you know we have made sweeping reduction in all departments? Marked our goods in plain figures, and one price to all.

See our Easter display in north window.
J. J. Freeman,
313 Summit St.

EASTER CARDS AND BOOKS

SUITABLE FOR EASTER.

BROWN, EAGER & HULL.

To the Ladies:

Call for Fermentum, the only reliable compressed yeast, and see that unreliable goods are not palmed off on you. By using Fermentum you are sure to have good Bread and Biscuit.

Office, 707 Jefferson St.

JUST AFTER THE BATTLE

Republican Official Heads Drop Into the Basket

In Apple-Pie Order—Oh, Ho, He, He, and Ha, Ha.

The Guillotine Worked Wonderfully Well Once It Got Started—The Story of the First Joint Session—Splendid Selections Made.

City Engineer—John R. Miller.
City Clerk—Sylvester Lamb.
Infirmary Superintendent—Wm. Wachter.
Harbor-master—John O'Connor.
Gas Inspector—Thomas Gaffney.
Board of Equalization—John Tollman and Michael Kratt.
Janitor City Building—John Ford.

These are all democrats, and were appointed at the joint session of the council boards last evening to succeed the present republican incumbents. This meeting was a great one for the democrats of Toledo, and proved to them that their representatives in the council are of good solid stock and will take first-class care of their interests.

These appointments are a clean sweep of all the offices under appointment from the council except city auditor, and no action was taken on this officer last night. He will come later.

Besides this the joint boards, by a party vote, refused to confirm the appointment of Joseph D. Batch to the board of fire commissioners, which appointment was sent in by Mayor Emmick last night.

This meeting was the most important one that has been held for years, and the interest taken in it by the people was shown by the citizens that attended and watched the proceedings.

The lobby was crowded, and the spectators almost crowded the members out of their seats.

It was a representative assemblage of citizens, numbering many men prominent in politics and business and from every part of the city.

The members of the two boards were promptly on hand, and each side went into caucus shortly after 8 o'clock.

The republicans, even though they were in the minority, had an idea they could bulldoze the democrats into retaining some of the present republican officials. They arranged it among themselves very nicely, decided to support all the incumbents, and agreed that the democrats would be obliged to, at least, concede them two officers.

This looked very nice on the little slips of paper that were distributed to the republican members and with great assurance, they sent over a committee with this ultimatum to the democratic caucus.

The return of this committee, however, put another aspect on the case, for the democrats had refused to consider any offer from the opposition, and plainly told the republicans that they would get nothing, and subsequently they stood by this doctrine to a man, much to the discomfiture of the over-confident republicans. There were a number of candidates for all the offices before the democratic caucus, and each had their friends. In consequence it took some time for the democrats to settle upon a policy, but it was all done without any ill-feeling, and after being in caucus for two hours, the democrats had arranged all differences and agreed to stand together for all the caucus nominees.

At 10:20 o'clock Mr. Coleman called the joint session to order and then turned the meeting over to President Huberich of the board of aldermen. It soon became evident that the democrats of the aldermanic board had made no mistake when they choose this gentleman to preside over their sessions, for he occupied the chair with dignity and his rulings were promptly and firmly made.

The rebuff that the republicans had received from the democratic caucus bothered them considerably, and they were badly rattled during the whole session, to their own undoing at several critical points.

Assistant City Solicitor Watts acted as reading clerk in the absence of Mr. Kirby.

The first business that came before the board was several appointments from the mayor.

Mr. Joseph D. Batch was appointed a member of the board of fire commissioners, to succeed Mr. Eversman, but the democrats voted solidly against him, and the appointment was not confirmed.

T. S. Merrill and Calvin S. Bro. were appointed members of the board of work house directors, to succeed Messrs. Lane and Griffin, and these appointments were confirmed.

The appointment of John J. Jacoby to succeed himself on the workhouse board was also confirmed.

The appointment of Henry C. Ernsthausen as deputy police clerk was confirmed.

The appointment of city officials by the council came next, and Mr. Morris, who had evidently been chosen as the leader of the republicans, at once made a motion stating the order in which the officers should be elected, commencing with the auditor.

This was promptly voted down by the democrats, and a motion of Mr. Coleman's to commence with the janitor carried.

The democrats had 14 votes and the republicans 13, and on every ballot taken this was the standing of the vote as the party lines were strictly drawn, and not a man flinched on either side.

John Ford was elected janitor of the city building over Herman Majesky, the present janitor, whom the republicans supported.

John Tollman and Michael Kratt were elected to the board of equalization over Joseph Blumberg and Harry Haynes.

There will be another member to elect for this board as soon as Mr. Romeis files his resignation on account being elected gas trustee.

Thomas Gaffney was elected gas inspector over Charles Meissner.

Captain John O'Connor was elected harbormaster over Captain John Skeldon.

William Wachter was elected infirmary superintendent over Herman Baumbach.

Sylvester Lamb was elected city clerk over Charles Durian.

John R. Miller was elected city civil engineer over Thomas R. Wickenden.

Mr. Coleman then moved to suspend the rules, and take up the bonds of assessors and others.

The republicans were opposed to this, as they wanted a vote on the city auditor, which the democrats had resolved to postpone. Mr. Coleman's motion was declared carried, however, and a committee, consisting of Messrs. Coleman, Hartford, Gill, Hassenzhal and Leroux was appointed to look over the bonds.

After a 10 minute recess the committee reported and the following bonds were approved: J. J. Keller, assessor, David W. McAleese, assistant, First ward; John Brinker, assessor, Henry Van Karsen, assistant, Second ward; C. P. Barnum, assessor, C. H. Leffert, assistant, Third ward; Gotlieb Scherlitz, assessor, Fourth ward; Frank Tillman, assessor, Patrick Fitzpatrick, assistant, Fifth ward; Frank B. Thompson, assistant assessor, Sixth ward; Louis Wacker, assessor, Nicholas Spross, assistant, Seventh ward; William Wegner, assessor, John Wegner, assistant, Eight ward; Ira N. Snell, assessor, Ninth ward; Reynold Voit and Jacob Romeis, gas trustees; George W. Leibius, police clerk; Henry J. Bower, street commissioner; A. R. Seagrave, James Austin, jr., Sylvester Brown, justices, and Stillman M. Carter, constable.

Mr. Coleman then moved that the board recess until Monday evening, April 25. The republicans objected, but the motion was carried and the board adjourned at 11:30.

Notes.

The democratic citizens present expressed much satisfaction at the harmonious manner in which the democratic members stood together.

All the republican city officials were present to witness their fate and receive the condolences of their friends.

Two extra policemen were on hand besides the sergeant-at-arms to preserve order.

The republicans have probably discovered by this time that bulldozing tactics don't go when the minority tries to do the bulldozing. A week ago the democrats offered to make some concessions to appease the republicans, but the republicans wanted too much and consequently they get nothing.

Thirteen appeared to be an unlucky number once more last night.

Councilman Schmuhl received a good lecture from his colleagues for his break last Monday night.

President Huberich was too much for the republicans last evening. They tried all sorts of tricks to obstruct business, but he promptly "downed" them.

It was rather hard for Clerk Durian to be obliged to pronounce his own death-knell, but he did it like a little man.

The press tables were well filled, 14 newspaper men being inside the railing, while several more were on the outside.

A number of big republican guns, headed by John and Fred Kumler, were present; but their attempt to overawe the democrats failed utterly.

All the men elected are good, capable men and worthy democrats.

The crowd in the lobby began to assemble at 7:30, and it was a long wait until 10:30, when the boards came to order, but the great interest taken in the proceedings kept the spectators until adjournment. It was a scene seldom witnessed in the council chamber.

ANOTHER WRECK

On the Lake Shore Near Vermillion.

Joe Polite, the Engineer, Injured—Fireman Seeley Jumped and Turned Up O. K.—Caboose and Some Cars Destroyed.

What might have been a frightful railroad disaster, but fortunately resulted without loss of life, occurred on the Lake Shore railroad between this city and Cleveland at 1:30 this morning.

The fast mail, No. 13, ran into the rear end of a freight train at Vermillion curve, about 38 miles out of Cleveland.

The mail train, run by Engineer Joe Polite and Fireman Joe Seeley, left Cleveland at 12:05 a. m., four minutes late.

There is a very sharp curve at Vermillion, and as the mail train, under a head of about 30 miles an hour, dashed around into view of the town, the engineer and fireman were horrified to see the lights of a caboose just ahead.

Engineer Polite shut off the steam and applied the air brakes, but could not check the speed of his train in such a short distance, and the result was it was moving at rather a lively gait when the crash came. Fireman Seeley jumped and escaped injury with the exception of a few scratches.

Engineer Polite is a big man, weighing 250 pounds and stands six feet, and he concluded it would it would be death to jump, so he took chances with his engine.

The crash came, the engine shot through a caboose and two box cars and when the machine stopped, a box car was laid out across the cab and the engineer fortunately was able to creep out from under the debris.

The freight train was running wild, and was getting in on the siding at Vermillion when the collision occurred, but failed to get clear.

Engineer Polite says that he had no warning of the proximity of the freight train, either by light or torpedo. It seems that a flagman was making his way back to warn an approaching train when No. 13 dashed around the curve.

The mail train arrived several hours late this morning.

Mr. Polite was taken to his home on Oliver street. His injuries are not very serious, being confined to his legs and back, caused by timber falling on him.

ANNUAL MEETING

Of the Toledo Congregational Conference

Held in Lagronge Street Congregational Church on Tuesday and Wednesday of Next Week.

The annual meeting of the Toledo Congregational conference will be held in this city next week, on Tuesday and Wednesday, at the Lagrange Street Congregational church. The churches in this conference are located at Alexis, Amboy, Findlay, Lima, Plain, Ridgeville Corners, Rollersville, St. Marys, Sylvania, Wauseon, West Mill Grove and Toledo. The Toledo churches are the First, Second, Washington Street, Central and Lagrange Street churches. On Tuesday morning a committe will be in waiting at the Lagrange Street church to meet those from outside the city who desire entertainment.

The following excellent program has been prepared for the two days of the conference:

Tuesday afternoon, 3:30—Organization. Business.

Tuesday evening, 7:30—Sermon—Rev. S. Bartlett, East Toledo. Communion—Rev. G. B. Brown, Toledo, Rev. Henry Coates, Wauseon.

Wednesday morning—9:00—Devotional exercises—Rev. L. Frink, Toledo. 9:10—Reports from the churches. 10:30—Paper—The Saloon or Women in our Public Schools. Which?—Mrs. S. E. Bartlett, East Toledo. Discussion. 11:15—Paper—Church Poverty—Its Cause and Cure—E. H. Rhoades, Esq., Toledo. Discussion.

Wednesday afternoon, 2:00—Devotional exercises—Rev. C. B. Shear, Plain. 2:30—Primary Sunday School Work—Mrs. McGregor, Mrs. Dr. Anderson, Toledo. 3:15—Woman's Missionary Union—Conducted by the Conference Directors. Addresses by State Secretaries and others. 4:30—Business. Recess.

Wednesday evening, 7:00—Praise Service, Rev. D. D. Davies, Findlay. 7:30—Paper—The demand for the Union of Christians—Dr. H. M. Bacon, Toledo. 8:15—Paper—The Duty of the Church in Raising up Youth for the Ministry—Rev. D. M. Fisk, Toledo.

The Keeley Institute, at Marysville, O., has now been in operation over one year, and its success is shown by over 500 patients who have received treatment for the liquor and morphine habits, and several hundred more have been successfully treated at their homes.

They have also treated very thoroughly numerous patients for the tobacco habit. Over thirty physicians alone have received this treatment.

The cost of the cure is small compared to the expense of the indulgence.

The surprise to the patients themselves and to all their friends, is the thorough loss of all desire for liquor in from three to five days after commencing the treatment.

Marysville and Madisonville are the only genuine Keeley Institutes in Ohio, all other so-called cures are imitations.

Circulars and full particulars cheerfully sent anywhere at request.

FINDLAY GOSSIP.

The New Mayor in Office—Candidate for Congress.

Findlay, O., April 16.—(Special.)—Beecher W. Wattimere, Findlay's new republican mayor, stepped into office this morning. The police were very dilligent last night and secured a large sized grist of victims for his first session of police court.

Every department of the city government is to be reorganized and it is said the democrats will all have to go.

His police appointments will be sent to to the city council on Monday evening. Mayor Meehan will return to the practice of law.

Candidate for Congress.

Hancock county will have a democratic candidate for congress in this the new republican district, in the person of Fremont Arford.

Mrs. Chas. Smith, of Jimes, Ohio, writes: I have used every remedy for sick headache I could hear of for the past fifteen years, but Carter's Little Liver Pills did me more good than all the rest.

HERE AHEAD OF TIME.

A New Departure in Temperance Work.

An Interesting Lecture by Prof. Edmondson of the Lakeside Association.

West Toledo had a rare surprise last night in the lecture of Prof. Edmondson.

The news reached West Toledo last Sunday that Prof. Geo. W. Edmondson, of the Lakeside association, would be here earlier in the month than his original intention, and an informal talk among the members of West Toledo lodge, No. 119, I. O. G. T., resulted in a photo-opticon lecture last night at the Methodist church. The professor did not lose ground in the estimation of his many friends in West Toledo, as was evidenced by the large and appreciative audience which greeted him at an early hour in the evening to listen to his version of "Light vs. Darkness; or, the Sunlight and Shadows of Our Great Cities." Though somewhat different than was expected from the title, its contrasting pictures vividly fixed in the minds of his hearers the gradual descent from an occasional glass in the fashionable "sample room" to the prison cell and drunkard's eternity. The wealth of the drunkard maker and the poverty of the drunkard, and the advanced ground of science as an aid to the temperance reform, showing the gradual changes and inevitable end of one who looketh upon the wine when it is red. Our limited space forbids an extended notice of the new departure, but as we understand the professor will be here several weeks working up material for his lecture we shall present it later on in detail. Nearly all the views are taken from real life, and certainly present the old subjects in a novel and interesting manner. This evening his subject will be, "The Beauties of the British Isles."

During his stay in Toledo Prof. Edmondson will be the guest of Mr. Tambling, of the Fifth ward.

OAK HARBOR.

News of Interest Gathered by a Bee Correspondent.

Oak Harbor, O., April 16.—(Special.)—Washington Gordon has bought 1,000 feet of pine and hemlock logs in Canada and intends rafting them down the lakes.

Emery J. Theirwechter has returned from his trip to the Bermudas and reports a very pleasant time

The high school commencement exercises for the class of '92 will take place June 7.

A gold watch lost by a young lady last fall was found the other day in a hog yard, where the hogs had carried it as was shown by the marks of their teeth on the watch.

Capt Fetterly's Lafayette made its first trip to Kelley's Island this week.

R. B. Sonerant has been reappointed superintendent of the county infirmary.

HOW ARE THE CROPS?

Well, Winter Wheat is Variously Stated.

C. A. King & Co.'s Information Gleaned from Two Thousand Reports Received from Six States.

During the past four days C. A. King & Co., have received 2,000 crop reports from the grain dealers of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Kansas and Missouri, which raise two-thirds of the winter wheat crop of the United States. Six hundred report present prospects excellent; thousand an average crop, three hundred a poor crop and hundred and fifty only half a crop. The reports say present prospects are for an average wheat crop in the states named. Michigan reports the best prospects being above an average, while Indiana and Illinois show nearly as well. Ohio promises below an average as do Kansas and Missouri, from which reports are not quite complete. Prospects are somewhat less favorable than a year ago.

Prospects have been improved in all of the states since two weeks ago, when the Agricultural Bureau report for April was gathered. Indiana shows the most improvement and Missouri the least. Over two-thirds show from a small to a decided improvement, owing to the more favorable weather. There was a much smaller amount winter-killed than usual, nearly half reporting that none had been.

There is about a quarter of the last wheat crop remaining in those states. Michigan reports the largest percentage; Ohio and Indiana next, while Illinois and Missouri have the smallest. Farmers are not selling at present, partly owing to bad roads. A large majority say they will sell next month, if prospects for the growing crop do not become worse, but a quarter of the reports say farmers are now disposd to carry their surplus over unless prices improve.

OHIO NEWS.

Celina boasts of a ball team.

More trouble in W. R. C. ranks at Canton.

Jacob Gebhart now presides over Marietta's new council.

B. M. Skinner is the new president of the Pomeroy council.

John T. Lust has been elected president of the Marion council.

On Sunday, June 12, the Catholics of Shelby will dedicate a new church.

The Methodists of Bryan will lay the corner stone of a new church next Monday.

Bowling Green will listen to a lecture from that oratorical philosopher, the "Immortal J. N."

Hon. Thomas H. Dalrymple, one of the oldest and leading attorneys of Mt. Gilead, is dead.

William Murphy stabbed James Cameron at Cuyahoga Falls in the face with a table fork.

Milton Landon attempted to board a moving train at Upper Sandusky, fell and was cut into pieces.

The bakeshop and creamery of the Wayne county infirmary were destroyed by fire. Loss, $2,000.

Circleville has been struck by a real estate boom, and cannot supply houses fast enough for the growth of population.

Peter Kratz, proprietor of the American hotel at Fostoria, has been arrested for keeping the bar open on Sunday.

John Sturgeon, ex-city solicitor of Bucyrus, has suddenly disappeared, and his creditors are anxious as to his whereabouts.

Peter A. Schindler, aged 71, a Springfield widower, just married his fourth wife, a Miss Maria Barbour, aged 50 years.

Mrs. Frank Farrow, at Springfield, while intoxicated, made a slash at her husband's head, but he escaped with the loss of an ear.

A great medicine for "internal improvements" is N. K. Brown's Iron and Quinine Bitters.

Waterloo Mention.

Rev. Tracy has been assigned pastor of the Evangelical church at Huntington, and also of the church at Markle.

Mrs. Dr Carpenter returned home Thursday from visiting her sister at Lester, Mich.

The family of Rev. J. M. DeWeese left the city Tuesday for their new home at Bourbon.

Mrs. E. H. Blackburn, of Tiffin, O., passed through the city Thursday on her way to Lester, Mich.

Mrs. Reed is unable at present to fill her health.

Rev. E. F. Albertson's family arrived Thursday, April 16.

DON'T FORGET

The concert at Central Congregational church, Easter Monday, April 18, under the auspices of the Woman's Working Band of the church. A good musical program by the following: Miss Doolittle, Miss Miller, Mrs. Miller, Miss Clouse, W. A. Howell, Theo. Ecker and C. L. Lewis. Admission only 25 cents.

DIED IN POVERTY.

Wm. Smith, a Once Prominent Man, is Dead.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 16.—Wm. Smith, who at one time occupied the foremost rank among business men here and was recognized as a millionaire, died suddenly at his home in this city yesterday. He was 76 years old.

His career was one of brightness and sorrow. He made a fortune and then saw it pass away because of an unfortunate investment.

Mr. Smith was once the owner of the National Pipe works, an immense establishment. At these works he made the castings of the shells for the ironclad Monitor in its famous fight with the Merrimac.

HELP THE ASSESSOR.

Judge Millard Gives Some Instances

Where a Proper Report Would Have Saved Much Time and Expense.

In speaking of the importance of assessors obtaining full and accurate statistics of births and deaths, a day or two ago, Judge Millard said to a Bee that if the people understood how important these reports might prove to them and their children, in later years, they would be anxious to furnish the information required by the law, and would even prompt the assessor to the perfect performance of his duties; and he recited the fact that in almost every pension case, to widows and minor children, certificates of birth or death are required, and that in innumerable instances the carelessness of parents in reporting or assessors in taking down, or omitting to report, has made it impossible to give such certificate, as the department requires, and thereby much labor and expense is put upon claimants which would have been avoided by a proper report. Then, too, with our large foreign population, there is a continual demand in one form and another for certificates needed to recover sums of money from the old country. Only a few weeks ago a request came from Italy for certificate of birth of a young lady formerly of Toledo, to be used in connection with her school life there. A search showed that her birth had never been reported to the probate court, but the judge happened to know the pastor of the church to which her people had belonged and so sent his deputy to have the church record examined. Finding a proper record there the pastor certified it to court, and a copy was forwarded to Italy, and in course of time very warm thanks were returned for the trouble taken to correct the omission of an officer charged with the duty of getting this very information. Every reader of the Bee is advised to see that the assessor is aided in getting all required information.

GEN. SAWYER.

Colonel of the Gallant Eighth Ohio, Dying in Norwalk.

Norwalk, O., April 16.—(Special)—General Franklin Sawyer, a prominent war veteran of this city, lies in a dangerous condition, having suffered a severe stroke of paralysis.

He was found in his room in the Flinn block in a helpless condition.

His right side is paralyzed and he is unable to speak.

Gen. Sawyer is well known among Grand Army men throughout the country.

He was colonel of the gallant Eighth Ohio Volunteer infantry, commanded a brigade in the army of the Potomac, and was formerly one of the prominent members of the Norwalk bar.

THE NICARAGUA CANAL.

Assurances of Chief Engineer Menocal

That It Can Be Completed—Some Points on Other Great Canals.

New York, April 16.—A. G. Menocal, chief engineer of the proposed Nicaragua Canal, who has been in Europe for more than a month past, was at the Fifth Avenue Hotel to-day. When a Mail and Express man asked him if his visit had anything to do with raising money to put through the canal, he smiled and replied:

"No, no. I went to Europe to consult engineers, show them maps of the Nicaragua Canal route and to look at and study the great canals in Europe. In England and Holland I found the people were much interested in the Nicaragua Canal and expressed their opinions freely. They thought it would be an era in the carrying trade of the world when the canal is finished. And all the great engineers who looked at my plans for digging the canal not only agreed with me but thought they were feasible. Naturally I was much gratified to find that I was backed by the best engineers in Europe. They never suggested any obstacle, and no one thought the digging of the canal impracticable."

"You saw canals in England and Holland, did you not?"

"Yes, and the one being dug from the Baltic Sea to the River Elbe. It will be sixty-two miles long, and about half way there will have to be a cut in solid rock of sixty-nine feet in depth The canal from Manchester to Liverpool, a distance of thirty-five miles, has five locks and is expensive The Holland canal, from the North Sea to Amsterdam, one of the most important ship canals of the world, I inspected thoroughly.

"Every assistance was given me, and I gathered much valuable information. The long canal between the Baltic and the Elbe will have two locks only, one at each end. The cost of these canals, as well as the engineering work, was taken into consideration I return home more convinced than ever that the Nicaragua Canal is thoroughly practical, and will be put through The only marvel is that the Nicaragua Canal has not been dug long ago."

To counteract the desire for strong drink take Simmons Liver Regulator.

BASE BALL.

For those desiring to witness the opening base ball game between the Toledo Black Pirates and the Columbus Reds, Sunday, April 17, the Columbus, Hocking Valley & Toledo railway will sell excursion tickets to Columbus at the low rate of $2.50 for the round trip. Train will leave Hocking Valley depot at 6:30 a. m.; returning, train leaves Columbus 9:40 p. m., arriving Toledo 1:30 a. m., giving over ten hours in Columbus. Pullman parlor cars will be attached to both trains. Seats 25c.

TO THE PUBLIC.

Certain parties are representing that they have bought out the "Voute Excavating and Sewer Co."—C. H. Voute not in the business any longer, etc., besides other excuses and falsehoods to secure work—ALL OF WHICH IS FALSE. The Voute Excavating Co. is at the old stand, where it has been for the last nine years, and is the only sanitary office in the city. See advertisement.

Voute Excavating & Sewer Co.,
413 St. Clair street.

Family of Mr. C. S. Southwick, North Madison, Ohio.

This Whole Family

Nearly Speechless, Almost Died of Starvation.

After Diphtheria

Remarkable Story of How All Were Restored to Health by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

After Diphtheria, the Grip, Scarlet Fever, Typhoid Fever and other prostrating diseases there is a very dangerous period, when new complications appear and the patient needs the best care and a reliable medicine to drive all the poison from the blood and build up the strength. Hood's Sarsaparilla is peculiarly successful in such cases. Read what it did for the family of Mr. C. S. Southwick, a well known grocer and notary public:

"North Madison, O., Jan. 30, 1892.

"Last summer my oldest child, a boy of thirteen, was taken sick with

Malignant Diphtheria

In a few days two other children, one a girl of nine and a boy of six, together with my wife, were taken down with the dread disease almost at the same time, my wife having it the most severely. After many days of suffering when at times there was little hope of saving them, thanks to God and good medical attendance, the danger as far as the diphtheria was concerned was over, but my family were mere wrecks of what they were before being sick. It left them all with more or less PARALYSIS OF THE THROAT, but with my wife it also affected her limbs. Her arms were numb and without feeling near to the shoulders, accompanied with a prickling sensation as if 'asleep.' It was so difficult for her to swallow, it seemed as if she must starve. If she attempted to swallow any liquid it would be ejected through the nostrils. The children were in a similar condition only in a lesser degree. Our family physician prescribed for them, but there being no improvement, we called in two other prominent physicians from the center of the town and afterwards one from Cleveland. They were greatly perplexed and said it was very critical with my wife, as she was more than likely to have a shock of paralysis, and if so it would be very

Doubtful if She Survived.

Notwithstanding we did everything they suggested, not only was there no improvement, but they even seemed to grow worse. Finally a friend suggested Hood's Sarsaparilla. Although we had not the slightest faith, yet we were ready to try almost anything. I bought a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and began giving it to them.

Words are Feeble

to express the gratification we all felt at the end of a week to find an improvement. When they had finished three bottles I could not see but they were as well as previous to their sickness. The numbness and paralysis entirely disappeared. There was no trouble with eating, beyond their apparent inability to get enough to eat. The doctors said there was a strong probability of their having further trouble with their throats this winter, but so far, with winter nearly gone, they have not had the slightest trouble. They have taken, I think, two bottles at times during the fall and winter simply

As a Preventive

The neighbors all know of this case and all think it wonderful, as do the doctors. I wish there was some adequate way to express my gratitude to you for the benefit we received from Hood's Sarsaparilla, but if this that I have written you will induce others to try it, I shall feel that I have simply done a little toward repaying you." C. S. SOUTHWICK.

HOOD'S PILLS are the best family cathartic, gentle and effective. Try a box.

HOOD'S PILLS cure liver ills, constipation, biliousness, jaundice, sick headache.

Hood's Sarsaparilla CURES

ATTORNEYS.

D. H. COMMAGER,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Nos. 4 & 5 Drummond Blk
TELEPHONE 1093.

Liquor & Opium HABIT CURED
Home Treatment a Specialty.
Consultation by letter. Medicines sent to all parts of the United States.
Write for particulars.
CUYLER INSTITUTE,
Suite 57, 163 State-st. Chicago, Ill

B. A. STEVENS
ERIE AND LAFAYETTE STS.
Telephone No. 400.

TO THE PEOPLE OF TOLEDO—Have a pride in your own city. Buy and use Toledo made goods and see that your friends do the same. But do this only when they are as good and sold as cheap as articles made outside.

Steven's Refrigerators are offered direct to the people of Toledo as the best refrigerators made in the world.

Twenty-five different kinds and sizes retailed at wholesale prices

PICTURE FRAMES
AND ENLARGING.
A specialty of nice work and low prices. Order by mail will receive prompt attention.
F. A. MOHR,
81 [illegible] NEAR SUMMIT

"Footine"
Stops
Excessive
Perspiration
of the
Feet and Arm-Pits,
and Cures the Disease.
Price 50c, by Druggists.
Trade Supplied by
Walding, Kinnan & Marvin,
Toledo, O.

BUY OF
HOOD BROS. CO.
616 ADAMS STREET.

You cannot help being satisfied
Even though you are a chronic kicker

STEINWAY, CHICKERING,
PIANOS Gildemeister & Kroeger, Kurtzmann, Stuyvesant
311 SUPERIOR ST. C. J. WOOLLEY & CO

F. Machenz & Co Tailors
319 SUPERIOR ST

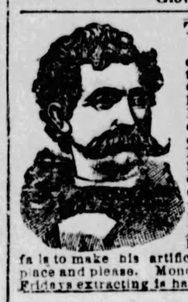
DR. J. N. MOWRY
CHRONIC AND RECTAL DISEASES A SPECIALTY.
Dr. M. can refer to hundreds of cases in Toledo and vicinity he has treated successfully without the use of the knife.
Office Removed to 10 Worthington Block, Entrance on SuperiorSt.

Fire and Burglar Proof SAFES
H. M. PIXLEY & SON
Are in position to furnish promptly, anything from a small office safe to a
BANK VAULT WITH TIME LOCK.
PRICES RIGHT.
OFFICE AND SALESROOM,
106 SUMMIT STREET.
PHONE 767.

P. (Trade Mark.) & P. KID GLOVES

LAMSON BROS.
Sole Agents for above Brands of Kid Gloves.

THE BIG 4.



You will find the best combination of dental talent in Toledo at the Oriental Dental Parlors, 305 Summit street. Dr. Bigelow is without doubt the best extractor in the city, while Dr. Rust, his first assistant, is a master in operative dentistry. Dr. VanTress can please the most fastidious in crown or bridge work. V. C. Miller is a host in the laboratory, and never fails to make his artificial plate work stay in place and please. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays extracting is half price. Phone 1284.

COOPER BROS.
INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE,
TOLEDO, OHIO.
FOR SALE—$4,000—166 feet on East Broadway, corner Starr avenue, with 2-story dwelling; $1,200—New 2-story dwelling, 7 rooms, with lot 38x120, on White street, 2 doors from Starr avenue; $1,050—Nice 2-story house on Navarre avenue, 2 block from East Broadway, 6 rooms, with well, cistern and cellar; $1,100—New 2-story house, 913 Brown street, near Woodville, will trade equity for vacant lot; $850—Cottage on Navarre avenue, lot 35 feet front; $800—Cottage and barn on Fifth street, near Starr avenue; $1,800—Five acres on Dorr street, with house, a great bargain; 20 acres 4 miles from Swanton, with plank house and log barn, all improved, will trade for lot in city worth $600; 16 acres 4 miles out on Walbridge road, 2-story house, good barn, nice orchard, rich soil, all improved, will trade for larger farm or sell for $1,900; 4 cottages at Ironville for $850 each, small down payment, $10 per month.

A. T. KLINE,
DENTIST,
335 Superior Street, over Allen & Parkhurst's.
[illegible] and CROWN WORK a SPECIALITY
PHONE 446

A Good Doctor
MOTHER—NONE BETTER. See what she has in her favor. She's on the spot, she sees the first symptoms; she has sympathy. The little sufferer is bone of her bone and flesh of her flesh. Good points, every one. Add another—the right remedy—and you have as much certainty as can be had in this world that Baby will recover. Dr. Hand has provided the remedy. In Pennsylvania, where he is best known, almost every mother will testify to this. Happy, healthy children is the evidence they offer.

A little Book, illustrated, full of sense and suggestion, will tell you more of Dr. Hand's work and his remedies. Any Mother can have the book sent to her *free*. Address
THE HAND MEDICINE COMPANY
429 and 431 Arch Street,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Bright's Disease of the Kidneys, **DIABETES** and **IMPURE BLOOD** arise from **Dyspepsia** or **Impaired Digestion**. Restore that important function with that good old German Medicine—**Hoofland's German Bitters.**
YOU WILL ENJOY LIFE and fear no evil. Sold everywhere, $1.00.
Write for book, "*Hints for Kitchen and Sick Room*," free.
JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & CO., Philadelphia.

"THE MODEL"

EASTER PREPARATIONS!

We have exerted every effort to please the thousands of EASTER WEEK purchasers of Clothing, and have the satisfaction of knowing by the many compliments bestowed upon our Children's and Boys' Departments by the ladies of Toledo, that our efforts are appreciated. Our line of

CONFIRMATION SUITS!

Is the largest in the city by odds; full of novelties and stylish suits, and selling as we do, at right prices, we never fail to please clothing buyers, MAKE NO MISTAKE IN THE PLACE. Be sure you are in the "MODEL," then buy. Our numbers are

201-203-205 Summit, Cor. Jefferson St. NELLIS & HATTENBACH.

SOME DOUBLE-HEADERS

Giving a Synopsis of Happenings in Toledo and Vicinity.

Painters Offer to Arbitrate Their Differences.

Ninth Ward Boy Escapes Death—The District K. L. Body—The Clubs and Societies—Matters in General.

THE CITY'S HEALTH.

The Weekly Report of Health Officer Fisher.

Health Officer Fisher's report for the week ending Friday, April 15, shows that no cases of diphtheria were reported. Four cases of scarlet fever were reported. There were no deaths from either of the above diseases. There were 28 deaths during the week.

DISTRICT 72

Of the Knights of Labor Will be in Session Next Wednesday.

The second quarterly meeting of D. A. 72, K. of L., for 1892, willl be held next Wednesday morning and afternoon in Clarke's hall, Cherry street. The last quarter has been a very successful one for this organization, and the attendance of delegates promises to be good.

FIVE NEW CASES

Filed in the Lucas County Common Pleas Court.

New cases were filed in common pleas court to-day as follows:

Elizabeth S. Melcher v. Peter S. Melcher, divorce.

Frederick Wescott v. Geo. M. Cassidy et al, to recover $15 balance on account.

Wm. H. Schaff v. Moses Dowell et al, action to enforce mechanics' lien on an account of $51.42.

Wm. H. Schaff v. Thomas Brothers et al, to recover $34.75.

Geo. K. Detwiler v. Henry Schnell et al, to recover $2,000.

AMONG THE ODD FELLOWS.

Canton Imperial Elects Officers—Other Events.

The chevaliers of Canton Lucas are perfecting themselves in drill, and will compete for prizes at the meeting of the grand lodge of Ohio in Cleveland, May 17.

Reuel encampment will confer the Royal Purple degree on a class of seven next Wednesday evening.

Canton Imperial held their annual election Friday evening and selected a full complement of officers. Chevalier W. G. Hullhorsh was elected commander, and S. D. Priest lieutenant.

POLICE CLERK AND DEPUTY

Commence Their Duties this Morning With Colors Flying.

Police Clerk Geo. W. Leibius and his deputy, Henry Ernsthausen, took up the duties of their respective offices this morning, and everythin moved smoothly. Deputy Ernsthausen, it is said, had stage fright when he swore his first witness, and the audience could hardly hear his lines. He improved rapidly in the part and will show Mr. Tanner some points in the elocution line. Messrs. Fogarty and Tanner step out with the best wishes of the Bee and all their associates for their future success.

HAYES WANTED AGAIN

And Will Likely Go to the Asylum This Time.

A warrant was issued to-day by Probate Judge Millard for the arrest of Peter Hayes, charging him with insanity.

Hayes lives near the corner of Ontario and Adams street, and has been drinking heavily of late. He attempted to kill his sister last night, and threatened he would shoot both sisters this morning. Hayes was arrested some time ago, supposed to be insane. The investigation showed that whisky was the cause of his insanity, and he was released on taking an oath of total abstinence before the priest.

LUCKY ESCAPE

For a Ninth Ward Boy—A Foot Badly Smashed.

A 12-year old son of Dominick Foy, living on Colburn street, was seriously injured last evening about 5 o'clock, by a Consolidated street car.

The boy with other companions was playing ball in the street, in front of Heurman's grocery. Young Foy attempted to extract the ball from between a street car rail and the pavement, where it had become fastened. Street car number 173 was approaching at the time, and the boy supposed he could get the ball before the car would get to him. The car struck him while in a stooping posture, but fortunately knocked him bodily from the track. One foot failed to clear, however, and the member was pretty badly mashed. Three toes were amputated, which was a very narrow escape for the lad.

SHERIFF'S SALES.

Mr. Stuart Does the Auctioneer Act in Great Shape.

Sheriff Stuart disposed of property at public sale as follows this morning:

John P. Calder, guardian, v Charles H. McGuire et al, lot 43 Boody's addition, to F. C. Kinney, $500.

Thomas J. Bennington v Thomas O. Fretter et al, 10 1-2 acres of land in Swanton township, to Thomas B. Bennington, $1,400.

Marshal Mounts v Sarah E. De Veau, lot 2 and the northeasterly half of lot 3, Johnson's addition, to Wm. L. Holbrook, $13,000.

Lyman W. Wachenheimer v Sarah W. Standard et al, lot 9 Mott's addition, also the undivided half of 20 feet of lot 46, Port Lawrence division; undivided half of 20 feet of lot 46, to Wm. Boose, $12,000. Lot 9 to Leopold Franc, $12,000.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES.

Two Entertaining Meetings Will be Held Next Week.

On Tuesday afternoon the First Reading Circle of the Isabella association will meet with Mrs. Mary Bills, 1301 Erie street. The paper will be given by Mrs. James Melvin on "The Settlement of Chile and Peru, and the Voyages and Discoveries of Columbus."

On Friday afternoon the Colloquial Club will meet in the law kindergarten rooms, and the paper will be by Mrs. Elizabeth Murray on "Literature for Children."

The Columbian Club meets next Wednesday evening at Friendship hall to perfect the organization, the Monday night call being off.

The Political Equality Club is in session this after noon at the home of Mrs. G. W. Beeley, 425 Tenth street.

The Ramabai circle will meet April 27 (instead of April 20) with Mrs. D. C. Shaw, Parkwood avenue. Members will please note change of date.

BARNUM GETTING READY

To Show Up as Usual -Advance Guard in the City.

No. 1 advertising car of the Barnum & Bailey Greatest Show on Earth, E. H. Davis, superintendent, with twenty or more bill posters and distributors will arrive in Toledo this evening to be prepared to post and distribute lithographic pictorial matter throughout the city and county roundabout announcing the coming soon of the establishment itself. It is learned from Mr. Hugh Coyle, a newspaper special representative, who arrived here last evening, that there are five advertising cars and each of the five will follow here in regular order of from six to twelve days apart. He says the date for exhibitions here have not as yet been definitely settled upon, but he thinks will be sometime in the latter part of June. He grows quite enthusiastic in describing the special feature of the present season, which is a gorgeous spectacular entitled "Columbus and the Discovery of America," which requires the services of 1,500 men and women in its presentation.

W.H. ALEXANDER PASSES AWAY

In the Sixtieth Year of His Age Yesterday Afternoon.

The serious illness of W. H. Alexander was announced in the Bee yesterday. His recovery was hoped for, but it was not so willed, as he passed away at his home on Huron street yesterday afternoon. Tuesday evening last Mr. Alexander celebrated his sixtieth anniversary, and was in apparent good health. Thursday night, however, he was taken with a congestive chill, from the effects of which he did not recover. Mr. Alexander had long been a resident of Toledo, and was prominent in business and social circles and in church work. He was an earnest member of the First Baptist church and for a long time has been superintendent of its Sunday school. He was engaged in the insurance business, and for several years was secretary of the Toledo Fire Underwriters association. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock from the First Baptist church.

EDMUND RUSSELL

At the Boody House Parlors, Monday Afternoon Next.

Mr. Russell, as a teacher of the ethics of art, applied to house, home, person and dress, probably has no superior in Europe or America. His old world notices prove his acceptance and the testimonials from the newspapers of this country in cities where he has been recalled for a third and a fourth time for courses of lectures, are too many to mention. Pere Hyacinthe and Henrietta Crane were his pupils in Paris. Felix Moscholes, the artist, and Owen Meredith (Lord Lytton) helped to establish the school of Mr. and Mrs. Russell in London. They have a beautiful home and school in connection, on Fifth avenue, New York, where the best artists of the stage get their finishing touches in grace of movement and physical culture. His lectures in Toledo are upon Physical Culture; Dress; House Decoration and the last, a costume recital in which he wears a Persian garb, a present to him, worth a small fortune in the precious stones it contains. Tickets can be had at J. J. Freeman's, and all persons interested are invited to attend.

MANAGER HIETT,

Of the Toledo Land Improvement Company.

The transfer of the effects of the Kansas City Improvement company to the Toledo Land Improvement company, was concluded this morning, and the new company is now in possession. Irving B. Hiett was elected manager. The new company will make many improvemetns, and the business could not be in better hands.

CONSOLIDATED'S NEW BELT.

Work of Constructing the Connecting Link Now Under Progress—Cars Will Soon Run.

The Consolidated Street Railway company but a force of men at work this morning laying the track on Central avenue from Collingwodd avenue to the Lake Shore railroad. This forms the connecting link of the belt about the city, and cars will be running very soon.

THE PAINTERS.

There Is No General Settlement—An Offer to Arbitrate.

The Master Painters' association met last night and prepared an open letter to Painters' union No. 7, giving their ultimatum concerning the strike. The substance of it is this, that the employers will not grant the advance, and if their men do not return to work on Monday morning other men will be put to work in their places. When a Bee called at the union headquarters to-day the strike committee was preparing a reply. This is understood to be a refusal to go to work, except on the new scale. A number of firms have signed the $2.50 agreement. The union has submitted a proposition to the Master Painters asking them to arbitrate.

"WHY AM I?"

City Pastors Who Will Tell Why They Are Churchmen.

Rev. J. L. McDonald, of the Bartlett Street church, sent out an invitation to representative clergymen of different denominations to occupy his pulpit and give a reason of their denominational hope. The movement meets with evident favor, for though but one week has passed the following well-known ministers have responded, and will speak on themes and dates indicated.

May 1—J. A. P. McGaw. Topic, "Why am I a Presbyterian?"

May 8—Rev. W. H. Sloan. Topic, "Why am I a Baptist?"

May 15—Rev. O. D. Fisher. Topic, "Why am I a Congregationalist?"

May 22—Rev. W. C. Hopkins. Topic, "Why am I a churchman?"

Others have consented to speak but dates are not yet settled.

ONE OF THE CHOICEST

Concerts of the Season at the C. C. Church Monday Night.

Easter Monday evening, April 18, occurs the anticipated concert at the Central Congregational church, given under the auspices of the Woman's Working Band of the church. The names and selections on the program which follows are guaranty of a musical feast:

Part I.

Organ—Postlude, Evening Star, Selected—Rose Clouse.

Duet—The Fisherman—Messrs. Howell and Lewis.

Spring Song—Becker—Elizabeth S. Doolittle.

Norse Lullaby—De Koven—Mrs. R. C. Miller.

This Very Hour—Max Spicker—Mr. Howell

Quartet, Lovely Night—Mrs. Miller, Miss Miller, Messrs. Howell and Lewis.

Part II.

Piano Ballade—Reinecke—Rose Clouse.

Flower of the Alps—Wekerlin—Marie Miller.

It Was Not So To Be—Nessler—Mr. Lewis.

The Lily, De Koven; Disappointment, Helen Hood; Snow Flakes, Cowen—Elizabeth S. Doolittle.

Quartet, Good Night, Good Night, Beloved—Mrs. Miller, Miss Miller, Messrs. Howell and Lewis.

WHO THEY ARE.

The Newly Elected Democratic City Officials.

All Competent Men for the Positions and First-Class Democrats as Well.

The men who were elected to fill the municipal offices last evening are a splendid set of men. They are all well known. Several of them have held official positions before, and the business of the city will be safely conducted in their hands.

Mr. John R. Miller, who was elected to fill the position of city civil engineer, has had three years' experience in that office just previous to the administration of Mr. Wickenden. Since that time he has been identified with many city improvements. He is an excellent engineer and understands all the needs of the office.

Sylvester Lamb, the city clerk elect, has been a resident of Toledo for a dozen years. He was a law student, though he never practiced, and for a number of years has been employed in the railroad business. In the election just past he made a splendid run for a seat in the aldermanic board from the Seventh ward, and his selection was a just recognition and gives general satisfaction.

Capt. John O'Connor, who was chosen to succeed Harbormaster Skeldon, has long been identified with the shipping interests of this port, and is well known not only in Toledo but along the whole chain of lakes. For several years past he has been shipping master to this port for the Cleveland Vessel Owners' association.

William Wachter, who will be the next infirmary superintendent, is a well known business man, whose capabilities and integrity need no comment. He is a staunch working democrat, and will make a good official.

Thomas Gaffney, who will succeed Gas Inspector Meissner, is a capable journeyman plumber, and has had some experience as assistant in the gas inspector's office.

Mr. John Tollman and Mr. Michael Kratt, the members of the board of equalization, are equally well known and substantial citizens, who with the rest of the ticket give general satisfaction.

MASTER HOUSE PAINTERS, NOTICE.

Under authority given me as president of M. H. P. A. in Article 1 of our constitution and by-laws, I hereby call a special meeting of all members of the Association, at our rooms, this (Saturday) evening, April 16, at 8 o'clock sharp, to consider a proposition from the Painters' and Decorators' union No. 7.

T. S. PARKHURST, President.
JNO. BRERETON, Secretary.

SHADES SHADES SHADES SHADES SHADES SHADES

We want to shade your house. Come in and let us give you estimates. We have everything desirable in the trade.

STERLING & CO.

If you are looking for a cheap, shoddy piano or organ you will lose your time by coming to see us, as we do not keep them.

J. W. GREENE & CO.,
Pythian Castle.

A VERY SHORT PRACTICE

Will enable you to have the most beautiful music in your home if you have an Aeolian. You can't afford to miss hearing it at The Whitney & Currier Co.'s, 219 Summit street.

CURTAIN POLES.

Are you aware that we are selling Curtain poles as low as 25 cents a window? Well, it's true, and you ought to take advantage of these low prices to lay in a supply. STERLING & CO.

JOSEPH K. SECOR IS DEAD

The Veteran Merchant and Pioneer Passes Away.

He Died at His Residence at Noon To-day—Surgical Operation Yesterday—He Fails to Survive the Shock.

Mr. Joseph K. Secor, the veteran pioneer and merchant, is dead.

He died to-day at the hour of noon at his residence, corner of Summit and Bush streets, surrounded by the surviving family.

Yesterday at 10 o'clock Dr. Sines, the famous surgeon of the Chicago Sanitarium, performed a surgical operation for a chronic kidney disease, the shock of which finally resulted in death.

Sixteen months ago Mr. Secor was taken ill with the disease which eventually caused death. He has been a patient sufferer, and though death was not altogether unexpected it came much more sudden than anticipated.

After the operation which was supposed to be eminently successful, he rallied, but last night began sinking. Dr. Rees, the family physician, was at his bedside throughout the night, and it was not until this morning that life was dispaired of.

Beside the immediate family circle, Mr. H. S. Walbridge, his old friend and boyhood's companion, was at his bedside when he died.

Joseph K. Secor was born in Orange county, N. Y., 69 years ago. He worked on a farm as a boy and came to Toledo in 1843, entering as an employe the firm of V. H. Ketcham & Co., then operating a general dry goods, grocery and general merchandise establishment.

Some years later he entered into partnership with the late Mr. Peter Berdan, and succeeded in establishing a wholesale grocery that is known throughout the entire west and northwest—Secor, Berdan & Co.

Mr. Secor has been prominently identified with many Toledo institutions and was a progressive thorough-going business man.

While somewhat distant and reserved with strangers, he was beloved by those who knew him intimately.

No arrangements have yet been made for the funeral, but it is probable it will be held Monday afternoon.

THE BOYS WILL CAMP OUT

The Junior Y. M. C. A. Arranging for the Summer.

There Will be Bicycling, Yachting and No End of Fun—Other Matters Concerning the Association — Sunday Meetings.

The Junior Y. M. C. A. held a business meeting last evening and made out a program for the summer's sport. A committee was appointed to arrange for a day's outing at Gard Island. A yachting cruise will also be enjoyed as soon as the weather will permit. The boys will camp out a week, probably at Monroe. A bicycle club will be organized also.

The Juniors have adopted a badge in the form of a shield, with "Juniors" at the top and "Y. M. C. A." at the bottom. On the face of the shield will be a triangle with a star in the center.

Friday evening the Juniors will celebrate their anniversary. There will be music, refreshments and a ten-minute talk by Rev. Chas. Scadding. The Junior Ys will help receive. A pleasant time is expected.

The young men's gospel song service will be held as usual Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mr. S. R. Maclaren will address the meeting in place of Mr. C. T. Lewis on the topic, "Making haste to get rich, or fortunes made in a night." All the young men are most cordially invited to be present. The boys' meeting at 3 o'clock will be addressed by Rev. G. E. Hiller. All the boys should hear him.

The Crawford division of the Junior Ys are requested to meet in Y. M. C. A. hall, corner Summit and Orange streets, Tuesday afternoon immediately after school, with regard to making arrangements for receiving guests and serving refreshments and decorating, etc., for the annual anniversary of the Junior department. All the members of this division are urged to be in attendance at this meeting.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Mr. Roscoe L. Carle, of the Tiffin Advertiser, is spending a few day in Toledo.

Rev. Dr. Fish lectures at Perrysburg next Tuesday night. Subject, "Hiding Places."

Lucas lodge will confer the Knight's rank at the Pythian castle this evening for the benefit of the outlying lodges.

Mrs. T. O'Connor, of 527 Broadway, will entertain the Immaculate Conception Mite society next Wednesday evening.

The game between the Hulls and the Melvins was forfeited to the Hulls 9 to 0. The Hulls are ready to meet any club under 16.

Mrs. F. P. Isherwood received a box of calla lilies from Mrs. H. L. Strong, of San Diego, Cal., which will decorate the chancel of Trinity church to-morrow.

P. J. Rimpler, who for six years was a member of Benj. Reece's staff on the Lake Shore road, is now with the Toledo & Ohio Central road, in the chief engineer's office, located in this city.

Mrs. D. M. Fish will lead the Easter praise service at the Young Woman's Christian association at 5 o'clock Sabbath afternoon, in the parlors of the association, 224 St. Clair street. All young women invited.

The committee of the Woman's Building company met in the Law kindergarten rooms yesterday afternoon. Reports upon work accomplished were of the most encouraging character. The committee will meet again in two weeks.

Re. J. L. McDonald, pastor of the Bartlett Street church, was visited last night by a large number of his appreciative parishoners, who took possession of his house until near midnight. They served refreshments and had an enjoyable time, leaving a well-filled purse in the hands of the pastor—it was his birthday.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

1-2 FARE EXCURSION TO PORTLAND, ORE.

May 8 to 14 the Toledo, St. Louis & Kansas City railroad, "Clover Leaf Route," will issue through excursion tickets to Portland, Ore., and return via the most direct and shortest routes, at extremely low rates—a saving of nearly $40 per ticket. Ample return limit.

Buffet reclining chair cars—Buffet vestibuled sleeping cars, from Toledo, Union depot.

For further particulars call on
WM. GATES, Ticket Agent,
Boody House, Toledo, Ohio.

N. B.—Excursion to California, Mexico, Oregon, Texas, etc., every day.

Bow knots of every description at
CHAS. B. BARGMAN'S.

OHIO STEAM DYE WORKS.

Send your silk and woolen goods to be cleaned, dyed and repaired to the Ohio Steam Dye Works, 422 Summit street, between Adams and Oak.

FOR GOOD, HONEST GOODS

In furniture, you will always find that Adams & Kuhrt, corner Monroe and Erie streets, keep all grades, and will sell at prices that will be a big saving to you.

A fine line of Bandeaux just received at
CHAS. B. BARGMAN'S.

DR. E. C. WEST'S NERVE AND BRAIN TREATMENT, a specific for Hysteria, Dizziness, Fits, Neuralgia, Headache, Nervous Prostration caused by alcohol or tobacco, Wakefulness, Mental Depression, Softening of Brain, causing insanity, misery, decay, death, Premature Old Age, Barrenness, Loss of Power in either sex, Impotency, Leucorrhoea and all Female Weaknesses, Involuntary Losses, Supermatorrhoea caused by over-exertion of brain, Self-abuse, over-indulgence. A month's treatment, $1, 6 for $5, by mail. We guarantee six boxes to cure. Each order for 6 boxes, with $5, will send written guarantee to refund if not cured. Guarantees issued only by I. N. Reed's Son, Druggist and Sole Agent, Toledo, Ohio.

16-apr-tues-thurs-sat-e-o-w-wkly

ANOTHER EVIDENCE OF TOLEDO'S ADVANCE

Is the selection of this city as a location for a new enterprise, that would be a credit to any city. It is a satisfaction to be able to state that young blood, emanating from the largest business houses in Chicago, when looking for a location, after visiting all the surrounding cities, decide on Toledo as the city with the most promising future. Its business enterprise, manufacturing interests and all facilities for doing a large and successful business were all taken in by them at a glance.

Mr. Nathan, of Nathan & Kleeman, called on us this week, and we were surprised to find so much business tact and energy in one so young. They will open a general furniture and house furnishing business, to be known as the People's Outfitting company.

They have secured for a term of years the premises 129 and 131 Summit street, occupying the entire building, with a frontage of 22 feet on the lower floor, and 40 feet by 125 on all the upper floors. They have explained to us how they are in a position to receive valuable favors from manufacturers all over the country, and they will extend the same advantages to their trade. They will accommodate those who require credit by supplying their wants on weekly or monthly payments at closest cash prices.

Their stock will be the choicest and most complete, comprising parlor suits, dining room and kitchen outfits, reception room and library furniture, stoves, carpets, etc., etc. They are pleasant gentlemen who will become good citizens, and a valuable acquisition to Toledo. We wish them success.

TO PREVENT SUICIDE

Deeming is Closely Watched in Jail.

The Authorities Fear that He May Attempt to Take His Own Life If Given a Chance.

London, April 16.—A dispatch from Melbourne says the greatest precautions are observed to prevent the murder Deeming from injuring himself. Three excellent photographs of the prisoner, one full face and one from each side, have been obtained. When he was placed in position, Deeming arose and exclaimed: "I wont be photographed."

The deputy governor, who was present, said: "You will do what you are told. Sit down again at once."

Seeing that he could gain nothing by disobeying, Deeming then quietly submitted to the operation. He has since been very quiet. He is allowed to wear his own clothes, but is not supplied with any luxuries, though he now takes advantage of the privilege of having his meals sent in to him from a neighboring restaurant.

All his food before it reaches him, is carefully examined by the the authorities. Deeming is stripped and searched every night before retiring and his every movement is watched through an iron grating in the door by wardens stationed outside. He continues to ask at intervals for Miss Rounsevell, the young woman he wished to marry, and she absolutely refuses to go to the jail for the purpose of according him an interview.

SYRUP of FIGS

ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and $1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

WHY DO YOU COUGH?

Do you know that a little Cough is a dangerous thing?

DOCTOR
ACKERS
ENGLISH
REMEDY

Will Stop a Cough at any time and Cure the worst Cold in twelve hours. A 25 Cent bottle may save you $100 in Doctor's bills—may save your life. ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR IT.

IT TASTES GOOD.

PURE PINK PILLS.
Dr. Acker's English Pills
CURE INDIGESTION.
Small, pleasant, a favorite with the ladies.
W. H. HOOKER & CO., 45 West Broadway, N. Y.

ALWAYS SEE OUR MANTELS, DRAPERIES, ART GLASS, FRET WORK, BEFORE BUYING.

HAVE YOUR CURTAINS CLEANED NOW.

BRIGGS & LEIBIUS,
307 Summit St.
Near Madison.

THE "PICCADILLY" LAST

IS VERY FASHIONABLE FOR MEN.

In Patent Leathers at $5 and $6.
In French Calf at $5.
In Calf at $4.
In Russia Leather, $5.

WE'VE THE FINEST LINE OF MEN'S SHOES IN THE CITY.

Reinhart & Murphy,
443 Summit Street, near Oak.

West Bay City, March 7th, 1892.
Albion Milling Co., Albion, Michigan.
Gentlemen:—I have used your Albion Patent for ten years, and consider it UNRIVALED by any flour to be had. We recommend it for family use, as being the BEST IN QUALITY, and the most ECONOMICAL IN USE. MRS. J. B. KANOUSE.

ALBION MILLING COMPANY ALBION MICH.

DRESS YOUR BOY NEAT!

That old winter suit must be getting worn and shabby. We have a splendid line of

Spring Suits!

Just received from some of the best clothing manufacturers in the country, and you are sure to find just what you want at prices that are right.

FRED EVERSMAN & CO.

SUPPOSE

You were going to have your Photograph taken. You want the BEST. Get a dozen Cabinets for $3.00, at 328 Summit Street.

VAN LOO & TROST.

Of a good house-wife, who uses SAPOLIO, it is well said: "The mouse is muzzled in her house." Try it and keep your house clean. All grocers keep it.

SAPOLIO is the house-wife's best friend. With it she conquers dirt and adds to the appearance of her house by keeping it clean. Don't be foolish and try to clean house without SAPOLIO. Quick work can be done with SAPOLIO. Common soap and elbow service belong to the past generation. Be in fashion and use SAPOLIO.

ACORN COOKING STOVES AND RANGES

Refrigerators, Lawn Mowers, Screen Doors and Windows, Acme Mixed Paints.

MECHANICS' TOOLS AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES.

H. E. Kuhlman & Co., 620 S. St. Clair St.

WEST'S SARSAPARILLA!

For Spring Medicine.

W. K. WEST,
BOODY HOUSE.

Second Exhibit
EASTER 416 ADAMS ST. OPENING
Spring Millinery

The "Louvre," Darst Block, Largest Millinery Store in Toledo.

Toilet Sets 1-4 Off!

We have more Toilet Sets than our stock demands at this time of year. We have therefore selected about 25 patterns of which the quantity is too large, marked them down with a red ticket, leaving the original price in plain figures. On all these sets we will accept 3-4 of the regular price during this week and next.

The opportunity is an exceptional one.

L. HASSENZAHL,
232 AND 234 SUMMIT STREET.

—NEXT MONDAY—

The Machine in our window will start on its 12-day run of eight hours per day.

Make a guess on the number of miles it will run and perhaps you may win $10, $20, $30, $40 or $50, on the price of a "Dauntless."

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The Bee

Here's to the fourteen democrats elected last night by the democratic council. Good work and square work and very acceptable.

President Huberich of the board of aldermen is a good presiding officer, and in joint session last night handled the gavel like a veteran.

Fourteen republican heads dropped in the basket in fourteen successive whacks at the joint session of the council last night. Just one more is left and that should also come off.

The rustlers and rangers of Wyoming have given marked illustrations this week of the growing tendency to disregard law and destroy life in times of local excitement. That a state senator and two representatives were in arms on opposite sides emphasizes the lesson.

The iron and steel association report the largest amount of unsold pig iron on hand in many years, and thirty-four furnaces have gone out of blast since the beginning of the year. This is the direct result of stimulation of an industry beyond a healthful market demand, and of the "home market" theory.

The St Louis merchants' exchange, through its board of directors, enters protest against the form in which the monthly reports of the department of agriculture are now issued. Uncle Jerry does seem to take advantage of his position to bull and bear the market a little, and it may be well if the reports are, as the exchange demands, hereafter confined to giving information and statistics, and not used as the vehicle for any man's deductions therefrom.

The best argument against the present unjust tariff law is the unconscious admissions of its discriminations by its warmest advocates. This state and that state, this locality and that locality, this industry and that industry, say they, will stand by it because they receive direct benefit. Could there be better proof of inequality? and of the fact that the law distributes favors? And it is a truth not possible to contradict, that these favors are made contingent upon return benefits in the way of party support. This is written and substantiated history. It is unchristian, unwise, un-American and constitutes the chief menace to the rights and liberties of the people of the Republic.

A physician who examined the international murderer Deeming pronounced him an instinctive criminal, in other words the helpless victim of unwholesome prenatal condition. It does not follow the man should be set free if the diagnosis is correct. Indeed, a criminal of this class is of all criminals the most dangerous. But neither is this suggested theory one to be lightly received and to furnish food for editorial mirth, as too many of our exchanges seem to think. One of the high titles of Buddha was "right-born." It should be the prerogative of every child. Profound wisdom underlies the remark of Dr. Holmes that the man who succeeds is the one who has picked out his ancestors for five generations.

Sunflower growing is a paying industry in Russia. Over 700,000 acres of land in that country are devoted to the culture, and the returns are double an acre what they are from any other product. In one species the seed is used for food by the peasantry. In another species an oil is extracted from the seeds, which is said to be as acceptable and much cheaper than French table oil. After the oil is extracted the seeds are pressed into cakes, and sold as food for cattle, exported to Great Britain, Germany and Denmark. In country districts the peasants gather the stalks, and burn them for fuel. The ashes of the flower contain potassium, and are used for fertilizing. All this information comes to the United States in a report from our consul general at St. Petersburg. It is very alarming, because here is an industry overlooked in the prohibitive tariff. Is there no McKinley left in congress to protect us from the pauper sunflower of Russia?

THE WILL OF THE PEOPLE.

If the question were put to the country to-day nine-tenths of the voters would declare for election of United States senators by popular vote. When Senator Chandler of New Hampshire or any other senator, says the people do not desire this change he declares himself, if sincere, ignorant of what is the popular sentiment, and too far out of touch with his own constituency to be their proper representative.

The proposition has been made a plank in the democratic platforms of several states, including Indiana, Illinois, California, Idaho, Nebraska, Nevada, Wyoming, South Dakota and Oregon. The legislatures of several states have passed resolutions asking for the adoption of the amendment to the constitution necessary for the change, and the resolutions have been submitted to congress. Since the question has been under discussion no legislature, and no party through its platform, has taken adverse action.

The demand for election of United States senators by the direct vote of the people has been made a part of the platform adopted in each and every convention of the Farmers' alliance and of other industrial organizations that have met in the last two years.

Peaceful and constitutional reforms, like revolutions, come when the time is ripe for them. Sometimes they are preceded by long and discouraging efforts to institute them, in which case it is because the people are not ready for the change. Again they appear to spring into life and to move to fruition almost without preliminary work, and the present demand for change in the method of electing our senators has something of this character. It can scarcely be doubted that were such an amendment submitted to the state legislatures to-day the pressure of popular opinion would secure the necessary three-fourths vote to ratify it.

It is even more certain that this congress will not, by the necessary two-thirds vote, propose such an amendment. Such a proposition would be received with favor in the house of representatives, but not in the senate nor at at the White House. The demand for it will, however, continue and increase until by some constitutional method it is secured. It is the will of the people. This is so evident that only a fossil or a hypocrite would to-day deny it.

SOME MORE FIGURES.

The party that has virtually controlled the industrial conditions of this country for the last thirty years through its political policy finds cause for rejoicing, and a reason for its continuance in power, in the late census returns showing the increased wealth of the country. But the people are asking who has all this wealth, and the great majority, who have it not, are more dissatisfied than ever. There are some other census figures which are being studied also.

Illinois, Iowa and Kansas, for instance, counted on this year as certain states for the republican ticket, are looking at the mortgage returns in the census reports. Illinois has mortgages on farms aggregating $165,289,112; on lots, $219,010,038, and is paying out an annual interest on these mortgages of $25,717,461. Iowa's mortgages on farms foot up $149,457,144; on lots, $50,317,027; annual interest, $15,198,978. Kansas is carrying this burden of mortgage indebtedness on farms, $174,720,071; on lots, $68,426,755; and is paying in interest yearly $21,018,648.

Not only are these holders kept poor by their mortgages and by the drain of yearly interest, but every industry of their state is impoverished in their impoverishment. The interest money is kept out of the channels of trade into which it would flow if not swallowed up by debt, and it is carried out of the states very largely to the east where are the mortgage-holders, men who have surplus wealth to so invest. It is the protected monopolists who have the surplus wealth. It is the unprotected agriculturists who must borrow it on any terms.

Our esteemed republican contemporaries should keep right on with their proud boasting over the increased wealth of the country. The more they boast of it, the more clearly they demonstrate it exists, the more the people who are robbed will try to figure out who has got it. And the less likely it is that Iowa, Illinois, Kansas, or any other agricultural states will be "safe republican states" this year.

WELL DONE.

The Bee congratulates the democratic council for its good work last night. The spirited, but friendly contest for offices closed with good selections, men who will most acceptably perform the duties of the offices to which they have been elected. As firm as a rock stood the fourteen democrats. Only one office remains to be filled, and we trust the same democratic spirit, so properly manifested last night, will impel the fourteen to again do their duty, as democrats, thousands of democrats, would have them do. Last night's work will strengthen the democratic party in Toledo.

LESE-MAJESTY.

The form of high treason which constitutes lese-majesty is variable. The era, the laws of a country, the temper of a ruler, may fix it. For instance, we are told that in the time of Tiberius it was lese-majesty to change one's clothing in the presence of an image of the emperor. There are still kingdoms in the East where it is lese-majesty to enter the presence of the ruling potentate otherwise than upon one's knees, with bared feet.

The one European ruler who to-day finds himself affronted by this crime is Emperor William II., of Germany. He has a number of guilty subjects, and the circumstances of their crimes have been in some cases quite as heinous as that cited in the reign of Tiberius. Principally, these offenders have been newspaper editors who have dared, editorially or otherwise, to print something or other which the hot-blooded emperor has construed into an adverse criticism upon himself. This, in fact, does constitute lese-majesty in Germany to-day, the failure to show servile subserviency to William II. Because of this, scores of the brightest men in his empire are to-day serving sentences in prisons.

The rest of the civilized world looks upon this revival of an obsolete crime with good-natured contempt, but it is a serious thing for Germany, as it markedly indicates how far this autocratic ruler is from understanding the spirit of the age, a spirit his own subjects are filled with. As a matter of fact, "the divinity that doth hedge a king" has faded away into the limbo of unreturning things. Lese-majesty is no longer a crime in the eyes of the people, but he who speaks what one time would have made him guilty of it becomes by the speaking, a popular idol.

The scene in the British house of parliament when the estimates for the royal palaces were lately under discussion is an illustration at hand. The vote for the "Buckingham rat catcher" called out the wit and sarcasm even of members who have been in the ministry and may be again. One member moved as a substitute to a proposed grant that Kensington palace be turned into an art gallery, and another that Kew palace be made a home for the London poor. The entire discussion indicated that to a large portion of that part of the British public that makes its laws, royalty was anything but sacred, and its past claims to prerogatives a present farce.

The world does move, and its present movement shakes more than one throne. The wisest monarch of to-day is he who will least assert his right to punish for lese-majesty.

WILL QUIT ON MONDAY.

The ending of the regular session of the legislature is more to be thankful for than its beginning and subsequent weeks of quarreling and jobbery. It is rank and needs a summer's rest. It will cease for a time next Monday, and the farmer members will go home to meditate on "the ways that are dark and the tricks that are vain" of the Gentlemen Slick from the cities who have pulled the wool over the grangers' eyes all winter. The General of the Slick brigade lives in Toledo, and he needs a rest, too.

HARRISON EMBODIES IT ALL.

Bob Ingersoll remarks that Harrison should be content with one term of office, and that "an eye would better be kept on McKinley, of Ohio; he stands for something."

If McKinley stands for something why not Harrison for much more? He approved the robber tariff bill, and in addition he stands for the elections force bill and urged its passage, after the defeat of his party in elections that followed, consequent upon such display of sectionalism.

He is not on record anywhere as objecting to the waste and extravagance of the Fifty-first congress.

His signature sanctioned it all. He rewarded the Indiana gang which aided Dudley in his proven manipulations and paid the man on the bench who lifted him out of the mire.

Oh, if Mr. Ingersoll wants a man who "stands for something," for all there is in the republican party and its policy, to-day, Mr. Harrison is the one.

A GRACEFUL COMPLIMENT.

Gov. McKinley has re-appointed Hon. Wm. Beatty a trustee of the Boys' Industrial School at Lancaster, the only reappointment to the board. This is a graceful recognition of faithful service, which is appreciated by Mr. Beatty's friends. The Governor did well.

Mr. Labouchere calls for Lord Salisbury to take his name off that "Australian Alp," which has just been christened for him. And another, near this one has been named Mount Gladstone. He wants Mr. Gladstone to forbid it. The naming of mountains, seas and cities after explorers in bad enough, but when it comes to titles with political stamp, there should be interference from some quarter. Says Labby, "I don't object to patriotic colonists calling brand new shanty cities Rome and Islington, but the grand features of nature ought to be respected." The supposition is that the "shanty cities" of Australia and Canada will name themselves Salisbury or Labouchere if they like, but there's considerable sense in the growl after all.

Caesar Borgia, Nero and Cromwell, "villains of history," have their latter day champions, and historical students are asked to revise their formed opinions of these characters. At the same time, Columbus is getting scored as a rough Italian sailor, a pirate and freebooter, George Washington is accused of bad grammar and no spelling to speak of, Longfellow is written down as a pagiarist, William Tell is a myth, Pocahontas and the apple are legendary creations, Barbara Fritchie didn't shake the flag and Mary had no little lamb. All in all the irreverent whitewashers and the iconoclasts seem determined to turn the world upside down and spoil all the romance and fun there is in it.

"The bureau of American republics" is expending $35,000 annually, and is engaged in the work of compiling a dictionary of commercial terms in Portuguese, Spanish and English. It is suggested that the commercial houses which will be benefited by such a dictionary can very well afford to pay to have it compiled, and the proposition to abolish the bureau is favorably received. "Great Pan is dead." That is to say, the Pan-American infant to which Secretary Blaine was godfather.

The lady managers of the Columbian exposition have never undertaken anything wiser or kindlier than is suggested in the plan recently submitted to that board by one of the members for establishing a temporary hotel near Jackson park to give cheap and safe lodging to unprotected women. If the plan is indorsed and carried out, the board will have accomplished one thing which will redound to its honor.

The New York legislature by vote demands that the world's fair be closed on Sunday. The same legislature appropriates $50,000 annually for the New York city natural history museum, provided it shall be kept open on Sundays. This looks very much as though the New York legislature cared more to injure the success of the fair than for the Puritan observance of the first day in the week.

A journalist who was an honor to the profession is lost in the death of Frank B. Wilkie. In the old days of the Chicago Times, when every member of its staff from Wilbur F. Story down was detested, Wilkie was the one honorable exception. A brilliant writer and an accomplished gentleman has ceased from his labors.

During the late floods in Mississippi a young white man swam a mile through the raging waters to secure a boat in which to go to the rescue of five negroes. The St. Louis Republic offers this item of news to the Inter-Ocean as another southern outrage, but it is safe to predict the I.-O. will not find room to print it.

The assembly of the New York Presbytery having been captured by the opponents of Professor Briggs of the Union Theological seminary, interest deepens in the coming General Assembly which convenes May 2, and which will be in this case the court of last resort.

The new New York superintendent of police told a local reporter there was "plenty of time to think about reforms." Judging by home testimony there is also "plenty" of occasion for it as well.

"The Letter That Never Came"—The one the late Mrs. James G. Blaine, jr., promised to give to the press "in ten days."

Under the present tariff whalebones sell at $10 a pound. The dress reformers are very grateful to Mr. McKinley.

What's the matter with Alger ——— in Michigan?

Now, then, Toledo, play ball.

DISTRICT CONVENTIONS.

Times and Places of Choosing Delegates to the Republican National Convention.

Columbus, O., April 16.—The times and places for holding the district conventions to select delegates to the national republican convention at Minneapolis have all been selected, and the chairmen have reported these facts to the state central committee.

Secretary Matthews gave out a list, which is as follows: Districts—First, April 23, at Cincinnati; Second, April 23, at Cincinnati; Third, May 21, Hamilton; Fourth, May 11, Sidney; Fifth, April 25, Defiance; Sixth, May 4, Xenia; Seventh, May 4, Springfield; Eighth, May 24, Kenton; Ninth, April 25 Toledo; Tenth, May 3, Waverly; Eleventh, May 10, Athens; Twelfth, April 25, Columbus; Thirteenth, May 12, Fostoria; Fourteenth, May 25, Mansfield; Fifteenth, May 3, Cambridge; Sixteenth, May 24, Steubenville; Seventeenth, May 3, New Philadelphia; Eighteenth, May 6, Salem; Nineteenth, May 11, Warren; Twentieth, April 27, Cleveland; Twenty-first, April 23, Cleveland.

MENTIONED ON THE STREETS.

That gas trustee Romeis takes hold with the air of an old-timer.

That the milliners and florists have put in their busiest day for months.

That orchestras are being introduced in many of the city Sunday schools.

That the resurrection will be the theme of Sunday sermons by the various city pastors.

That the colossal brewery to be built in Toledo has not yet materialized to the naked eye.

That the services of Judge Potter will be missed as a member of the state fish commission.

That the good housewife is now up to her ears in business, supervising moving or house-cleaning.

That a patent would pay which could be sold to ladies to keep their dresses from sweeping the streets.

That real estate dealers are rejoicing over the advent of the time when they do business like other people.

That horse sales are not as profitable as they might be in Toledo, and a fine grade of horses was presented, too.

That fine programs of music have been arranged by the choirs of the various churches for the Easter services.

That Col. Isaac D. Smead's friends would like to see him as one of the delegates to the Harrison convention at Minneapolis.

That the hegira to Europe on the part of Toledoans will begin earlier this season than usual, some having started already, "to avoid the rush."

That Police Clerk Leibius assumed the reins of government this morning, and enjoys the distinction of being the first democratic clerk in the office.

That several Toledo democrats have received copies of the Congressional Globe with tariff speeches, accompanied by the compliments of Senator Brice.

That the brick sidewalk on St. Clair street, near Adams, still remains in a dilapidated condition, and will probably never be touched by the inspector.

That a combination is possible against Lucas republicans between the outside counties in the coming district convention, in which event there will be music.

That W. H. Tucker will not have it all his own way as a candidate for district delegate to the Minneapolis convention, even if he does hail from East Toledo.

That the window-glass workers are not particularly satisfied with the contemplated lay-off from May 31 to October 15; the vacation is larger than they desire.

That an elevator in the High school building would be an improvement which would call for appreciation from the hundreds who are compelled to climb the stairs each day.

That a turning over of the asylum is expected on Monday, when republicans will take the place of democrats, and the trustees are not figuring how the public will like it, either.

That when it comes to discussing the natural gas ordinance fixing rates for the future, the people of Toledo will know how to appreciate the services rendered by some of the councilmen in defeating a five-year contract at 12 cents. There are some great men in this city, and it is too bad they cannot alone be made to feel the effects of their foolish action.

UNCLE JONATHAN

Joins A Secret Society and Has a Lively Time.

My Dear Nephew—That real estate partnership of mine taught me a lesson. I must study human nature more, and know which side of my bread is buttered. It will not do to take every man's word I meet. The longer I stay here the more I learn every day.

A sympathizing friend of mine who heard about my notoriousness, advised me to join a few secret societies and tie up to the brethren who would post me on the schemes to avoid as I learned the ways of the town.

I thought it was good advice and lowed his suggestion a little. I after discovered that he receives a commi for every joiner he recommends and ha a soft job, but then that was such a little bit of selfishness I didn't care.

I joined, and am still alive.

For this latter I am blessed thankful.

Now, I have no right to tell you all they did when they made me a Knight of My Brother in the Metropolitan Palace of Success, but as you are my own blood and flesh and bone relation, and will not tell, I'll give you a few pointers on the grand march to glory, as they call it.

In due time, after my friend received his commission, I was notified to be in the hallway of the palace for inspection. I passed muster pretty well, but when a Keeper with a deep voice and a mustache that came from South America told his assistants that my head wouldn't go through the hole unless my ears were pinned back I concluded that the serious part of a pleasant evening was fast approaching.

I felt like going straight out of town and clear to the Corners, but a big, hungry-looking bull dog stood in the door way, just behind me, and I knew I couldn't reach home that night.

They didn't waste much time with me but jabbed a hole in each ear and tied 'em back with a pretty ribbon, and put sealing wax on the holes to stop the blood.

Then I started.

In the parlor of the palace they rolled me toward the Grand Duke in the left upper corner and wrapped me in a robe of muslin wadded with ice. It was refreshing like, and put me in a cool and collected frame of mind for the rest of the proceedings.

I told the Grand Duke that I would be loyal to all Keepers and would assist them in all jobs that didn't interfere with my notion of getting there first.

The G. D. seemed to be favorably impressed with my general make up, and told the dignified looking fellows on his right and left that he had a mind to give me a present as a memento of partnership friendship.

I didn't exactly like that word partnership as I had had too recent experience in that line, but as his side partners took to it I didn't object then and there.

He called a porter who went to the cupboard and got a pretty box which he handed me with the compliments of the Grand Duke and told me not to open it till I got home.

I noticed that the porter handled it gingerly like, but didn't ask any questions. I took it in my open hand, but didn't keep it long. The thing was pretty near red hot, and as it slid through my fingers it blistered every one of them.

I was inclined to give the Grand Duke a piece of my mind, but as he was much bigger than me I concluded to wait till some other time.

It was a real mean way to treat a friend and I felt hurt, but they didn't wait for any discussion for they just toted me in a lively canter to the other side of the parlor, where a man labeled Prince of Perfection sat on a store box covered with plush. He didn't seem to like to be bothered, and scolded the boys who accompanied me from the Grand Duke but they explained it all and he invited me to sit down beside him.

That was a real mean thing for him to do, as I caught him winking at a fellow near by who pulled a string as I sat down, and I thought a hornet's nest had been let loose in my pants.

They had jabbed me with a pin about four inches long and clinched it so I couldn't jump.

And there I sat, and sat, and the Prince never sympathized with me once. It seemed a whole hour of torture, but after a while they let up and the Prince asked me if I wanted to go home. I allowed I did, and he said he guessed I was no good, but he kept right on with the job of making me a Keeper a few minutes longer.

As I started to leave, the Prince handed me a sword and buckler to defend myself, as he said, against possible highwaymen. And what do you think? The tarnal things were hitched to some kind of electricity and the minute I touched 'em I jumped and yelled fit to kill.

Then the Prince actually laughed and said I might pass on.

I passed.

Then they removed my icy robe and left me shaking at the altar which I soon discovered was a glass covered box filled with rattlesnakes. I wasn't in the best of condition to kill the rattlers, and they told me I needn't that night.

By all the forked tongues that stuck out at me I swore eternal allegiance to the high moral principles of the Metropolitan Palace of Success, and promised not to reveal the secrets of the Palace on pain of being put in that box.

I told them it was all right and agreed to share with the other Keepers the profits of any contracts I might make with the town and divide the proceeds of all real estate speculations.

I thought that was the sarcasm of twitting on facts as they made me say it, but I couldn't help myself and said amen to the whole of the long rigamarole which they called an obligation.

A friendly Keeper hit me a whack with a club as I knelt over the box, which I was inclined to resent, but another Keeper told me I better not, and I didn't.

By this time I was real tired, but as the others seemed to be fresh and enjoying it, I concluded to keep along with the procession, being as how I couldn't do anything else anyhow.

Before I could say Jack Robinson, they had me away from the altar and in front the Mighty Man in the East. At least I judged he was the Big Injun, for he had on a high hat stuck with feathers, and was clothed with silk and satin and velvet and gold and jewels, and looked more important like than any of the other Keepers.

Right in front of him was a sort of a cannon that looked big and ugly as it pointed straight at me.

With a voice that sounded like a twin brother of the man that pinned my ears back he demanded to know what I wanted. Blamed if I knew and I told him so. That didn't seem to satisfy him and he asked the Keepers next to me about it.

They bowed and scraped, and made motions across their faces and stuck up their arms in salute, and said I had complied with all the requirements of the ancient and honorable order of the Metropolitan Palace; that I was frozen as stiff as an iceberg, but was yet alive; that the snakes didn't scare me; that I hadn't gigged once, and was now ready to be dubbed a Keeper of all the Secrets His Nibbs wanted to impart. In short, that I wanted to be one of the boys.

Then the mighty boss descended from his perch and came to my side. In a confidential whisper he inquired if I was afraid. I wanted to say yes but the friendly Keeper who took me around spoke for me and said no.

It was just as well, for I guess they had it all arranged what they would do, any way, and it didn't make much difference what I did or said.

Howsomever they took me by the heels and shoulders, and, what do you think? they jammed me in that cannon head first.

And that is where the ear fixing came in. I slipped in easy enough, but I hadn't time to think of home and you before the thing went off, and I went too.

I afterward learned that they had a big spring to do the act with, and it was warranted to do a good job.

I thought I went a mile, but I stopped mighty sudden like and lit plump against a wall that was covered with big sponges and all the holes were filled with soft Limburger cheese.

Maybe I wasn't well odorized. You ought to have smelled me. The Keepers did, and when I came to on the floor I was all alone.

The boys didn't enjoy staying in my society any longer, I guess, and they left.

They put up a sign telling me which way to get out and I went, too.

I was kind of mad the rest of that night, because I couldn't go to sleep for smelling of myself, but the next morning I met my friend that recommended me and he said it was all right, that all had gone that way who went before me, and I could have fun with some other fellow; and, anyway, that it was one of the lively things about the city and I had to know it all before I was up to all the tricks.

As it was a part of my learning I quieted my feelings and then he gave me a big brass badge to wear that would show to other Keepers that I had joined. That added to my appearance like, and made me feel a heap bigger than when I wrote you the last time. Still learning, I am Yours progressively.

JONATHAN BUSEMBARK.

MARGINAL NOTES.

Comparisons elaborated from library catalogues must bear somewhat, upon the subject of the taste of the readers, and its fluctuations. According to the latest index of the British library, works on the social condition of women increased in the last half of the decade, as compared with the first, from 54 to 72; on education of women, from 18 to 25; on employments of women, from 19 to 27; on women's clubs, from 3 to 10; dress reform—a decrease from 17 to 4; works on dress, dress-making, needlework and embroidery, from 78 to 64. Perhaps the most significant decrease is that from 116 to 70 in works on marriage and divorce.

Sir Edwin Arnold, when asked recently by a New York acquaintance if Christian missionaries were making much impression on the Buddhists of India, replied, with a laugh, that they were making about as much impression as if any one should attempt to perfume the ocean by pouring cologne water into it.

Sir Edwin, you know is a pretty good Buddhist, himself.

Perhaps De Maupassant was going crazy when he wrote the following (in the preface to his Pierre St. Jean)—

It is more difficult to manipulate a sentence at will, to make it say everything, even what it refrains from saying, to fill it with sub-indications and latent intentions * * than to in invent new phrases, or to rake up from the depths of old, unknown books a heap of expressions which have lost all use and meaning.

Julian Hawthorne needs a bottle of sarsaparilla or something. He has been saying—

Every day American magazines get tamer, more monotonous, less individual, and, by and by, nobody will consent to read them; and then the magazine, as it now is, will come to a sudden and inglorious end, which will be a fortunate thing for American literature.

The American magazine is the best magazine in the world and it was never before so good as it is to-day, our billious son of a brilliant father to the contrary, notwithstanding. Has Julian been receiving return packages with "Not available" written across them?

Walter Blackburn Harte in the New England Magazine quotes James Whitcomb Riley's poem "The Beetle," as beautiful because it is so true to nature. Riley is emphatically, a provincial poet. He is Hoosier; he dares to be Hoosier through and through; his keen sensitiveness to all the trifles of homely surroundings, along with unaffected sympathy, is the charm of his work. Now here is "The Beetle," or the passages which Mr. Harte quotes:

"The shrilling locust slowly sheathes
His dagger-voice, and creeps away
Beneath the brooding leaves where breathes
The zephyr of the dying day.

* * * * *

"One naked star has waded through
The purple shallows of the night.

* * * * *

"The beetle booms adown the glooms
And bumps along the dusk.

* * * * *

"The Katydid is rasping at
The silence from the tangled broom;
On drunken wings the flitting bat
Goes staggering without the gloom.

* * * * *

"The primrose flares its baby hands
Wide open, as the empty moon,
Slow lifted from the underlands,
Drifts up the azure-arched lagoon.

* * * * *

I challenge Mr. Harte (a daring thing to do), and find the extract full of discord. Mr. Riley was poetizing on the dying day in Indiana. Well and good; Indiana has beetles; she has katydids.

The beetle booms adown the glooms
And bumps along the dusk.

"Glooms" and "dusk" are terms for the same condition, which usage is not for best, in so close proximity; and the double rhyme is not happily introduced, as it does not appear regularly, and this is regular verse. The next line quoted—

The Katydid is rasping at

is not pleasing, since "at" must be unduly accented because of its rhyme with "bat;" then "drunken" wings in connection with a "flitting" bat are not in harmony. To flit is "to move lightly and swiftly." Creatures cannot go "flitting" and "staggering" at the same time. Again the "broom" doesn't grow in Indiana, the wild yellow indigo plant is the only approach to it. If broom corn was meant it should somehow have been designated " as the "yellow broom," is so much a feature in English verse. The broom grows straight, stiff and brisk, and doesn't "tangle." Then, it is inartistic, after the beetle has "boomed along the glooms" to have the bat go "staggering without the gloom." What does "without" signify in this connection?

Again, "the primrose" is English and "flares" is a bad verb to describe its modest way of holding its pure, sweet blossoms amidst its thick green leaves. ("Its baby hands" is a pretty touch). The little lemon-colored flower that grows on our half-cleared hillsides and opens with the going down of the sun is not a primrose or any relation to the family. There is a Canadian primrose, but if one ever shows its delicate flesh-colored petals in Indiana, it is in the cool room of some experimenting florist.

Lastly, "the azure-arched lagoon" is very bad. A lagoon is flat, shallow, low-lying, swampy and confined. An arch of water is not a happy figure. Objects do not "drift up;" they may roll up, or climb up, or "rise." When we say, without violating taste and sense, "a moon adrift amid the clouds," a small area is indicated, which, a part of an immense arc, may be as level as the sea on the rounded earth below. But to denominate the whole azure-arch, "a lagoon," is contrary to the unwritten law of metaphor, and outside the limit of poetic license.

The only argument for such impossibilities in poetry is that given by the school of painters known as "Impressionists." They insist that art should be allowed a blue tree in a landscape, if the rest of the picture is made in harmony with it. Granted that the artist and the poet have a right to create scenes and conditions, not consistent with natural laws, the critic has nothing further to say except as to rhyme, rythm and harmony.

E. C. T.

Royal Baking Powder
Is Superior to Every Other.

It is a scientific fact that the Royal Baking Powder is absolutely pure. . . . I will go still further and state that because of the facilities that company have for obtaining perfectly pure cream of tartar, and for other reasons dependent upon the proper proportions of the same, and the method of its preparation, the Royal Baking Powder is undoubtedly the purest and most reliable baking powder offered to the public.

HENRY A. MOTT, PH. D.,
Late Chemist for U. S. Govt.

FOUND IN OUR EXCHANGES.

The legislature ought to adjourn to give Mr. Griffin time to prepare the keynote which he is to sound at Cleveland on the lake called Erie.—Columbus Dispatch.

* * *

Dr. W. E. Begg, of Putnam county, announces himself as a candidate for delegate to the Minneapolis convention from the Fifth district, the election taking place on the 25th inst. at Defiance.

* * *

Chris Lehman, of Bowling Green, is talked of as one of the delegates from this district to Chicago, on the democratic side. Chris is an old-time democrat. But where is Col. Cole, also of B. G.?

* * *

The Bowling Green Sentinel is dead sore against Charley Griffin's candidacy for congress, and says the nomination would place the paper in an awkward position. There are others who will also feel very awkward should the statesman knock the congressional persimmons.

* * *

Hon. Albert Zugschwert, of Findlay, is a candidate for delegate to the democratic national convention. Mr. Zugschwert, it is said, will be backed by a solid delegation from Hancock county. There are so many gentlemen desirous of the honor in the Hancock district that it is rather early to make calculations on the winner.

* * *

Capt. Jim Luckey is a candidate from Ottawa county to the Minneapolis convention, and will try to make it in Toledo on the 25th inst. He was for Harrison four years ago, jumping John Sherman at a critical moment.

* * *

Nothing the matter with this item from the Cleveland World:

Hon. Calvin S. Brice, at present senator from Ohio, is most assuredly in the race as a presidential candidate. And why not? He is a better and cleaner man than Gorman and comes from a great deal better and more important state.

* * *

The Toledo council is a tie politically and it labored through 247 ballots, the other night, in an effort to elect a president. On that ballot a republican changed his vote and elected the democratic candidate and the democrats repaid the kindness by electing the bolting republican vice-president. It was a kind of reciprocity not agreeable to the other republicans.—Columbus Dispatch.

* * *

Senator Mel Shaw is strongly advocated by leading democrats throughout the state for secretary of state. Mel is a good legislator, a hustler in politics, and Paulding will doubtless be in line for him should he wish the nomination.—Paulding Democrat.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Harrison's offices in the hand seem to have more influence than Alger's offices in the bush on Michigan republicans.—Indianapolis Sentinel.

Civil Service Commissioner Roosevelt is after the republican national committee for soliciting campaign funds from federal office-holders.—Indianapolis News.

William McKinley, Jr., can never be president of the United States. He is nothing if not a champion for the dying principle of protection.—St. Louis Chronicle.

Compare the vote of the democrats in the house on free wool with that cast on free silver, and you will see what the true democratic issue is.—Columbia (S. C.) State.

New York has got a new superintendent of police. From some recent remarks dropped from some of the pulpits of that town it is a fair inference that one is needed.—Boston Herald.

The testimony in the Raum investigating case is getting rather voluminous. Its extreme prolixity is apparently due to the efforts of the witnesses to avoid telling what they know.—Chicago Times.

Perhaps if the republican leaders in Kentucky would be more just to the colored voters, the black men would not move away to Oklahoma. There can be no republican party without the negroes.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The right of the press to criticise public officials, whether judges or sheriffs, can hardly be curtailed at this late day. The judge has the same recourse as the sheriff or any other official under the libel laws.—Terre Haute Express.

Everybody in Illinois should go and hear Hon. John James Ingalls lecture that they may take away with them the recollection of a man who might have been great if he had served his country as well as he did the republican party.—St. Louis Republic.

It is a significant fact that of the distinguished democrats who have been "mentioned" for the presidential nomination, nearly all—Russell, Palmer, Pattison and Campbell—are openly and avowedly for Cleveland in preference to any other candidate.—Atlanta Journal.

It has been decided by the supreme court of Canada that an elector who accepts a railway pass is not entitled to vote in an election. Therefore Mr. Grieve, the member from North Perth, has been unseated. Such a rule could not with convenience be applied to parliament, because if the same penalty were enforced it might be difficult for the house to muster a quorum.—Toronto Mail.

NEW CORPORATIONS.

Columbus, O., April 16.—The following articles of incorporation were filed in the office of the secretary of state to-day: The Harmonial Spiritual society, Cincinnati; the George B. Mertz company, Springfield, capital stock, $5,000; the Lima Locomotive Machine company, Lima, capital stock, $300,000.

E'en though the face be not so fair,
And beauty may be all but flown,
Dear ladies, you need not despair,
If SOZODONT you make your own;
And brush your teeth and mouth with skill,
You'll fascinate and conquer still.

You would not suspect it from the taste; there *is* cod-liver oil in Scott's Emulsion.

It looks like cream; it is like cream. Cream is bits of butter covered with something else—you do not taste the butter. Scott's Emulsion is drops of cod-liver oil covered with glycerine.

Cream is an easier food than butter, because it is in bits. Scott's Emulsion is cod-liver oil made easy; the drops are invisibly fine; they do not resist digestion.

Will you read a book on it? Free.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 132 South 5th Avenue, New York.

Your druggist keeps Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil—all druggists everywhere do. $1.

47

THAT EASTER BONNET!

Is no doubt much prettier than your neighbor's bonnet, but then we think you will find the Lion Coffee Premiums much prettier than either. These premiums were changed March 5th, the new list being much finer than the old one, both in beauty and value.

To secure copy of REVISED PREMIUM LIST send stamps for return postage to Advertising Dep't WOOLSON SPICE CO., Toledo, O.

"HOW OLD I LOOK, AND NOT YET THIRTY!"

Many women fade early, simply because they do not take proper care of themselves. Whirled along in the excitements of fashionable life, they overlook those minor ailments that, if not checked in time, will rob them of Health and Beauty. At the first symptom of vital weakness, use

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Vegetable Compound

The roses will return to your cheeks, sallow looks depart, spirits brighten, your step become firm, and back and head aches will be known no more. Your appetite will gain, and the food nourish you. The Compound is sold by all Druggists as a standard article, or sent by mail, in form of Pills or Lozenges, on receipt of $1.00.

For the cure of Kidney Complaints, either sex, the Compound has no rival.

Send two 2-cent stamps for Mrs. Pinkham's beautiful 68-page illustrated book, entitled "GUIDE TO HEALTH AND ETIQUETTE." It contains a volume of valuable information. It has saved lives, and may save yours.

Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

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LIME CITY, OHIO.

Dimension Stone, Bridge Stone Building Stone, Rip Rap Stone, Preble Stone.

The finest Lime Stone in Northern Ohio. Stone of any dimension cut to measure. Address the

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GUS F. SMITH,
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Cook's Cotton Root COMPOUND.

A recent discovery by an old physician. Successfully used monthly by thousands of ladies. Is the only perfectly safe and reliable medicine discovered. Beware of unprincipled druggists who offer inferior medicines in place of this. Ask for COOK'S COTTON ROOT COMPOUND, take no substitute, or inclose $1 in letter, and we will send, sealed by return mail. Full sealed particulars in plain envelope, to ladies only, 2 stamps. Address POND LILY COMPANY, No. 8 Fisher Block, Detroit, Mich.

DO YOU KNOW?

That we will furnish you a nice Parlor, complete, for

$35.00!

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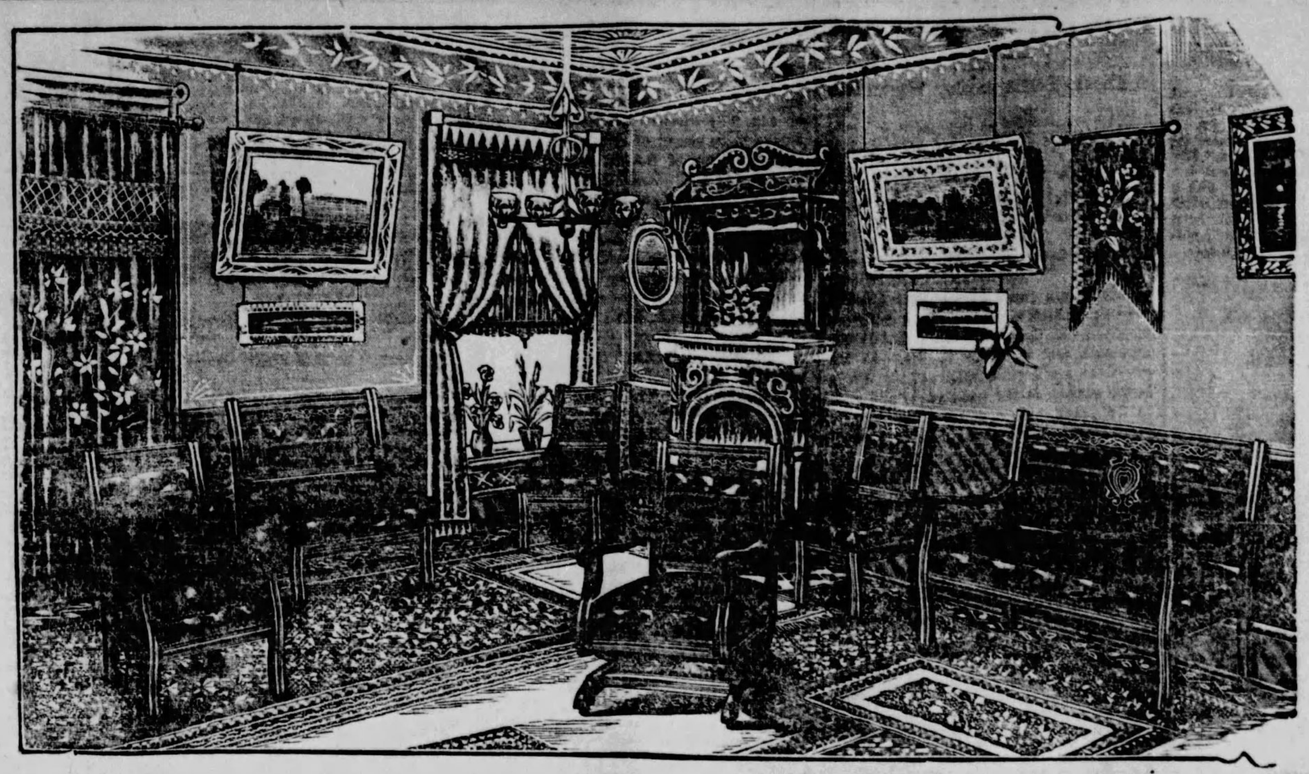
Read the description of our offer to the right of Picture of Parlor.

STOLBERG & PARKS,

Corner Summit and Adams Streets.



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1 Sofa, in Tapestry Silk, Plush Trimmed.
1 Arm Chair, " " " "
1 Pat. Rocker, " " " "
1 Ladies' Chair, " " " "
1 Parlor Chair, " " " "
1 Gilt Rocker, in Silk Plush.
2 pair Lace Curtains.
2 " Brass Poles, complete.
1 Center Table in any shade wood.

All of the above goods are handsome and well made. This entire outfit for $35.00.

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Palace Furniture Store.

We have now on display the largest assortment of Sideboards, Dining Room Suits and Parlor Furniture ever shown in the city. You are invited to call and inspect our stock at 618 Jefferson street

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SHORT-HAND SCHOOL

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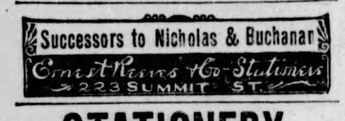

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Supplies for Plumbers

Steam and Gas Fitters,
Engine Builders & Brewers.

Iron Pipe, O W Tubing, Casing, Hydrants, Street Washers, Pumps, Hose, Etc.

29 St. Clair Street

STILL IN IT.

Read the cut in prices and then inspect my goods, as I am selling Tailor Made Suits cheaper than any other house in the city. A fit guaranteed.

$30 Suits for.....$25.
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Spring Overcoats.....$20.
$9 Pants at.....$7.
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GIVE ME A CALL.

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MANUF AGENT FOR
SHOW CASES
IN STOCK AT ALL TIMES
A FULL LINE OF ALL SIZES AND STYLES OF SHOW CASES
WOOD METAL AND CELLULOID
LOW PRICES
Cor. ERIE & LUCAS STS.
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SPECIAL SHOW CASES OF ANY KIND TO ORDER

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PILSENER, LAGER,

EXPORT BEERS!

Ales, Porter, Stout and Mt. Clemens Sprudel Water promptly delivered to families, hotels and trade in general.

ADAM ULLRICH

132 and 134 St. Clair St.

Phone 214.

Kate B. Sherwood,

Past National President of the Woman's Relief Corps, states:

"Having contracted a severe bronchial trouble while in the White Mountains, I have since been subject to frequent attacks. I can truly say that I have experienced more prompt, pleasant and enduring relief from the use of DAY'S BRONCHIAL CURE than any other, and most cordially recommend it to all suffering from similar affection."

Contains neither opium nor alcohol. For sale by druggists.

HE REMEMBERED.

Yes, Bill, my boy, I recollec's it all,
Now that ye've tried them old days to recall;
How you sot Silas Perkins' dorg on me,
'N' how the critter bit my leg in three;
'N' how, when we was goin' to the school,
'Twas I got licked when you had broke the rule.

'N' how we went a-fishin' in the creek,
'N' you soused me in Grimes' pond so slick;
'N' how when we went to the candy pull,
You filled my best clo'es pockits chock up full;
'N' how that night, when I had told my dad,
The lickin' that I got—'twas purty bad.

Yes, I remember all them boyhood acts,
Now that ye've chose to bring up all the facts;
'N' I remember, too, when I was small
I swore I'd lick yer if I growed at all;
'N' now I'll tell yer what I'm goin' to do:

I'm goin' to take yer right acrost my knee,
'N' spank ye till ye can't most hardly see;
'N' then I'm goin' to sweep ye round the floor
Ontil the hull nex' town kin hear ye roar.
I'd quite forgot ye, Bill, ontil ye spoke.
'N' now, my boy, I'll have my little joke.

And Si unto his spoken word was true—
A lovely course of sprouts he put Bill through;
And when he'd done—some forty minutes after—
The store just rang with Uncle Silas' laughter
And Bill departed on his hands and knees,
Resolved no more to call up memories.
—John Kendrick Bangs in Harper's Magazine.

BEESWAX.

The residence of Brigham Young in Salt Lake City is now used as a Keeley institute.

The experiment of making a pulley of wood pulp is being made in Maine. All the advantages of the wooden pulley are claimed.

The queen regent of Spain has again shown her generosity by donating $20,000 out of her own private resources for the relief of the impoverished inhabitants of the flooded districts.

There are said to be more than 3,000 prehistoric buildings in Sardinia. They are almost all in the fertile districts, and are built in groups which are separated from one another by wide and generally barren places.

An acid is now mixed with sawdust and the whole mass molded into blocks or any other form, resulting in a fine material for building purposes. The blocks assume extreme hardness of surface and are practically non-combustible.

A training home for women, in which laundry work, the care of poultry, saddling and harnessing horses, management of the dairy, and, in short, everything necessary to fit a woman to keep house on a small income, has recently been established in Surrey, England.

Woman guides for the World's fair are part of a plan of the women managers. These guides are to be educated and refined young women, and, as a rule, able to speak both French and German. They will be sent to Chicago in time to become thoroughly acquainted with the city and Exposition grounds before the fair opens.

A man in Waterville, Me., who spent most of his earnings for rum, received a pension and back pay a few months ago, and devoted the greater part of the money to a protracted debauch from the effects of which he died. His family, although poverty-stricken, took the $100 remaining from the pension and spent it for a casket and many hacks for the funeral.

An electrical engineer, who has recently had important confidential relations with the government of Mexico, says that the opportunities for an electrical engineer in that country are flattering. The government is taking an active interest in all industrial engineering and scientific matters, and the building of more industrial and technical schools and colleges is counted upon in the near future.

A recent issue of the English edition of the War Cry, the organ of the Salvation Army, urges the duty of confession in general terms, and then asks: "Is confession necessary in every case?" The reply is: "Tell your sin to your captain, or find some officer or friend in whose heart or judgment you can confide, and tell it in the ear of that brother or sister; but it may be necessary for you to confess in some form."

The volcano of Kilauea is very active at present. The cavity produced by the last breakdown has not been filled up, but there is an active lake two or three hundred feet below the general level of the floor, and a quarter of a mile in diameter. Rev. S. E. Bishop, of Honolulu, says the whole plateau of Halemannam is steadily rising. It is evidently being pushed up by lava working underneath, and not built up by overflows.

An electrical firing mechanism for Gatling guns was recently tested by the United States naval officers. The electrical apparatus was attached to the barrel of the gun so as to move with it, while it was so disposed of as not to interfere with the elevation or depression of the gun. By the use of the electrical apparatus the gun is fired automatically at a rate of speed for a piece of 10 barrels, of 1,500 discharges per minute and upward.

The average American woman's foot wears No. 5. The woman who wears No. 3 is considered to have a small foot. The American foot has grown perceptibly within a few years. Women who wore twos, and even ones, were not uncommon in the last generation. Women walk more than they used to, and their personal vanity has shifted from their feet, and is more generally distributed throughout their frames. The gain is immeasurable, both in comfort and health.

The death of Mother Therese, in Montreal, has been widely lamented. She was one of two nuns who in 1852 journeyed on horseback to the Pacific coast, where no white woman had ever been before, as missionaries to the Indians. In 1857 she was in Valparaiso, where she founded an asylum for abandoned children. She was the inspiration of the hospital for the insane at Montreal, and laid its corner stone. She had a power regarded as marvelous over the insane, who greatly loved her.

The daughter of Gratz Brown, well known in the more turbulent days of Missouri politics, but now for some years dead, is a woman against whom circumstances have drawn long draughts of courage and energy. When yet a young girl the death of both father and mother left her at the head of a little family with a limited income. She was frail and delicate in person, but with a clear head and a spirit of fire and dew. Their house was burned down; she rebuilt that. Then a second fire burned down a house from which the family received much of its income. She rebuilt that, and by this time determined that she must be ready to meet such adverse fate in some other way. She had studied painting. She went to Paris, and is now working in Julien's studio, and with such success that her paintings are readily bought.

WE'VE GOT 'EM!

...CLOTHING...
CLOAKS and SACKS.
DRESS GOODS.
...JEWELRY...

BEAUTIFUL SPRING STYLES. Come and Look. —BUY— WHEN YOU ARE —READY.—

EASY PAYMENTS.

These ladies are discussing the relative merits of the styles and bargains their neighbors got at the Hyman Co.'s Store, and which they got elsewhere. They have come to the unanimous conclusion that they are not "in it" this season. MORAL—Buy of the Hyman Co., where you can get style, bargains and easy terms.

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212 SUMMIT ST. | UP-STAIRS ON THE WHOLESALE SIDE.

YOU WANT 'EM!

BABY BUGGIES.
CLOCKS AND WATCHES
...CURTAINS...
BIBLES AND ALBUMS.

EASY PAYMENTS.

LATEST —NOVELTIES— At Very Moderate Prices. It will pay you to see them.

WALKS AND TALKS

Gathered While on the Rounds by the Bee Staff.

What One Lady Swore Off During Lent—Bowling Green's Prosperity — Woman Commercial Travelers—Other Pick Ups.

"Shall I tell you what I gave up during Lent?" queried a well-known and popular leader in society. "Well, I gave up lying! You need not look so shocked. Of course I might have found a smoother word to have used, but as I am really telling the truth all through these trying weeks, you see I am giving you a specimen of it. Don't fall into the idea it hasn't been a real and great sacrifice. I had no idea of its magnitude myself when I undertook it, or perhaps—

"No. I did not take the idea from the new book, 'Who Lies?' In fact, I haven't seen the book, and I believe it was not out at the time Lent began. I understand that the book tells the story of a physician, a lawyer, a banker, an editor, a minister, and a politician, all of whom think it is possible to tell the truth, and start out to do it. I am sure if they had any such a time trying it as I have had, they gave it up.

"It seems to me any one can tell the downright, matter-of-fact truth easier than a society woman. We use so much veneering of politeness in society. Let me see," and the victim began to count on her fingers. "I made my mother-in-law angry by saying I did not want her to interfere with the children so much; my husband took offense when I told him one of his friends bored me; half of my society friends are never going to call again because I sent word I was engaged instead of the white lie 'not-at-home,' when I was too busy to receive them; the board of a charitable society in which I am director is thinking I am a traitor because I said we ought not to collect money we do not need when other charities need it more; even my cook and second girl are going to leave because I have stopped saying smooth and unmeant thing to keep them. Oh, I assure you, I have had a time of it."

"And will you give up the new role tomorrow?" queried the Bee representative.

"Oh, not to-morrow perhaps," a pretty blush accompanying the confession, "not Easter week, maybe, but truly, and of course I must speak the truth this week, I think I shall have to later. We are so conventional, don't you know? And it is so pleasant to say pleasant things, and please our friends—and so hard to offend those we desire to please—and so impossible to please them without fibs. Oh, don't ask me any more. But this has been the most trying Lenten season I have ever known."

"A majority of the people are under the impression that forecasts of the condition of the weather originate in the mind of the observor," remarked Observer Hanner, "and when he hits it they say he made a good guess, and when the contrary proves the case they say I told you so. That is all a mistake, however. Forecasts are based on scientific principles, and there is no guess work about it.

"I remember one forecast I made that I took my chances on, and a hazardous venture it was. It was my first day at the station at Savannah, Ga., and there had been a steady down-pour of rain for 20 days in succession and the people were sick and disgusted with the wet weather. Along in the afternoon a reporter dropped into the office and the first question he asked was what kind of weather was ahead, and whether the rain was ever going to cease. I considered a minute and resolved to take chances. 'The clouds will break at midnight,' I said, 'and to-morrow will be fair.' The fellow shot out of the office like a rocket, and wrote up the forecast for a half column. Well, the next day came and it rained all day harder than any time during the season."

"Toledo street car conductors, as a class, have strange ideas of accommodation and politeness," remarked a lady in indignant tones to a Bee as she clambered down from a street car with a baby in her arms, while the conductor stared a pretty girl inside, out of countenance. "Quite to the contrary, they seem to be impressed with the idea that the public is under obligation to them for falling over people's feet after fares. I have just returned from Cleveland, and the difference between the street car conductors of the two cities is painfully apparent to me. It is no light task for a woman to travel alone with a baby in charge, and any assistance, however slight, is gratefully appreciated. I motioned a car to stop while in Cleveland, and the conductor stopped the car, and met me at the curb, took the baby from me, and carried him into the car, assisting me aboard as well. Well, in Toledo I had been so used to climbing on and off of cars with the baby in my arms, you may believe I noticed and felt grateful to that conductor for his kindness."

"It has always been an inexplicable mystery to me why any man, woman, or child in Toledo wants to fight the Northwestern Natural Gas Company," said J. B. Wilson, of Bowling Green, who is auditor of Wood county. "From what I know of Toledo it is a progressive, wide-awake city, and has spent thousands of dollars to encourage capital to locate within the limits, and here she goes ahead, openly and above board fighting a company backed by millions of dollars, and just because they rendered the people a service for which they justly expected a fair return for value given. This company invested thousands of dollars in Toledo, asked no favors of anyone, and paid their employes better wages than the average, and asked no man to wait three minutes for his money. With all this I am surprised that there was ever a single man who would raise a dissenting voice. Then when the company concluded to adopt the meter system there was another hue and cry, just because they were to be given an opportunity to be supplied with gas at a reasonable rate, and pay for what they used and no more. There is many a town which would give a good round sum for such a corporation, and we would treat them like kings at Bowling Green. The trouble is, Toledo has been favored so much that she don't know when she has a good thing, and should let well enough alone."

Commissioner Thompson, of Wood county, was caught on the fly by a Bee while in Toledo en route to Columbus, the other day.

"Wood county is prospering as she never prospered before, and the outlook the county over was never better. The oil business is a boom for us, and many a farmer has been enabled to remove burdensome mortgages and fix themselves for life. Bowling Green is prospering, and improving more every year. We should have water works, and I am satisfied this improvement will come in time. The progress of our town demands it."

Mahlon Carr, a prominent merchant of Fostoria, paid Toledo a flying business trip this week. Speaking of Fostoria to a Bee he said, "We are working our way towards the front ranks with the best towns in the state, and for business enterprise and wide-awake business men Fostoria compares very favorably with much larger towns. Our growth has not been a flash with red lights, but slow, steady and substantial. Business men in all branches generally report a splendid and satisfactory year, and spring trade has opened up in a most encouraging manner. Prospects indicate a big increase over last year."

"Women as commercial travelers are becoming more popular every year," remarked Clerk King, of the Boody, to a Bee the other day as a modest and neat-appearing lady took the key to her room and withdrew from the desk after registering in a business-like but unassuming manner. "And they are very pleasant and desirable guests I assure you. There are several of them who stop with us regularly, and I find them lady-like, and modest in their conduct about the house, and business to the letter. They come in, procure a room, learn the rates, go out about their business, come back, pay their bills, and leave. We never hear a word of complaint, and of course, as with all guests, we endeavor to please and accommodate, but there are some guests whom it is simply impossible to please. From what I hear these women do a great deal of business. Of course they carry lines that do not require trunks and heavy samples. The boys on the road and at the hotel treat them in a most gentlemanly manner, and extend every courtesy possible. They admire the pluck of a woman to brave the hardships of life on the road, and do all in their power to lighten the burden."

THE COMING COUNTRY.

The great Flathead Valley, in Montana, is attracting capital and labor. It is marvelously fertile in soil, has the largest coal veins on the Pacific slope, limitless forests of the finest timber and precious metals. Columbia Falls, the chief town of the region, has immense water power, and offers a good field for manufacturers. Maps and descriptive matter sent by the Northern International Improvement Co., Columbia Falls, Mont.

DURING THE TEETHING PERIOD, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, allays all pain; cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

To the goat bells "which we got in the Alps, you know," of milady's drawing-room table is now added the Russian bell in china and glass which is modeled after the big bell of Moscow.

THE BARGAIN WAS CLINCHED

The Dirtiest Horse in Toledo Sold This Morning

To Frank McKee of A Temperance Town Company—It Will Share Honors with the White Patrol Next Week.

The following advertisement appeared in yesterday's Bee:

WANTED—A HORSE OF AS DIRTY white in color as can be found in Toledo; a horse that is mildewed and iron moulded; if this is the dirtiest horse that can be found in Toledo I will buy it. Apply at the Wheeler Opera House between 11 and 12 a. m., Saturday. Frank McKee, Manager, "A Temperance Town."

In consequence by 9 o'clock this morning there was a remarkable scene at the rear of the Wheeler opera house. Horses of all colors, ages, sizes, shoeless, crippled, spavined, blind and otherwise mutilated were to be seen standing or being led by their owners who were willing to sell. Frank came down on to the street and looked the stock over.

At last he caught sight of a horse that was hitched to a wagon loaded with garden truck, upon which sat an old man of about 90. The horse was supposed to be white, but his hair was matted with mud and dirt of many years' standing; he was broken-kneed, had windgall and looked as though he was nearly as old as his master.

"How much do want for your horse?" asked Frank, who felt sure he had struck just what he wanted.

"Thirty-five dollars, and he's wuth ivery cint of it," was his reply. "He's gentle as a lamb and not skeered of the cars."

"Will you drive him around 'till Monday to keep his high spirits down," said McKee, "and I'll give you $30," and the bargain was clinched.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Herbert Spencer has an intense dislike to eating his meals with or before other people.

Dr. O. W. Holmes is quite feeble this winter, yet he says he is enjoying very good health.

Carmen Sylva, queen of Roumania, is greatly improved in health and will soon return to Bucharest.

While attending college at Oberlin, O., Steve Dorsey used to do odd jobs, such as painting houses, to keep body and soul together.

George Ebret, the brewer, is said to have accumulated a neat little fortune of $40,000,000. There is something in beer besides headache and foam.

Mrs. Parnell is fond of birds, and Mr. Brighton's home is made pleasant by a very fine aviary, and is hung around with cages for song birds.

Senator Felton acquired his first capital by watching a haystack, shotgun in hand, for a month to repel marauders. For this service he was paid $500 in gold, seemingly a fabulous sum, but that was in the flush times of the argonaut days when bullion was plentiful and the necessaries of life scarce.

The wife of Uncle Jerry Rusk is a cousin of the Norwegian poet and novelist, Bjornstjerne Bjornson; and Miss Mary Rusk, Uncle Jerry's daughter, a young lady whose sunny disposition and amiable qualities make her a favorite in Washington society, is the heroine of one of Bjornson's novels not yet translated.

MADE FOR A LAUGH.

The girl who looks like an angel in any sort of bonnet is all right this year.—Lancaster Examiner.

He—I love you madly. She—It certainly is madness for you to think of loving me.—Somerville Journal.

Herdso—They say it's a wise child that knows its own father. Saidso—Nonsense! that's only a Chicagoism.—New York Herald.

A Pittsburg schoolmaster makes unruly scholars chew soap. They would prefer to be lathered in the old-fashioned way.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Teacher—Now, what animal is it, my dear, that furnishes you with shoes to wear and meat to eat? Little girl—My father, ma'am.—Arkansas Squib.

A newly-wedded girl in West Philadelphia was surprised to learn while giving her market orders that canvasback ducks were not sold by the yard.—Philadelphia Record.

Dick Hicks—Did you ever see "The School for Scandal?" Tommie Collins—No; is it anything like our school? "Yes; every body sticks pins into everybody."—New York Herald.

Mrs. Oldhusband—Now, you refuse me an Easter bonnet. Before we were married you said I was an angel—

Mr. Oldhusband—So you were, my dear, so you were; but angels don't wear bonnets.

"I have met this man," said a lawyer with extreme severity, "in a great many places where I would be ashamed to be seen myself," and then he paused and looked with astonishment at the smiling court and jury.—London Tid-Bits.

LETTER LIST.

The following letters remain uncalled for at the Toledo, O., postoffice April 16, 1892. Parties calling for same will please ask for "advertised letters."

Gents' List.

A—Simon W. Adams.
B—A. O. Bradley, Anthony Bachman, Arthur Burr, A. P. Burnett, Chas. Bodette, F. T. Brown, Henry Bird, Lewis Barber, Jno. W. Baughman, Jas. Byers, Joseph H. Belfe, L. Barnard, John J. Betz, Lawrence Blair, S. L. Baldwin, Seymour S. Bartlett.
C—S. Ciliski, S. Campbell, Martin Cairnes, Lawrence Connelly, Jas. Carhen, J. F. Cave, G. S. Clarke, A. Clarke.
D—F. M. Decker, Henry Demurt, Pat. Dunne, Robert Dickey.
E—A. D. Estabrook, C. L. Elliott, W. J. Ellicott.
F—Tom Ferriter, Mr. Foster, C. J. Fox.
H—Geo. L. Harris, Geo. Harris, H. J. Hyde, jr., Hanc Herzog, J. F. Hagesfield, J. H. Harvey, John Hasch, John M. Henery, John Hess, Pat Highland, T. W. Hughes, Geo. U. Harn.
J—Wm. J. Johnson, Frank Jones, Merion H. Johnston.
K—John Krieger, A. Kay.
L—W. C. Long, Thos. H. Levering, M. A. Lozier, James W. Lynn, Frank Langson.
M—Xavier Mieuser, Harold Manning, Patrick McQuirk, O. H. Miller, Henry Miley, George Monroe, James Mallett.
N—Herman Nehls, H. C. Night, I. W. Nichols, Rev. L. Naugaret, John L. Nelson.
P—Eddie Perman.
R—Jerome Robedue, J. R. Rogers, S. H. Russell.
S—Floyd Shellhone, Frank Swan, B. F. Shannott.
T—Thomas Tucker, H. Thetford, Edward Thomas, A. C. Terry.
W—R. S. Woodberry, Harry Weller, A. W. Wheeler, C. F. Wickland.

Ladies' List.

A—Mrs. Morris E. Arnold, Mrs. Geo. Anderson.
B—Alvina Beming, Miss F. Brandon, Miss Eva Brooks, Mrs. G. W. Bussell, Miss Jennie Broughton, Mrs. Lydia Baron, Elizabeth Blank.
C—Mrs. Will Chaffee, Ada M. Cherallow, Mrs. Annie Crofts, Miss Ella Cameron, George S. Coburn, Miss May Card.
D—Miss Abbie Davis, Allas Deruth, Miss May Dempsey, Mrs. May De Haven, Mrs. Olive A. Dean.
E—Miss Louie Eastman (2), Lizzie Epley, Mrs. Ella Ester, Miss Clara Engel, Miss Ada Emch.
F—Mrs. Sidney Forster, Mrs. J. B. Flanders, Mrs. Ella Fonner, Miss Emma Fields, Miss Clara Freeman.
G—Mrs. Lizzie Glauzman, Miss Delia Grodi, Cora Goldsmith, Annie Greenberg, Allie Green.
H—Miss Mary A. Hasler, Mrs. Hatcher, Miss Nellie Higgins, Miss Rose Hight, Anne Serim Holst, Ulysses S. Hall.
J—Clara Johnson.
K—Jan Krutikorki, Mrs. N. D. King, Mrs. David Kerlein, Mrs. Charlotte Riff.
L—Codelie Lavole, Mrs. Dellie Luis, Miss Emma Lynch, Mrs. Hattie L. Long, Mrs. I. L. La Flesh, Miss Lena Lore, Lil Lapliant, Miss Lena Ley.
M—Miss Sadie Mosher, Mrs. Samuel Mullery, Miss Lizzie Mossing, Miss Jessie McKley, Anna Maseni, Miss Bella Marshall.
O—Mrs. Rosa Obeyan.
P—Mrs. Ether Price, Miss Laura Parson, Miss Lillie D. Powers.
R—Miss Daisy Roberts.
S—Mrs. J. N. Stull, Miss Jessie Struble, Hannah Stinemiller, Miss Gertie Stewart, Mrs. Geo. Schweiger, Mrs. Eliza Smith, Miss Ethel Shanks, Mrs. A. Soby.
T—Miss Jessie Teeple, Mrs. Josie Truesdale.
V—Mrs. Ada L. Vaughn.
W—Miss Flora I. Wishel, Mrs. Mattie Winznolt, Miss May Wimtleger, Mrs. Mary Welch, Miss Mary Wilson.

Miscellaneous.

Alvade Milling Co., Beck, Aug & Co., Carpet Beater Co., Hooper & Co., Lee & Son, Mid Continent Pub. Co., S. C. Meyers & Co., Novelty Manufacturing Co., Powel, Clement & Co.

Packages.

Kittie Blackman, Theodore Garver, James H. Lawrence, Charles Palmer, Mrs. M. Pariet.

Miss Amy Toore—I had no idea, Mr Slymwytt, that you were so fond of the piano. Mr. Slymwytt—As a musical instwument it is a boah. But as a means of flirtation and of isolation of two—ah—young people, is is—ah—the most remarkable—er—quadruped in the world.—Pittsburgh Bulletin.

appeared at the land office in Santa Fe, N. M., a couple of weeks ago, and filed upon homesteads which they had located. The land is on the eastern slope of the Zuni mountains, and in order to reach the place the women had to travel 18 miles from the railroad station, walking much of the time, because of the bad roads, and often wading through two feet of snow. A number of men who were waiting at the railroad settlement for the snow to thaw, so that they could locate claims, but the women said they had no time to wait, and they waded through the snow.

How about the prudence of allowing a cough to run on, rasping the pulmonary and bronchial organs, when that approved and speedy remedy, Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant, can be obtained from any apothecary.

B. A. STEVENS,

ERIE AND LAFAYETTE ST.

PHONE 400.

Manufacturer of the celebrated Kedzie Water Filters. The Best as well as the Cheapest Filter on the market.

PRICE OF THE

Kedzie Water Filters

No 1, No 2, No 3, No 4, No 5, $5.70, $6.50, $7.75, $9.00, $10.00. Old Filters cleaned and repacked with new stock.

AWNINGS
TENTS, FLAGS.
Binder and Stack Covers,

Horse, Wagon and Waterproof Covers.

FREYMAN BROS.,

26 AND 28 SUMMIT ST

Most Complexion

Powders have a vulgar glare, but Pozzoni's is a true beautifier, whose effects are lasting.

$1,000.00

For any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the "RELIABLE CATARRH CURE." It is a specific, this valuable remedy for Catarrh, Cold in the Head, Hay Fever and La Grippe, and is for sale at all the leading druggists in the city, including the following: Vanstone, corner Summit and Monroe streets; Spayd, Monroe and Superior streets; Gates, St. Clair street; Hamilin, Adams and St. Clair streets; Kirchmaier, Huron and Adams streets; Cook Bros., Cherry and Bridge streets, East Toledo; J. F. Merz, Summit and Cherry streets; A. Burger, Adams street and Franklin avenue. Also at branch office, 1820 Adams street, 75 cents.

QUINN MEDICINE CO

Toledo Truck & Storage Co

General Storage, Trucking and Hoisting of Machinery and Safes.

Office and Warehouse:

25 to 35 S. St. Clair St.

Phone 874. C. C. Cone Mngr.

Artistic and Architectural

IRON WORK

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Columns, Lintels, Joist, Shutters, Dead Lights, Roof Trusses, Area and Stair Railing, Fire Proof Shutters, Doors, Sash and Openings, Catch Basin and Coal Hole Covers.

M. DONOVAN,

511 to 515 Water Street,

TOLEDO, O.

Edison Mimeograph!

For duplicating correspondence and circulars, including typewriter attachments. Call and see, or write for catalogue. The Blade Printing & Paper Co., 128 and 128 St. Clair street, Toledo.

PATENTS PROCURED

—BY—

WM. WEBSTER

Patent Attorney

211 Superior Street,

TOLEDO, O.

Phone 534.

NEW LAWS ON THE LAKES

Vessels Must Have Their Names on the Bow.

A Dull Day Reported from Chicago.

The Log of the Island Seas Giving All the Marine News of General Interest.

Chicago, April 16.—(Special Marine Service)—There was no session of the board of trade yesterday, and while it is certain that two or three grain charters were made on the quiet none of them were reported.

The rates were 2 cents on wheat and 1 3-4 cents on corn to Buffalo. Lake and rail rates to New York and Boston points are being so heavily cut that no reliable figures can be quoted.

Some of the wild steamers now leaving Chicago for Buffalo have engagements, made some time ago, to return to Duluth and load wheat for Buffalo at 4 cents. In view of recent events these Duluth charters are considered perfect bonanzas. There is still some light grain capacity at Milwaukee which will be coming to Chicago for cargoes.

The Wolf & Davidson steamers have not yet made a move. The steamer Fred Pabst and Thos. Davidson are now fitting out. Lumber freights were steady yesterday at unchanged rates.

The Flint & Pere Marquette steamers have lost the salt carrying trade from Manistee, and outside steamers are in demand for the business.

A Boat's Name.

Custom house officials have been closely watching all craft for several days past to see whether the law for the painting of the names on the bow was observed by vessels and steamers. It was understood yesterday that very few boats had complied with the law. It is not lawful to have the name on a board or on a sheet of iron fastened on the bow.

The name must be on the hull itself. A big blacklist of craft is being prepared and numerous vessel, steamboat and tug owners will soon find themselves cited to appear at the custom house and pay fines.

This regulation was really in force last year, but the customs officials gave vesselmen the benefit of the doubt in the construction of the law which provided that names must be painted on the bows during the season of navigation.

Several notices have been sent to every vessel owner in this district, but slight attention has been paid them. Collector Clark said yesterday that while he regretted it, yet he would be compelled to do some wholesale fining unless vesselmen complied with the law.

Several vessels are now in trouble for having alien mates on board. The government steamboat inspectors are enforcing the law requiring all steamers not using canvas to carry a stern light 15 feet higher than the headlight.

Lake Carriers Organize.

Detroit, April 16.—At a meeting of the lake carriers yesterday a committee on organization was appointed, which afterwards submitted a comprehensive report, recommending a meeting of the Lake Carriers' Association to be held in Detroit April 28; that at this meeting the constitution of the Lake Carriers' Association be so amended that the scope of its purposes shall include the establishment and maintenance of shipping offices at such places as may be required, and the regulation of wages of crews; that a new board of officers be elected, including a board of managers of not less than 25 nor more than 45 members.

The aim of the new association shall be to look after legislation, aids to navigation, fixing of wages, establishing shipping offices at Chicago, Milwaukee, Buffalo, Ashtabula, Fairport, Cleveland, Toledo, and if necessary, Escanaba and Ashland. Committees of 15 members each, are to be appointed on finance, legislation, and aids to navigation, and to be chosen from the board of managers, so as to give fair representation to the various ports.

The actual work of shipping officers shall be under the immediate jurisdiction of local members, to be appointed by the finance committee.

It is expected that 500,000 tons of shipping will enter organization, in which case an assessment of 3 1-2 cents per ton will defray all expenses excepting those required for aids to navigation. The utmost harmony and unanimity prevailed. Vessel owners evidently appreciate the gravity of the labor question on the lakes, and are preparing for a long and bitter contest against the labor organizations as now conducted.

Dull at Buffalo.

Buffalo, April 16.—(Special Marine Service)—The only way vesselmen can get coal for Chicago is to load now and agree to hold cargo afloat in port until May 1. The Chicago fleet is coming in very slowly. No charters.

At the Crossing.

Lime Kiln Crossing, April 16.—(Special Marine Service)—Down, a. m.—Detroit 12:30, Sicken and consort 1, Christie 3:30, Wilbur 5, Jewett 6:45, Flora Pope 7:20, Western and consort 1, Albany 9:30, Morley and consort 9:35, Hall and consorts 9:45.

Up, p. m.—Houghton 10:45; a. m.—Lasall 1, Sibley and consort 1:35, Oregon and consort 2:30, Monteagle 2:30, Chamberlain and consort Cleveland 5, Saubert 6, British Norman 8, Cambria Cayuga 8:30, Telegram 9, Clarion 9:15, Lackawanna 9:45.

Many Boats Aground.

Detroit, April 16.—(Special Marine Service)—The Christie and City of Paris are aground at Bar Point about where the light ship should be.

The tug International has gone with a lighter to the assistance of the City of Paris. The Sitka, bound up, is also aground at Bar Point. The Susquehanna and B. W. Parker went on Grosse Point during the night. The Susquehanna was released and passed at 10:30.

Passed Port Huron.

Port Huron, April 16.—(Special Marine Service)—Down, p. m.—Wilbur, 10:10; Susquehanna, 10:15; S. C. Hill and consorts Forbes, Jeanette, 12; a. m.—Rhoades, Parker, 12:10; Chicago, 3:54; Huron City, Arabia, 4:00; G. A. Eddy and consort, 6:30; Ohio, Danforth, 8:20; Farwell and consort, 10.

Up, a. m.—Livingston, 12:00; N. Mills and barge, 12:00, Syracuse, 3:40; Swallow and barges, 6:00; Siegel, 10:00; Lasalle, 10:30. Wind northeast; light fine.

Milwaukee.

Milwaukee, April 16.—(Special Marine Service)—The first arrivals here were the Egan and C. B. Lockwood with coal.

Through the Straits.

Mackinaw City, Mich., April 16.—(Special Marine Service)—Down, a. m., Saarnac, 6:30; Buffalo, 8:30; Osceola, 10; Caledonia, 10.15.

Up—a. m., Commodore, 6:15; Dahlia, 10:15; Barnum, 11. Wind east; light, clear.

A Two-Cent Rate.

Chicago, April 16—(Special Marine Service)—Boats were wanted to-day to load wheat and several charters were made at 2 cents to Buffalo. That was accepted as the rate without a question, shippers knowing that if rates were forced lower boats would not come here. Among the charters were the Mary B. Mitchell and A. Folsom for wheat and the H. J. Johnson for flaxseed to Buffalo.

First Out of Duluth.

Duluth, April 16.—(Special Marine Service)—The steamer S. A. Kirby was the first vessel to leave here for Buffalo this season.

She sailed at 10:30 this morning and was soon followed by the John Mitchell. It is so jammed at the head of Lake Superior that many vessel men have wagered that neither boat can get through it.

If they succeed the winter grain fleet will immediately leave.

No ice is reported at Two Harbors and it is consequently thought that ice floe does not extend many miles into the lake. The Kirby has 97,000 bushels of wheat at 4 cents, and the Mitchell 71,000 bushels, which she loaded last fall at 6 cents.

The Wage Workers.

Chicago, April 16.—(Special Marine Service)—Sentiment among Chicago vesselmen is strongly in favor of the new organization, inaugurated at Detroit yesterday. No place on lakes has the tyranny of the seamens' union been so strong as here, vesselmen will greet with pleasure a concerted movement against the union.

It is likely that the knights of labor shipping office, lately established here, will be placed directly under the new organization.

The steamers Harlem, the first line boat up was greeted this morning by an immense crowd of striking longshoremen.

A strong guard of police prevented interference with the non-union men. It is probable the strike will be declared off. Captain Shaw succeeded in sailing with a non-union crew on the barge Shaw after two Knights of Labor gangs had been driven off. The police guard was stationed on lumber marker this morning.

PORT LIST.

Arrivals.

Schr. Massasoit, Erie, light.
Schr. L. S. Hammond, Buffalo, coal.
Schr. Reindeer, Detroit, light.
Barge Cavalier, Pt. Hope, light.
Schr. Oliver Mitchell, Erie, light.
Prop. Panther, Erie, light.

Clearances.

Schr. Mary, Sarnia, coal.
Stmr. Panther, Buffalo, corn.
Schr. Wm. Shupe, Cheboygan, coal.
Schr. Reindeer, Alpena, coal.
Schr. Massasoit, Buffalo, corn.

Local Marine News.

Capt. Holt and son, of Detroit, are in the city to-day.

The schooner Mary went out this morning coal laden for Sarnia.

The steamer Missoula is loading coal at the Columbus for Lake Superior.

The Roy took out the Brazil and Lockwood and the Birckhead the Sage.

The Andrews came in to-day with the Queen of the Lake, light, after coal.

The Nyanza came in this morning and will leave with corn for Buffalo to-night.

The Panther for Buffalo and Massasoit for Erie, corn laden, got away to-day.

The Brazil, H. D. Sage and Lockwood all went out laden this morning, the first two with wheat, the other with coal.

The barge Commodore came out of winter quarters and is loading coal at the O. C. The barge Jones comes out this afternoon.

Whaleback 111 came in yesterday in tow of the Andrews. The steamer Sitka is in with whalebacks 105 and 117. The "pigs" are after coal.

Edward Downey, a sailor on a vessel that arrived in this port to-day, was taken to St. Vincent's hospital by Parks' ambulance. On last Thursday he fell through a hatch and dislocated his hip.

RAVACHOL SECURES COUNSEL

Maitre Lagasse Will Defend the Criminal.

An Estate Locked Up in Courts and the Dynamiter the Only One to Clear It.

Paris, April 16.—Ravachol has chosen Maitre Lagasse to defend him. The learned counsel has received from him the following letter: "Monsieur—You defended my friends Decamp and Dardare admirably, so I beg of you to be so kind as to undertake my defence. Remerciements sinceres. (Signed) Ravachol.

The manner in which certain words are misspelt shows that the prisoner is very illiterate, despite his marvelous acquaintance with certain chemical mysteries.

Maitre Lagasse attributes Ravachol's choice to the fact that in his defence of the two anarchists who were implicated in the "Clichy affair," he explained their theories at considerable length. He made no attempt to palliate their dynamite program, but the anarchists liked his address which was produced in pamphlet form and profusely distributed at their meetings.

A singular fact in connection with Ravachol is that on his testimony as a murderer may depend the inheritance of a considerable estate.

It will be remembered that Ravachol confessed to having been the author of the murder of two women named Marcou, who kept an iron monger's shop near St. Etienne.

After the murder of these ladies two wills were found by which each left the other her fortune amounting to about four hundred thousand francs.

A lawsuit was the inevitable consequence because the heirs of the two ladies would not agree to divide the inheritance, and it was very difficult, if not impossible legally, to establish which was killed first. The heirs are anxious to know what Ravachol will say on the matter for, in this case, their fortune depends upon him.

ARE RECONCILED.

Alfred Barili is Again Living With His Wife.

Marietta, Ga., April 16.—Alfred B. Barili, a nephew of Mme. Patti, and his wife arrived here yesterday and are living together at the hotel.

This is the sequel to the suit which was filed at Kansas City a few days ago in which Barili was sued for damages for alienating the affections of the wife of Dr Horine, a Chicago physician.

Barili had deserted his wife here, but this trouble brought about a complete reconciliation.

SUITS FOR DAMAGES.

Chicago, April 16.—The packing firm of George H. Hammond & Co. began three suits in the circuit court yesterday to recover alleged overcharges on dressed beef for a year after the interstate commerce law took effect. The defendants and amounts claimed are: The New York Central, $100,000; Michigan Central, $300,000, and the Delaware & Western, $50,000.

KILLED IN THE MINES.

Brazil, Ind., April 16.—Robert Neal, bank boss at one of the Brazil Block Coal company's mines, and a miner whose name could not be learned, were instantly killed last evening by falling slate. They were preparing to quit work when the accident occurred.

TOBACCO TAXES.

Washington, April 16.—Assistant Secretary Spalding has decided that tobacco exported to a foreign port from a tobacco warehouse, without having paid the internal revenue tax, cannot be returned to the factory on reimportation until the internal tax is paid.

A rush for seats at Central Congregational church concert, Monday night. Still some left at 25c.

CAN'T TRAIL THEM.

Amite City, La., April 16.—So far there is no trace of the train robbers. Dogs brought here from Jackson, Miss., were a failure. The sheriff of Paris did not organize a posse to hunt the highwaymen

SHOULD STOP THE LEAK.

Washington, April 16.—The treasury department has declined to allow a refund of duties on wine in a government warehouse when the wine leaked out after the duty had been paid.

Nobody can be troubled with constipation or piles if they take Simmons Liver Regulator.

Our specialty: $3.00 shoes for everyone. We can please and fit you.
J. C. PROSSER & CO.

DRAWBACKS.

Washington, April 16.—The treasury department has decided that articles manufactured from imported materials may be exported from Springfield, Mass., for drawback.

$100 REWARD.

I WILL GIVE ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS ($100) FOR EVIDENCE THAT WILL LEAD TO THE ARREST AND CONVICTION OF THE MISCREANTS WHO HAVE TORN DOWN OR DEFACED AND DESTROYED THE LITHOGRAPHS RECENTLY PUT OUT BY ME FOR MOCKETT, THE CLOTHIER.

G. W. BILLS,
CITY BILL POSTER.

IS SPRING BEAUTIFUL ?

A Little Philosophy Upon the Subject.

How Mud, Dust, Cold Winds and Piles of Rubbish Announce the Coming of the Season.

"Spring, beautiful spring!" How beautiful it is! In the country there is mud, rain, stagnant pools where melting snows have accumulated, cold winds, a chilly atmosphere—in fact, everything that is disagreeable and injurious to life. In the city there are accumulations of the winter in the streets, in the back yards and even in the parks. They are exhaling poisons every minute, and these poisons are blown by the raw winds into the home of the millionaire, into the hovel of the squatter, into the nostrils of everyone. A prominent doctors says: "The surest way of communicating disease is by the dust which is blown broadcast and inhaled by everyone, whether he ventures upon the street or remains at home."

Spring is not beautiful until it has fully come. Spring is dangerous, spring kills more people than any other season, spring causes more people to feel miserable than all other seasons combined. What do people do? Seek to endure it and tone up the system. This is all very well, very philosophical, but how foolishly people act when they seek to tone up the system. They take spring medicines, blood purifiers, nervines, and scores of other nostrums which force of habit rather than efficiency causes them to do. It is all absurd. Why not strike at the root of the tree? Why not realize that all these disagreeable and dangerous things of spring would and could be counteracted if the two great organs of the body were in proper condition. These two great organs are the kidneys and liver, and the kidneys and liver can positively be kept in perfect condition by the use of just the right thing. Read what Dr. A. C. Clark, a well-known New York physician, says:

"I have never known a case of spring debility, spring fever, or any of the troubles which arise during this season, which has not been promptly and permanently cured by the use of Warner's Safe Cure. Its power at this time of year is wonderful. I have seen women, run down by care and overwork, men whose vitality was exhausted, and even puny children restored to perfect health through its use."

Mrs. M. M. Simonon of Buckley, Mo., says: "My daughter, who was once the perfection of health and happiness, was for years afflicted with kidney and liver disease, complicated with scrofula, the the hip. I would not consent to it, and bad that the doctors wanted to unjoint the hip. I would not coisent to it, and began administering a remedy which I had heard much about, and I am happy to say she is now cured, well and healthy, by the use of Warner's Safe Cure."

Is it not plain to you that, being in perfect condition, the kidneys and liver will throw off the seeds of disease which the wind and the dust bring into the system, will counteract the reeking danger caused by the ash heap, the rubbish pile, the slimy mud, or which the cold winds, the raw atmosphere produce? Suppose you think this over carefully, and see if we are not correct, see if we are not right when we make the assertion that "spring is the most dangerous season of the year," rather than the most "beautiful season of the year." See if your own feelings do not prove to you that your system is weakened and must have help; see if it does not present itself clearly to you that the only way to help your system is by strengthening the great organs which uphold it. Are we right? If so, follow our suggestions.

SYLVANIA ITEMS.

Personal and Social Mention of General Interest.

Sylvania, O., April 16.—(Special)—Mr. Carpenter has moved into his new house.

The ladies of the Congregational church gave a hat social at the G. A. R. rooms Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Orsin Adsit went to Toledo Wednesday.

Mr. James Young is ill again.

The M. E. Sunday school will give an entertainment Easter evening.

Mr. Walter Stone, of Toledo, spent Sunday in this place.

Mr. James Reynolds, of Dorr street, spent Sunday at J. C. Jones'.

Miss Anna Dority will spend Easter at Richards.

TASCHEREAU ILL.

Quebec, April 16.—Alarming reports are current regarding the condition of his eminence, Cardinal Taschereau. His physical strength seems to be unimpaired, but there are indications that his mental balance is gradually becoming unstrung.

Our stock of pianos and organs is complete, and has been selected with great care. If you wish a strictly first-class instrument cheap, come and see us.
J. W. GREENE & CO.,
Pythian Castle.

CHICAGO OPENING.

Chicago, April 16.—Opening: Wheat—May, 80; July 80. Corn—May, 40 1-4; July, 38 3-8. Oats—May, 28 1-2. Pork—May, $10 07 1-2; July, $10 20. Lard—May, $6 20; July, $6 30. Ribs—May, $5 60; July, $5 70.

A rush for seats at Central Congregational church concert, Monday night. Still some left at 25c.

NOMINATIONS MADE.

The nominations have all been made and it is settled that John Daiber is the leading tailor of the city, because his stock is the largest and his work done at the lowest prices.

BAD MAN AT LARGE.

Murphy, N. C., April 16.—Bill Murphy, the half-breed desperado, who murdered his brother and three other persons, has killed a deputy sheriff and is now in hiding in the Nanthala mountains, where he defies arrest.

Our specialty: $3.00 shoes for everyone. We can please and fit you.
J. C. PROSSER & CO.

HAIR DRESSING PARLORS.

Madame Lothrop, of New York, has opened a ladies' hair dressing establishment at 306 Summit street, next to the Woman's Exchange. All kinds of hair dressing done by the latest improved methods.

FOSTER TO VISIT TOLEDO.

Washington, April 16.—Secretary Foster left Washington to-day for Ohio to be absent a few days. He will go first to his home at Fostoria, and will then proceed to Toledo to attend the annual meeting of the board of trustees of the asylum for the insane, of which he is president.

Established in 1837, sold continuously in Toledo since 1869, and always giving complete satisfaction to the buyer, is the remarkable record of the celebrated Boardman & Gray pianos. The Whitney & Currier Co., general agents, 219 Summit street.

In $2.00 Oxfords we can please everyone. J. C. PROSSER & CO.

A COMPLETE SCHEDULE.

A complete schedule of all the games to be played by the National base ball league for season of 1892, will be sent by applying to A. J. Smith, G. P. & T. A., L. S. & M. S. Ry., Cleveland, O., and enclosing two-cent stamp. This schedule contains the dates, names of contesting clubs, places for scoring total runs, hits, errors and pitchers' names, together with tables of standing of clubs and averages for last season.

In $2.00 Oxfords we can please everyone. J. C. PROSSER & CO.

DE GIERS DYING.

St. Petersburg, April 16.—M. De Giers, the minister of foreign affairs, is believed to be dying. The erysipelas in his head has extended to such a degree that there seems to be no hope of recovery. News of his condition is carried hourly to the czar.

Nobody can have dyspepsia or biliousness if they take Simmons Liver Regulator.

CONCERT, Central Congregational church, Monday night. Good program. Admission, only 25 cents.

THE SISSETON LANDS.

Description of the Territory Opened to Settlement.

St. Paul, Minn., April 16.—The Sisseton Indian reservation surplus lands were opened to settlement are located in the northeastern corner of South Dakota, covering the most of Robert county, lapping over the edge of Marshall and Day counties, crossing the panhandle of Grant and the sharp point of the triangular-shaped reservation, extending down to the center of Coddington, a few miles from Watertown, where filing may be made and where much of the crowd of eager seekers after lands have been awaiting this day.

The northern base of the triangle extends over into Sargent and Richland counties in North Dakota and for that reason filings may be made at Fargo. The reservation is the source of the Red River of the North, which flows ultimately into Hudson bay, of the Minnesota river, which crosses this state and empties into the Mississippi near this city, and of the Big Sioux river, which flows south and joins the Missouri.

The lands are rich and numerous lakes cover the entire extent of the reservation, a good portion of which is wooded and of a hilly character. In fact the character of the lands reflects much credit on the judgment of the Sisseton Indians, who chose this land as their reward for their help to the settlers in the Indian war of 1862.

For nearly 30 years they held the reservation intact, but finally concluded they would prefer to have their lands in severalty and live like whites, so the matter was soon arranged with the aid of a commission and to-day's scramble for lands is the result.

The Indians have selected many of the best lands on the reservation, but it is estimated that enough for about four thousand claims of 160 acres each still remained up to noon yesterday.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Social Gossip From Among Our Neighbors.

Happenings Among and Talk About People You Meet on the Streets Every Day.

S. S. Wynn is in Chicago.

William Webster is in Chicago.

Mrs Ben Raitz is visiting in Chicago.

Prof. Martin Friedberg is in Cleveland.

Mrs. J. W. Eckles is visiting McComb friends.

Mr. Frank P. Ruffin, jr., has gone to Chicago.

A. W. Paine is among the entertainers for to-night.

Mrs. H. De Graff is contemplating a trip to Mexico.

Mrs. Frank Provost entertained informally last evening.

Mr. Otto Engwersen will spend Sunday with Toledo friends.

Dr. and Mrs. O. Rees have taken apartments at the Madison.

Mr. Otto Engwerson, is here from Columbus for a few days.

Mr. Harry Lungren, of New York, is registered at the Madison.

Mrs. Schauffelberger, of Tiffin, will spend Easter in Toledo.

Mrs. Frank Wachter is expected home from Wisconsin to-night.

Miss Clouse's pupils will give three public musicales this spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dewey will return from California next month.

Miss Cornelia Colton will give a large dancing party Monday evening.

Dr. H. E. Harlan entertained a number of friends at a stag party last evening.

Mrs. Murray C. Moore is expected home in May after a winter in the south.

Mrs. R. M. Johnston is still with her friend, Mrs. Robert Bell, of Bradford, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Johnson returned from their wedding trip Thursday evening.

J. W. Witwer, of Allegheny City, Pa., was in the city yesterday calling on friends.

Mrs. Waggoner, of Monroe, Mich., is the guest of Mrs. G. Waggoner, of Detroit avenue.

Mrs. K. B. Wade and son, of Buffalo, are the guests of Mrs. James Clark, of Huron street.

Miss Jessie Parmenter spent the past week with Miss Cora Orwig, of Twenty-second street.

R. W. Smith and wife have returned home from an extended trip through southern California.

Miss Zella Rice, of Ottawa, has returned to her home after a pleasant visit with friends in Toledo.

T. R. Shaw and W. F. McKenzie, prominent attorneys of Lima, are in the city to-day on business.

E. A. Spear, of California, and formerly of Toledo, is moving to New York, where he goes on stock exchange.

Mrs. H. P. Napier and sister, Mrs. Dr. Raye, of Cleveland, will spend Easter Sunday with Chicago friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Searles, of Dorr street, spent last Sunday with Mrs. Dell Reeves, of Collingwood avenue.

Mrs. George Pulford, the first of the week, will leave for Wichita, Ks., to visit her sister, Mrs. Russel Harding.

Ladies' Aid society, Sibley camp, S. of V., will hold an important meeting at G. A. R. hall Tuesday evening

Mrs. A. E. Macomber and Miss Cannie Mott will leave for New York May 10 and will sail for Europe on the 18th.

Miss Louise Claflin gave an Easter party for her pupils at the kindergarten yesterday. The little folks had a gay time.

Mrs. F. Herdman, of Washington, D. C., will be the guest of Mrs. L. H. Babcock, South Erie street, next week.

A social event of much interest will be the marriage of Miss Mae Coghlin and Mr. James Runnell, which occurs April 28.

Miss Dolly Fisher entertained the Chopin society last Monday evening. Their next meeting will be at Miss Clouse's studio.

Miss Ida Haderman, of Leipsic, O., is visiting her sister, Christina L. Haderman, and will be the guest of Miss Mame Ogden.

Mrs. Hiram Waltz, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. K. B. Wade, of Jamestown, N. Y., are guests of Mrs. James Clark, of this city.

Mrs. Geo. W. Leibius, who is studying voice culture under Sig Tecla Vigna at the College of Music, Cincinnati, will return home shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan were tendered a pleasant surprise party last evening by a number of their friends. The occasion was a pleasant one.

Miss Cora Mutchler entertained a few friends informally Thursday evening. Dancing and card-playing was indulged in and the occasion was a pleasurable one.

Mr. Martin, the "Directory man," and his wife, Mrs. Lucia Julian Martin, who is spending her vacation in Toledo, are at home to their friends with Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay, 1317 Adams street.

Chas. Hoerlein, who arrived from Havre on the French liner, La Champagne, the 3d inst., came in over the L. S. & M. S. last evening and will remain a few days visiting relatives and friends.

Mme. Marie Leip-Heimer left Toledo this evening for an extended western trip. The lady is an artist of repute, having had fine advantages in the old world. She gave the Bee a pleasant talk on art matters which will appear later.

The Members of the First Congregational church gave an Easter social last night. Ice cream and cake were served and Mrs. Florence Jones and Mr. John Clouse added greatly to the pleasure of the evening by giving violin and piano solos.

A very pleasant evening was spent with Mr. and Mrs. Matthews, of Cherry street, Wednesday evening by the members of the Cherry street Progressive Euchre Club. The booby prizes were given to Mrs. N. Bartelle and Miss Mabel Raitz. Mrs. Capt. T. F. Shipherd and Mr. Joe Gartner won the first prizes, while the consolation was awarded to Mrs. Capt. A. Bull. The club meets at the residence of Mr. Robert Raitz a week from next Wednesday.

Chicago papers of yesterday said very complimentary things of a young woman of Toledo—Laura Raitz Law. Miss Raitz made her debut in the leading role in Ibsen's "Pillars of Society," put on the boards at the Columbia, by the teachers and pupils of the conservatory, and awakened much enthusiasm by her splendid rendition of the character of "Lona," the beautiful high-spirited woman who leads "Bernick" to repentance. The home friends of the young debutante will rejoice with her in her success. Mrs. Raitz, her mother, was present at the play.

Many persons in Toledo will be saddened to hear of the sudden death of Rita Booth (Mrs. Al. Henderson) in Binghampton, N. Y. The family were residents of Toledo one summer not long since, being engaged for the season at the opera house in Presque Isle, Mr. Henderson as orchestra leader and Miss Booth in leading parts. She was a beautiful woman of lovely character. Her resemblance to the Booth family proclaimed her relationship. Two bright children are left motherless by the sorrowful event. The bereaved family will have the heartfelt sympathy of those who know of their love and devotion for each other.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Pew, of Paris flats, celebrated their first wedding anniversary by giving a whist party last evening, which was an exceedingly pretty affair. The souvenirs were dainty gold enambled bow-knot pins. The floral decorations were highly artistic. The gentleman's first prize was won by Mr. J. G. Hadley, jr., second by Mr. Craig. Ladies' first prize by Mrs. Foster, second by Miss Watson. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. F. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wolcott, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Kline, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. Dutton, Mr. and Mrs. Pew, of Pittsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Stowe, the Misses Watson, and Messrs. Hubbard, Craig, Ed Ludlow, G. G. Hadley, jr., Will Stowe, George Colton, Watsons and Hillman.

The Ohio State Journal of Thursday has a column story of a happy event which took place in Columbus Wednesday evening, in which a number of Toledoans will be interested because of their friendship for the participants. It was the celebration, at the beautiful Peters home, of the fiftieth birthday of Mr. O. G. Peters, and the twenty-fifth anniversary of his association in business with C. A. Pearce. The firm are the well-known "buggy" men and the "Peters Dash factory" is, probably, the largest in the world. The perfection of Mrs. Alice E. Peters as hostess is well known to many of our townspeople. The superintendents, clerical force, foremen and their assistants were guests of the occasion. One hundred and forty covers were laid in the banquet room of the residence, and a royal good time was had. It is not too late to wish "many happy returns."

$19,720,294

Was the Embezzlement for 1891.

$300,000 Goes to the Check-Raiser and How Much More the Victims Will Never Tell.

That the "pen is mightier than the sword" no one knows better than the professional check raiser, and the record of the past year would indicate that some of his victims were rather slow in getting on to the fact.

During 1891 the embezzlements that came to light were almost $20,000,000, and it is safe to say that as much more never was disclosed to the public, as business men are very slow to admit that they have been duped. The check-raiser came in for $3,000,000 and more of this amount. His operations were not confined to bank checks, but extended to certificates of deposit, orders, notes, tax receipts, debits on tellers' blotters, stock certificates, and every form of negotiable instrument known.

Some $25,000 was secured by altering checks stolen from mail-boxes. Every conceivable scheme is resorted to by these smooth individuals, and their methods are so unique and varied that they never fail in their purpose.

One of the slickest pieces of work done by the check-raiser was the late Cincinnati case, where drafts for $18, $17 and $16, given by the different Chattanooga banks, were raised to $5,100, and cashed in Cincinnati. Cunningham, the general agent of the Mutual Life Insurance company at Elmira, made a big haul by raising a check for $156 to $22,898. John Waters, bookkeeper for A. Smith & Co., Chicago, received $8,000 by raising checks signed by the firm.

The Leavenworth, Ks., First National bank paid $20,000 for a $1 check.

No wonder the business man hates to put his name to any sort of paper, for the ways of the check-raiser, like Bret Harte's "heathen Chinee," are "strange and peculiar."

ARGUING FOR THE FUNDS

Fair Directors Want Seven Million Dollars.

The House Committee Being Urged to Pave the Way for the Securing of More Money.

Washington, April 16.—Gen. St. Clair, Francis W. Breed, of Massachusetts, and Judge Harris, of Virginia, members of the national commission of the world's fair, were heard before the world's fair committee of the house yesterday in support of the proposed loan or appropriation of $7,000,000 by the government in aid of the fair.

Gen. St. Clair argued as to the duty and responsibility of the government's connection with the fair. The local corporation, he said, was responsible for the fifteen great departments of the exposition and were chargeable with supplying the power for machinery, light, heat, policing the grounds and providing for the comfort of the public generally.

There was no question as to the necessity of the appropriation as it had been shown that $18,000,000 would be required before opening the gates of the fair, instead of $10,000,000, as at first estimated. The bill authorizing the fair never contemplated having the local corporation raise over $10,000,000. This amount they had secured. The government should not allow the fair to be a failure for the need of a few million dollars.

Mr. St. Clair spoke in the highest terms of the work of the board of lady managers and said every dollar appropriated for that work would be well spent. The exposition was not a Chicago fair or Illinois show, but an exposition of the United States. Both Mr. Breed and Judge Harris made earnest appeals for the proposed loan.

LATE SPORTING NOTES.

Cleveland defeated Cincinnati yesterday 2 to 0 in a finely played game; Brooklyn downed Baltimore 10 to 6; Chicago defeated Louisville 8 to 4, and St. Louis defeated Pittsburg 9 to 3. New York-Philadelphia and Boston-Washington games were shut out by rain.

McHugh and Norton fought 37 rounds to a draw in Columbus last night. McHugh fractured the small bone in one of his arms in the ninth round and after that the contest was tame.

Nobody will suffer with liver or kidney disease if they take Simmons Liver Regulator.

Short time only I will send my Electric Belts and Trusses

DR. JUDD'S On 6 Months' Trial

If You Wish Health, Address DR. C. B. JUDD, Detroit, Mich.

ELECTRIC BELT

On 6 Months Trial.

My Electric Belts are the lightest, simplest, most durable, and generate five times more Electricity than any other. Superior to any Box Battery and Belt combined, and produces sufficient Electricity to produce a shock, and should be used by male and female, old and young. As much of a household necessity as sugar, tea and coffee. Not only a cure of disease but also a preventive.

Butte City, Mont., Jan. 16, 1892.—Within the last eighteen months we have taken in over $1,000 for Judd's Electric Belts and Trusses, and have never had a single complaint, but have had many compliments passed upon them.
D. M. NEWBRO DRUG CO.

Druggist or local agents wanted.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Hoofland's Bitters cure dysentery.

Toledo commandery, Knights Templar, conferred the temple degree last night.

Lace curtains carefully handled at the Toledo Laundry Co., Phone 438.

Mr. Lang expects to have electric cars on the Monroe street line in about 30 days.

Toledo Mannerchor gives a concert at Memorial hall on the evening of the 25th inst.

Ex-Prisoners of War entertainment at Wheeler's, Saturday and Sunday evenings. Go.

Dr. C. H. Mills has removed his office from 17 1-2 Drummond block to 338 Summit street.

Smoke the Mirabillia clear Havana filled 5 cent cigar. Adolph Feiss & Co., sole agents.

If you want furniture or need a baby carriage, call on Adams & Kuhrt, corner Monroe and Erie street.

Sunday school superintendents of the city have a banquet on Monday evening in the Boody house ordinary.

Maumee Tent, No. 9, of the Maccabees, will give their seventh annual party at Pythian Castle, Tuesday evening, April 19.

Police Clerk Leibius and his deputy, Henry Ernsthausen, assumed their duties this morning, Messrs. Fogarty and Tanner retiring.

Archdeacon Brown, of Cleveland, will conduct services at St. Paul's Episcopal church, East Side, morning and evening, to-morrow.

Frank Hallen, a boy who was arrested for jumping on railroad cars, was given one hour in the city prison this morning as a punishment.

Prof. Wright lectures for the third time in the University Extension course this evening at the High school hall. Subject, "Linguistic Argument."

Louis Springstead and John Basey were made to pay costs in the police court this morning for violating the sidewalk ordinance. They drove their wagon over a walk.

A. E. Sipe & Co., formerly of Toledo, O., have leased a store at 272 Main street and will shortly begin an installment business.—Buffalo cor. Jewelers' Weekly.

Thos. Murphy was given $25 and 30 days in police court this morning for exposing his person to young girls on Curtis street, near the Lake Shore tunnel, for several days past.

Go to Wheeler opera house Saturday and Sunday evenings. You will enjoy it.

Burns curlers had a game last night at the club rooms. Dennie, Caldwell and Kinnear were pitted against Rodgers, Jordan and Winfred, and the former won by a score of 32 to 22.

The case of Joseph Furnier, administrator, against James M. Ferris, receiver, was submitted yesterday in United States supreme court. O. S. Brumback appeared for the plaintiff and A. W. Scott for the defendant.

Switchman Frank Gagen of the Lake Shore railroad had three fingers pinched off of his right hand yesterday morning while performing his duties at Air Line Junction. He is now at St. Vincent's hospital. His home is in Sandusky.

The meeting of the Columbian club, called by Secretary Berney for Monday evening, has been postponed until Wednesday evening, Friendship hall being occupied on Monday by another organization.

Ask for Seyfang's New Process bread.

Very impressive services were held at Trinity church last evening. Rev. Chas. Scadding delivered a discourse, the title of which was, "The Last Seven Words of Christ on the Cross."

Each scholar in the Washington street Congregational Sunday school has been requested to bring a potted plant to the church to-morrow and Monday, and one plant will be given to each sick member of the parish and the balance will be sent to Protestant hospital.

"A school of 49" was instituted at the meeting of Joan of Arc assembly last night, the members of that local and of L. A. 1942 participating. At future meetings the school hour will be given one-half to discussion of economics and one-half to a parliamentary drill.

Yesterday afternoon before U. S. Commissioner Beckham, Fred Scott, of Norwalk, had a hearing on the charge of impersonating an officer of the revenue department. The evidence was rather strong against Scott. He waived examination, and was bound over to the June term of the U. S. court in $500. He could not give bail and went to jail.

The death of Mrs. Jas. Dority, formerly of this city, at her home in Brooklyn N. Y., has caused sincere regret here, where she was long and favorably known. She was a lady of amiable disposition, and all who knew her will learn with sorrow of her death. Her son, Mr. Sam Dority, of the Second National bank, has gone east to attend the funeral.

Have no equal as a prompt and positive cure for sick headache, biliousness, constipation, pain in the side, and all liver troubles. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Try them.

New square toe tipped flexible sole shoes
J. C. PROSSER & CO.

Call and see us at our new store, next to Neuhausel Bros. We have plenty of watches, diamonds and presents.
W. E. CAWOOD, Jeweler.

New square toe tipped flexible sole shoes
J. C. PROSSER & CO.

"The Jackdaw of Rheims."

The Eurydice club will present this humorous cantata and a choice concert program at Westminster church Wednesday evening, April 20. Admission 50 cents.

New square toe cloth top Oxfords.
J. C. PROSSER & CO.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN BASE BALL?

Send two cents in stamps to A. J. Smith, G. P. & T. A. L. S. & M. S. Ry., Cleveland, Ohio, and get a copy of the schedule of the National base ball league games for the season of 1892. Scores the runs, hits and errors.

THE NORMANDIE.

This well-known Detroit hotel continues to enjoy a liberal patronage from the traveling public, and is still the headquarters of Toledo people visiting that city. Messrs. Carr & Reeves are popular hotel men.

CONCERT, Central Congregational church, Monday night. Good program. Admission, only 25 cents.

New square toe cloth top Oxfords.
J. C. PROSSER & CO.

Late Columbus Notes.

Sterritt's bill, reorganizing the militia has passed the senate.

The senate passed the

STILL ON THE DECLINE

Chicago Closes Lower on Wheat To-day.

More Active Trading in Toledo Futures.

The Markets of the World Taken from the Wires for the Benefit of Bee Readers

There is nothing new to-day from any quarter of influence on prices.

New Orleans telegraphs that the exports there in two days are 222,000 bu. of wheat and 205,000 bu. of corn, which is a large movement for that city. There is nothing from foreign markets, as most of them are closed. On this side of the water the changes have been light through the forenoon. New York closed at 12 o'clock, as usual, at a loss on May and July wheat of 1-2c. May corn lost 1-4c and July 1-8c. May oats lost 1-2c.

After New York closed, Chicago regained about all of the decline, but again lost a portion of the gain and at close May and July wheat were 1-4c lower. May corn 1-4c lower and July steady. May oats 1-2c lower.

In Toledo the trading in wheat futures was more active than yesterday, but presented no feature worthy of boasting. It has been an easier market without wide differences from Thursday's closing. On the call May wheat sold at 90 1-4c to 90 1-2c and closed at 90 3-8c; July sold at 83 7-8c and August at 83c

After the call May wheat commenced at 90 1-2 a loss of 3-4 but improved, regaining the loss and closed at 91 3-8 again of 1-8. July sold at 84, and closed at 84 1-4 a loss of 1-2. August sold at 83 and closed at 85 1-4 a loss of 1-2.

Cash wheat was scarce with small sales f No. 2 soft at 91 1-4 and at close 91 1-2, was the market. No. 3 soft early at 88 1-2. No. 2 soft generally held above May.

Corn. No. 2 at 40, No. 3 at 39 1-2, No. 4 at 37 1-2, No. 3 yellow at 40, No. 2 yellow at 40 1-2. Oats on the call May sold at 30 1-2.

Clover seed. Very little doing. No. 2 at $7.00. Prime was sold, but not quoted at $7.30.

The receipts of wheat for two days at Minneapolis and Duluth are 786,524 bus. and from five otehr points 202,970 bus.

The receipts of grain this week at eight principal western points have been: Wheat 2,359,000 bus. Corn 1,635,000 bus. Oats 1,531,000 bus. Previous week, wheat, 2,581,000 bus. Corn, 1,829,000 bus. Oats 1,194,000 bus. In the week corresponding to this in 1891: Wheat, 1,272,00 bus. Corn, 1,761,000 bus. Oats, 1,255,000 bus, showing an increase this week over 1891 of wheat 2,087,000 bus. Corn a loss of 126,000 bus. Oats a gain of 276,000 bus.

The export clearances for two days at four Atlantic ports were wheat, 410,623 bus and flour to an aggregate of 750,000 bus. Export of corn 274,545 bus and of oats 29,128 bus.

The exports from the same ports for the week are wheat 990,000 bu, corn 1,165,000 bu, oats 141,000 bu. In the previous week wheat 1,201,000 bu, corn 1,642,000 bu, oats 150,000 bu.

Bradstreet's reports the exports for the week from both coasts, wheat 2,910,000 bu. Previous week 2,959,000 bu. Last year corresponding week 2,456,000 bu. Export of corn for the week 1,742,000 bu.

Exports and Surplus and Prices.

Our exports in March, wheat and flour, equalled 15,475,195 bu., and for nine months to March 31, 175,073,856 bu. We are as likely to export 15,000,000 bu. per month for three months to July 1, as we were to export the 15,000,000 at the beginning of March. If the ration of March should be continued we shall have exported 220,000,000 bu. On that basis we shall have disposed of the last crop except the small reserve of 40,000,000 to 45,000,000 bu. This statement is suggestive. Winter wheat is what is wanted for export. There is none of it, of consequence, in elevators. Our stock is decreasing daily. In New York, on Thursday, Toledo No. 2 soft sold at 9c bu over the price of May. Where will May recoup in stock? Farmers do not and persist in saying they will not sell at present values and we are very likely to have light receipts in May. Northwestern spring wheat comes next, and a good deal of that has been sold and placed, and yet buyers of wheat turn pale at the suggestion of buying Chicago No. 2 spring for May at about 80c bu. If exporters do not continue to take our flour and wheat on the basis of March, that raises another conundrum. Everywhere cash wheat outsells May. The movement from California is about over. Last week's shipments from San Francisco were only 74,000 bu.

Bank Statement.

New York, April 16.—Reserve, December, $50,700; loans increase, $2 753,700; specie increase, $1,071,900; legals decrease, 166,300; deposits increase, $3,825,200; circulation decrease, $94,100.

Chicago Close.

Chicago, April 16.—Close: Wheat—May 84 1-4; July 80 1-4. Corn—May 46 1-4; July 38 1-2@38 5-8. Oats—May 28 3-8; July 27 3-8. Pork—May $10.07 1-2; July $10.22 1-2. Lard May $6.20 July $6.32 1-2. Ribs—May $5.37 1-2; July $5.70.

Detroit Close.

Detroit, April 16.—Close: Wheat—No. 2 red cash and May 90 1-2; July 84 3-4; No. 1 white cash 89. Corn—No. 2 cash 42. Oats—No. 2 cash 31.

Close in New York.

New York, April 16.—Flour, heavy; superfine, $2 45@3 15; fine, $2 00@3 00; Minnesota extra, $2 90@5.25; city mill extra, $4 75@4 80 for West Indies.

Wheat opened weak and declined 3-4c in the early dealings, but subsequently recovered and advanced 5-8c; No. 2 red winter, $1 00 1-4 cash; April, 92 1-4c; May, 90 3-4c; June, 89 7-8c.

Corn opened weak at 1-4c decline and closed dull: No. 2 mixed, 50 3-bc cash; April, 48 3-4c; May, 46 3-4c.

Oats dull but steady; No. 2 mixed, 35 3-4c cash; April, 35c; May, 34c; June, 33 5-8c.

Rye dull and easy, 87@90c.

Barley dull; two rowed state, 53@54c. Molasses slow; New Orleans, 30@36c. Sugar, refined quiet; cut loaf and crushed, 5@51-8c; powdered, 4 5-8@4 3-4c. Coffee—holiday. Rice nominal. Pork quiet; new mess, $11.00@11.50. Lard quiet; May, $6.52; June $6.63. Butter steady; western extra, 22 1-2@23c. Cheese steady; state factory fancy, 11 3-4c. Eggs easier; state choice, 13 3-4@14c; western do, 13 3-4c. Turpentine quiet; 36 1-2@37c. Rosin dull; strained to good, $1.40@1.45. Tallow dull; prime city, 4 3-4c. Petroleum nominal. Freights quiet; grain to Bristol, steam. 3 1-2d.

Money easy, closing at 2 per cent. Exchange steady; posted rates, 487@488 1-2; actual rates, 486 for 60 dayh and 487 1-2 for demand.

Governments steady; currency, 6s, 109 bid; 4s coupon, 115 1-2 bid; extended 2s registered, 100 bid.

LIVE STOCK.

Buffalo, April 16.—Cattle—Receipts 80 loads through, none on sale. The feeling was dull, nothing doing. Extra steers at $4.40@5.00 per cwt, choice at $4.20@4.30.

Hogs—Receipts 40 loads through, 25 loads on sale. The market opened slow and lower, but firmed up. Sales of heavy grades at $5.05@5.10 per cwt, packers and mediums at $5.05@5.10.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 6 loads through, 28 loads on sale. The market was strong and a shade higher. Extra fancy sheep at $6.30@6.85 per cwt, good choice do at $6.40@6.50, fair to good at $6.10@6.35, good to extra native lambs at $7.50@7.85, fair to good do at $7.15@7.40, common to best clipped do at $5.00@$6.40.

Chicago, April 16.—Cattle—Receipts 2,500 head, shipments 1,000 head. The market was strong to higher. Sales of prime to fancy steers at $4 00@4.55 per cwt, others at $3.00@3.95, cows at $1.90@3 20.

Hogs—Receipts 9,000 head, shipments 800 head. The market was higher. Sales of rough and common at $4.50@4.60 per cwt, mixed and packers at 4.70@4.80, prime heavy and butchers' weights at $4.85@4.95, light at 4.70@4.90.

Sheep—Receipts 5,000 head, shipments 2,500 head The market was active and strong. Sales of Texans at 5.20@5.40 per cwt, wethers and yearlings at $6.00@6.85, Westerns at 5.95@6.25, lambs at $5.40@6.85.

Kansas City, April 16.—The Live Stock Indicator reports: Cattle—Receipts 2,400 head, shipments 400 head. Steers were in demand and 10@15c higher, cows firm; feeders 10c higher. Sales of dressed beef and shipping steers at $3.25@4.00 per cwt., cows at $1.50@3.25, stockers and feeders at $1.25@3.45.

Hogs—Receipts 8,000 head, shipments 3,000 head. The market was active and 5@10c higher. Sales of all grades at $4.25@4.65 per cwt., the bulk at $4.45@4.55.

Sheep—Receipts 1,300 head, shipments 1,200 head. Market fairly active and weak.

East Liberty, April 16.—Cattle—Receipts 966 head, shipments 741 head. There was nothing doing to-day; all through consignments. Prime steers at $4.75@5.00 per cwt., fair to good at $4.00@4.50, common at $3.75@4.00, bulls, cows and stags at $2.50@3.50, fresh cows at $20.00@45.00 per head. No cattle shipped to New York to-day.

Hogs—Receipts 3,200 head, shipments 2,200 head. The market was active. Sales of best Philadelphias at $5.05@5.10 per cwt., best Yorkers at $4.85@4.95, pigs and common Yorkers at $4.50@4.80. Thirteen cars of hogs shipped to New York to-day.

Sheep—Receipts 2,400 head, shipments 1,600 head. The market was fair. Prime sheep at $6.25@6.60 per cwt., fair to good at $5.25@6.00, common at $3.00@4.00, lambs at $5.50@7.50, veal calves slow at $3.50@4.25, clipped sheep at$3.50@5.40, clipped lambs at $5.00@6.50.

Cleveland, April 16.—Hogs—Receipts 1,200 head. The market was 10c higher. Medium and heavy weights selling at $4.90@4.95 per cwt., Yorkers, light to best weights at $4.90@4.95, pigs, light to best, at $4.70@4.80, rough at $4.00@4.25, stags at $3.00@3.25.

Cattle—Receipts fair. The market was firm. Prime steers of 1,400 to 1,500 lbs at $4 10@4 30 per cwt, prime do of 1,100 to 1,300 lbs. at $3.70@4.00, butchers' steers at $3 15@3 40, cows at $2 00@3 00, bulls at $2 00@3 00.

Veals—Receipts heavy. The market is dull. Choice calves selling at $4 00@4 25 per cwt, fair to good at $3 00@3 50, common at $2 00@3 00.

Sheep—Receipts light. The market is steady, with a fair demand. Good to choice sheep selling at $5 25@5 60 per cwt, fair to good at 4.50@5.25.

Lambs—The market is steady. Sales of good to choice lambs of 70 to 90 lbs at $6 00@6 50 per cwt, fair to good at $5 25@6 00.

Dry Goods.

New York, April 16.—The dry goods market was a little more quiet than yesterday, it being regarded as a holiday by many. Yet there was a continued active demand for woolen dress goods for next season.

Cotton.

Memphis, April 16.—Cotton—The market is steady. Middling selling at 6 3 4c. Receipts 621 bales, shipments 1,811 bales, stock 73,708 bales, sales 1,400 bales.

Philadelphia Wool.

Philadelphia, April 16.—There was more inquiry for fine and medium wools; coarse wools continued scarce and firm. Sales of Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia XX and above at 28@30c, extra at 27@29c, medium at 33 1-2@35c, coarse at 33@35c, New York, Michigan, Indiana and western fine or X and XX at 25 1-2@27c, medium at 33@34c, and coarse at 33 1-2@34c, fine washed delaine X and XX at 29@34c, medium washed combing and delaine at 36@38c, coarse at 34 1-2@35c, Canada washed combing at 31@33c, tub-washed, choice at 36@37c, fair at 35@36c, coarse at 32@33, medium unwashed combing and delaine at 26@27c, coarse at 20@27c, Montana fine at 16@22c, Territorial fine at 14@19c.

The State of Trade.

New York, April 16.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says:

During all this year business has been curiously sectional. Western cities are gaining almost without exception, doing the largest business ever known, and inclined to resent the suggestion that it is in any degree below expectations. The south all the year has been struggling with unfavorable conditions, doing less business than a year ago, and looking in vain for a material change.

The east has been doing a large business rather less than a year ago on the whole, but especially less than many traders expected to do this year.

This, with very thin profits, makes the season disappointing to many. These conditions continue, and are reflected in returns this week. Yet the volume of trade in the whole country has been larger than in any previous year. The iron trade illustrates the situation.

The output of furnaces April 1 was 185,462 tons, against 192,902 March 1, and 113,483 a year ago, when the great strike was in progress. The reduction in output of pig is clearly necessary, since consumption had been 10,000 tons weekly below the output.

Unsold stocks, as officially reported, were 132,366 tons greater April 1 than January 1. Yet when this increase is deducted from the production which has been 2,500,000 tons in the quarter, the remaining consumption appears to be greater than in the same quarter of any previous year.

A better demand is seen for pig and plates at the east and also at Chicago, and the pipe business is reviving at Pittsburg. Coal is unchanged and dull; copper waiting for the expected combination of foreign producers; tin speculatively strong, and lead very firm.

Wool sales are large for the season, and since January 1 have been 5 per cent. greater than last year, the demand for goods being far better than was recently expected. In men's wear goods doubt about the future taste of the public still delays orders, but a strong consumption is clearing off stocks of jobbers and retailers.

TOLEDO PRICES CURRENT

Poultry—Chickens in demand at 12c per lb; old chickens, 10c per lb; ducks, spring, 12c per lb; geese, 9@10c per lb; turkeys in good demand at 14c per lb.

Provisions—Pork, mess, $12 00 per bbl; short, $12 50; clear, $14 00; short clear, $14 50. Hams, 18 lbs and over, 11c; 15 lbs, average, 11 1-2c; 12 lbs and under, 12c. Shoulders, 7 1-2c. Breakfast bacon, clear, 10c; rib, 9c. Smoked beef, 10c. Lard—Kettle rendered, 8c; by barrel, 8c; 50 lb tin kettle lard, 8c; refined, 6 3-4c; 50 lb tins, 7c. Bacon sides, 8c. Bologna, 6c. Barrel meats active. Market was very strong.

Butter lower; gathered creams, 25c; fancy Ohio creamery, 24@25c; fancy northwestern creamery, 25@26c; fancy dairy, 18@20c; prime to choice, 14@16c; medium, 10@12c; common, 7@8c per lb.

Calves—Very dull at 5c per lb.

Hogs—Plenty and dull, 5 1-2@6c per lb.

Tallow—City, 4 3-4c per lb; country, 4c.

Wool—Unwashed—Medium clothing, 18@23c per lb; combing and delaine, 24@25c; quarter blood, 22@24c; fine merino, 18@19c; burry and cots, 12@15c. Fleece-washed—Medium clothing, 27@30c; combing and delaine, 30@31c; fine merino, X and XX, 28@29c; burry and cots, 20@20c. Tub-washed—30@35c; pulled 24@28c.

Vegetables—Business good; demand for all vegetables active and improving. Prices on open market. Country orders are filled at higher prices. Potatoes, 25@30c per bu; sweet potatoes, 90@1 00 per bu; cabbage, 5@8c per head; onions, 90@1 00 per bu; squash, $1 25@1 50 per doz; doz; new cauliflower, $2 50@3 00 per doz; beets, 35c per bu; turnips, 25c per bu; new radishes, 28@30c per doz; new onions, 15@16c per doz; lettuce, 10@11c per lb; new beets, 60@70c per doz; new cucumbers, $ 50@1 65 per doz; new tomatoes, 75@1 00 per peck; Florida cabbage, $3 00@3 25 per crate; strawberries, 45@50c per quart. strawberries, 40@45c per quart.

Fruits—Oranges—California oranges in market, $2 50@2 75 per box; Florida oranges, higher, active; Russets, $2 75@3 25 per box; Brights, $2 75@3 75 per box; lemons, $2 50@3 50. Apples, Baldwins, $2 75@3 00; pine apples, now plenty, $1 25@2 00 per doz. plenty, $1 25@2 00 per doz. Apples scarce; choice, $1 00 per bu.

Eggs—Market firm, 12 1-2@13c per doz.

Salt Fish—Mackerel, No. 1 large shore, per bbl., $22 00@24 00; No. 1 shore, $19 00@21 00; No. 1 medium, $17 00@18 00; No. 2 shore, $20 00@21 00; 1-2 bbl. No. 1 extra, $11 50; 1-2 bbl. No. 2 shore, $11 00; 1-2 bbl. No. 3 large, $9 50; 1-2 bbl. No. 3 small, $6 50. White fish, No. 1, per half bbl., $8 50; No. 2, $3 50. Lake herring, $3 00 per half bbl; No. 1 box herring, 22c per box.

Fresh and Frozen Fish—White, dupper lake), 7 1-2c; Lake Erie, 9c; No. 2 pickerel, 6c; herring, 3 1-2c; pike, fresh, 6 1-2c; pan, 2 1-2c; trout, 8c; soft, 3c; saugers, 6c.

Oils—Ohio prime white, 6 5-8c; water white, 7 5-8c; Michigan prime white, 6 5-8c; water white, 7 5-8c; Indiana prime white, 6 5-8c; 6 5-8c; water white, 7 5-8c; lard oil, 50@60c; linseed oil, raw, 40c; boiled, 43c. These figures are for barrels.

Turpentine—Dull at 40 1-2c per gal.

Lead—Standard trust, $7 00@7 50; colored lead, $5 00@7 00.

Feathers—Prime live white geese, 43c and scarce; old and mixed, 35@40c per pound on arrival. Market firm.

Hops—New York, 30@33c; western, 28@33c; foreign, 60c per lb.

Peanuts—Farmers' rough, 3@3 1-4c per lb; do screened, 3 1-4@3 1-2c; recleaned and hand-picked, 3 1-2@4 1-4c; white Virginia, 4 1-2@5 1-2c.

Hickory Nuts—40@50c per bu.

Groceries—Coffee, common, 17c; ordinary, 18@18 1-2c; low fair, 19@19 1-2c; fair, 20 3-4@21c; prime, 21 1-2c; choice, 21 3-4@22c; yellow, 23@24c; Caracas, 23@24 1-2c; Javas, 27@30c; Mochas, 25@26c; market strong. Sugars, strong; cutloaf, 5 5-8c; powdered, 5c; granulated, 4 5-8c; confectioners' A, 4.56c; mould A 4 3-4c; off A, 4.18@4.44c; extra C, 3.94@4.06c; yellow, 3 3-4@3.81c. Demand fairly active for all grades. Market strong on all grades.

Hay—Choice timothy, $13 00@13 50; No. 2 do, $10 00@11 00; mixed, $9 00@10 00. Straw, $6 00@7 00.

Seeds—German millet, $1 15 from store; Hungarian and common millet, 85@1 00 from store; flaxseed, $1 15@1 25 per bu on arrival.

Millfeed—Bran, $18 00 in bulk on track; shipstuff, $18 00; middlings, $20 00 and $1 00 more in bags.

Flour—Spring patent, $5 75; spring family, $5 50@6 00; winter patent, $5 50@5 75; fancy, $5 25@5 50; winter family, $5 00@5 50; extra, $3 75@4 25; low grade, $4 00; northwestern rye, $5 00@5 50 per bbl.

Salt—Michigan salt, 85c per bbl; eastern, $1 00 per bbl; Michigan on track, 80c.

Maple Sweets—Syrup, pure, 80@90c per gallon; manufactured, 65@75c; sugar, fairly active for all grades. Molasses firm; centrifugal, 18@25c per gallon; open kettle, 30@45c; syrup, 24@28c; maple sugar, 9@10c. 10c per lb; new maple molasses, 80@90c per gallon.

Beans—New York marrows, $2 15@2 25; navy and medium, $1 50@1 60 per bu; western, $1 50@1 60.

Rice—Firm; fair to choice Louisiana, 4 1-2@6c per lb; Japan, 5 1-2@6c; fancy head, Carolina, 6 1-2@7c. The foregoing are wholesale, not retail prices, which are fractionally higher.

Sorghum—Medium to choice, 30@32c per gallon. Market dull.

Dried Fruit—Apples, 4 1-2@5c per lb: evaporated, 6 1-2@7c; peaches, 7 1-2@8 1-2c; fancy, 9 1-2@10c.

Cheese—New York full cream, 12 1-2@13 1-2c per lb; Michigan full cream, 13@13 1-2 per lb; Young America, 9@11 1-2c; fancy Schweitzer, 14 1-2@15c per lb; twins, 11 1-2@12c per lb. Stocks are light and the market is firm.

EMMICK'S PERFIDY.

He Goes Back on Republicans and Democrats Alike.

He Promises on His Honor to Reappoint E. A. Eversman and Goes Back on It Point Blank—It Was a Dead Deal.

Vincent J. Emmick, Toledo's honored, if not altogether honorable high cockalorum, has been at his old tricks again.

Promissory Vince seems to have lost the respect of republicans and democrats alike by his action in the appointment of a fire commissioner.

He went to E. A. Eversman, the retiring fire commissioner, and asked him if he would accept a re-appointment.

Mr. Eversman acquiesced, Yesterday he promised at least a dozen persons that he would re-appoint Mr. Eversman.

At 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon he informed Mr. L. G. Richardson positively that he would reappoint Eversman.

He called Charlie Hanner up by 'phone and told him of his intention to reappoint Eversman, asking Mr. Hanner what he thought of it. Mr. Hanner said if a democrat was to be appointed Mr. Eversman was the best selection that could be made.

During the joint session last evening, Emmick reiterated to several parties that he would make no tppointment, and yet five minutes later the name of Mr. Batch was presented.

The fact is Emmick had then in his possession Batch's nomination.

Think of the mayor of a city like Toledo stooping to such treachery, trickery and deception!

The democratic members promptly and justly sat down on the appointment.

Mr. Emmick is a dead duck politically, and his best friends acknowledge the fact. the fact.

LACE CURTAINS.

Right here is where we are at home, with everything that is new and desirable. The most unique and exclusive patterns ever brought to this city, are in our stock this spring. You will be delighted with their beauty and surprised at the reasonableness of the price.

STERLING & CO.

First-class pianos and organs cheap, is our motto. J. W. GREENE & CO., Pythian Castle.

DIED.

ALEXANDER—At his late residence, 1017 Huron street, W. H. Alexander, aged 60 years.

Funeral Sunday at 3 p. m., from First Baptist church.

SECOR—At his residence, Saturday, April 16, at 12 o'clock, m., Joseph K. Secor, aged 69 years.

Funeral Monday, April 18th, 1892, from his late residence, at 2 o'clock p. m. Friends invited. Burial private. Please omit flowers.

BURIAL NOTICE.

The remains of Thos. Grady will be taken from the vault and interred in St. Francis de Sales' cemetery Tuesday, April 19th, at 3 p. m. 16apr2p

LATE ADVERTISEMENTS.

MALE HELP WANTED.

SALESMEN TO SELL BY SAMPLE OUR Money Order System to retail merchants. $200 a month in it for live salesmen. Experience not necessary. Address Merchants Money Order Company, Cincinnati, Ohio. 16aprsats

SALESMEN WANTED—SALARY AND expenses; permanent business. Address Brown Brothers Company, Nurserymen, Rochester, N. Y. 2apr-fri-&-satlm

FEMALE HELP.

WANTED—A FEW LADIES TO COMpile lists, address circulars, etc., at home. Permanent if engaged. Address, with stamp, own handwriting, Housekeeper's Weekly, Philadelphia, Pa. 16aprsats

CLAIRVOYANTS.

ATTENTION—FREE—FREE—FREE TEST to all desiring a reading. Mme. and Prof. Alvan, the wonderful trance clairvoyants, have arrived; every hidden mystery revealed in a dead trance; tells the full name of each caller, and of future husband or wife, with age and date of marriage; give advice on divorce, contested wills, speculations, etc.; remove trouble, evil influences; bring the separated together, locate lost persons or stolen property; readings by mail, $1; send lock of hair; Sunday included; hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. 331 Erie street, between Madison and Adams. p

BLOOMFIELD HAS REMOVED HIS shop to No. 141 Summit street, with Lenderson. All jobs left at his old shop, 311 Jefferson street, for repairs, can be found at his new place. 16apr2p

LOST—PAIR OF LADIES' LIGHT dressed kid gloves. Return to W. E. McKeckuie, 2024 Franklin ave., and receive reward. p

WANTED—A PARTY TO BUILD A small hotel and saloon in a manufacturing town employing one hundred men, no saloon in the place at present. E. C. Tibrall, P. O. Box 378, Toledo, Ohio. 16apr6

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED GIRL for general housework; no washing. Mrs. D. S. Applegate, No. 1620 Madison street, corner of 17th. 105

WANTED—GOOD HORSE AND CATTLE teamsters who are used to timbering. Apply Hector Stave Co., Hector, Ohio, on New York, Chicago & St. Louis R. R. 16apr6

FOR RENT—THREE STORY BRICK, corner Locust and Superior. $33.33. S. W. Nettleton, 221 Summit street. 16apr6

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENeral housework; good wages; family of three. Mrs. M. J. Skehan, 426 Indiana ave.

WANTED—AT THE HANNER HOUSE, two women for house cleaning.

FOR RENT—ON WOODRUFF AVENUE, new 10 room house; all modern conveniences; will lease for term of years if desired. Apply to E. W. Eastell, Water Works office. 16apr6p

FOR RENT—COTTAGE 7 ROOMS ON Williams street, East Toledo. Enquire at Koelker Bros., 314 Cherry street. 16apr2p

WANTED — GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. 232 18th street. 106

FOR SALE—A STEVENS FILTER, UPright. Call at 2045 Vermont avenue. p

FOR RENT—AT 818 SUPERIOR ST., elegantly furnished rooms, with board; central and pleasant location; home comforts; prices reasonable. p

FOR RENT—NEW STORE ROOM, ground floor, suitable for tin, paint, or harness shop; can spare room on second floor or basement for stock. Call on B. O. Brigham, 6, Paris Flats, Michigan street, or address same. p

WANTED—YOUNG MEN TO STUDY shorthand at Toledo Business College, near Steedman Monument. 16apr2

LATE ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE—A COMFORTABLE CARriage; very suitable for country livery stable, cheap, at 22 Huron street, by Guido Marx. 15arp2p

WANTED—A SITUATION AS COOK; first-class, restaurant or hotel; colored lady; can furnish references. Enquire Mrs. Fairfacks, Ontario street, near Court House Park.

WANTED—POSITION IN A GROCERY or any other store, in any town between Bryan and Toledo, by a boy 18 years old; had little experience; can come well recommended. Address H. 18, care of Bee.

TWO YOUNG MARRIED COUPLES, NO children, desire board in a nice private family; $40 a month per couple. Address H. 17, Bee office. 15apr2p

STRAYED OR STOLEN—MY LEMON and white English setter from my home, 316 11th street, Wednesday morning, April 13th; answers to the name of Ben. Liberal reward if returned to same. 15apr2p

BARBER WANTED—FIRST CLASS—Frank Miller, 719 Monroe street. 105

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS ON MAPLEwood facing east; both between Bancroft and Monroe; one near each street; bargain; terms easy. S. G. Van Buren, Law Building. 15apr2

FOR SALE—PRINTING OUTFIT—COST $46; cash, $16; consists of $35 worth of type and small iron hand press. Mitchell, 209 Swan street, Buffalo, N. Y. 15apr6

WANTED—SEWING GIRLS AT BREYman Bros. awning factory, 28 Summit street; none but experienced need apply. 15apr2

FOR RENT—DESIRABLE, FURNISHED room, suitable for one or two gentlemen, 516 Ontario street, near Oak. 15apr2p

WANTED—ONE GOOD GIRL FOR GENeral housework. Apply to Milburn House, Auburndale, Ohio, J. L. Fox, prop. 15apr6p

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER AND TYPEwriter; young man 18 or 19 years old; prefer one having some railroad experience. Address H. 15, care of Bee office. 104

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR general housework. 1812 Jefferson st. 105

SALESMAN — CLOTHING SALESMAN with experience; good position to the right party. The Leader, 131 Summit street. 104

WANTED—TEN CARPENTERS. APPLY at the Builders' Exchange. Sheehy & Dirkman. 104

WANTED—GOOD GERMAN GIRL FOR general housework; good wages to right party. Call at 140 Summit street. 104

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN—HANDSOME black walnut extension dining table; will seat 18. Address H. 16, Bee office. 15apr-tf

LOST—BUNCH OF OFFICE AND DESK keys. Finder will be rewarded by returning to George W. Bills.

WANTED—OFFICE WORK OF ANY kind by a young man of 19 years; can come well recommended, and will not consider present salary so much an object as prospect of permanent and respectable position. Address "W." No. 20 10th street, Toledo, Ohio. 104

WANTED — BARBER — IMMEDIATELY, at 337 St. Clair street, opposite New Bee Building. 15apr2

FOR SALE—SUPERIOR STREET—A very desirable pieceof property on Superior street, 26 feet front, with building that rents for $600; can be turned into business property at once; party desires to sell very much. Geo. E. Pomeroy & Son. 15apr8

FOR SALE—ENGLISH MASTIFF, WITH pedigree; a bargain. Address C. R., Box 132, Toledo, O., or phone No. 1177. 15apr6p

WANTED—A GOOD RELIABLE GIRL for general housework. Call at No. 130 23rd street.

FOR SALE—NEW COTTAGE IN GOOD neighborhood on Gordon street, 5 rooms, lot 30x150; will sell at reasonable price on monthly payments. Irving B. Hiett & Co.

FOR SALE—GOOD COTTAGE OF FIVE rooms in Glassboro, for $700, on monthly payments, lot 30x120. Irving B. Hiett & Co.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE OF 5 ROOMS ON Curtis street; nicely located; new; lot 34 feet; price $1,100. Irving B. Hiett & Co.

FOR SALE—ON WEST WOODRUFF avenue, modern residence of 9 rooms, having good cellar and modern conveniences; location first-class. Irving B. Hiett & Co.

FOR SALE—FOR $1,400, ON MONTHLY payments, house of 6 rooms, good cellar and sewer connections; nicely located on Germania street. Irving B. Hiett & Co.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED OR UNFURnished rooms, with use of bath; both gases; pleasant location; at 1307 Monroe street. Call evenings. p

FOR SALE—GOOD RESIDENCE ON OAKwood avenue, having 7 rooms, bath, gas, sewerage, etc.; lot 40x133; price $3,000. Irving B. Hiett & Co.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE ON BOYD ST., near M. C. Ry.; has 6 rooms and good well and cistern. Irving B. Hiett & Co.

FOR SALE—RESIDENCE WITH ALL modern conveniences, on Thirteenth street, for $3,000; has 10 rooms in good condition. Irving B. Hiett & Co.

FOR SALE—AT REASONABLE PRICE, large brick residence of 12 rooms and all modern conveniences, on business portion of Superior street; lot 50 feet front. Irving B. Hiett & Co.

FOR SALE—ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS, good 6 room cottage on West Washington street; well located; convenient to street cars; price $1,500. Irving B. Hiett & Co.

FOR SALE—DESIRABLE 8 ROOM RESIdence on Irving street, near Ashland avenue; has hard-wood in parlors and good cellar; lot 35 feet front; will sell at reasonable figure. Irving B. Hiett & Co.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE OF 7 ROOMS ON Bell avenue, near Dorr street; lot 30x120; get our figures. Irving B. Hiett & Co.

FOR SALE—ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS, 1 1-2 story house of 6 rooms, in good repair, on French street, East Toledo, lot 38x130; price $1,200. Irving B. Hiett & Co.

FOR SALE—HOUSE OF 10 ROOMS ON Huron street, near Bush street; partly hard-wood finish; neighborhood good; price $2,800. Irving B. Hiett & Co.

FOR SALE—FOR $1,750, IN MONTHLY payments, good house of 7 rooms on Missouri street, near Ewing street. Irving B. Hiett & Co.

FOR SALE—ON SOUTH STREET, NEAR Park street, 6 room cottage on lot 30x122; price $900; look at this place. Irving B. Hiett & Co.

FOR SALE—ON JEROME ST., NEAR Bancroft street, good cottage of 7 rooms, with stable 20x22; price $1,900. Irving B. Hiett & Co.

FOR SALE—DESIRABLE 8 ROOM HOUSE on Vermont avenue, near Woodruff avenue, in good condition; lot 50 feet front; will sell for $4,100. Irving B. Hiett & Co.

FOR SALE—FOR $3,500, HOUSE OF 10 rooms on Lagrange street; corner property; lot 50 feet front. Irving B. Hiett & Co.

SITUATION WANTED BY A COLored boy aged 15; will do any kind of work. Address Edward Thomas, 517 Ontario st., in rear.

WANTED—BOY—A BRIGHT BOY 16 years old to work in office. Call 8:30 to 9 a. m., 1:30 to 2 p. m., South West Despatch, 45 St. Clair Building.

FOR SALE—BY HENRY MERRILL & Co., lands in the city, suitable to plat; 2 1-2, 5, 7, 13 or 18 acres each, on terms to suit. Call at 318 Summit street. p

WANTED—A MAN TO TAKE AN OFFICE and represent a manufacturer; $50 per week; small capital required. Address, with stamp, Manufacturer, Box 70, West Acton, Mass. 23mch1m-wed-sat

SALESMEN TO SELL BY SAMPLE OUR Money Order System to retail merchants; $200 a month in it for live salesmen; experience not necessary. Address Merchants Money Order Company, Cincinnati, Ohio. 19mch4sats

BUGGY FOR SALE—A TWO SEATED surry, newly painted and good shape; cheap if taken soon. Can be seen at 221 16th street, near Jefferson. p

WANTED—GERMAN BOY 14 OR 15 years old to learn type setting. Enquire at Volksfreund office, 406 Adams street, Monday morning, between 7 and 8. 106

WANTED—SITUATION AS COACHMAN by an experienced man; can give good reference. Address 325 First street, East Toledo. 16apr3

WANTED—13 FIRST CLASS HOUSE painters; no others need apply. Corner Irving and Putnam. John C. Romels.

MRS. SUDER HAS, AFTER DECORATING a majority of the churches in Toledo, a large variety of beautiful Easter flowers left. Call and see her. p

$4.00 GIVEN AWAY TO THE USERS OF the Buyers' and Merchants' Coupon Books. You save $4 on every $100 expended. Get a book. 136 St. Clair street. p

4 PER CENT. INTEREST ON MONEY expended. How? By using the B. & M. Coupon Book. 1 per cent. more than you can realize in a year in a national bank. p

LATE ADVERTISEMENTS.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN TO KNOW that the Toledo Business College has had several calls for help during the past few weeks which they could not fill. 16apr2

SPRING BROOK FARM FOR RENT—125 acres well improved and in good condition for dairy purposes, for which it has been used only. About 5 miles from city. Apply to O. S. Bond, (Merchants' and Clerks' Savings Bank), or in evening 830 Superior street. 16apr3

$12 PER MONTH BUYS A 6 ROOM house; nothing down; interest included; immediate possession. Call at Drug Store corner St. Clair and Adams. 16apr6p

WANTED—KITCHEN GIRL AT TOLEDO Club. 106

FOR SALE—COTTAGE ON CHASE ST., lot 40x100; good conveniences; will be sold cheap, as the party wants to leave the city; street cars pass the door. For further information inquire 1019 Ontario street, Toledo, Ohio. 16apr2p

WANTED—DISHWASHER AT THE Burnett.

WANTED — GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Call at Mrs. E. P. Raymond's, 215 Michigan street. 104

DO YOU WANT TO KNOW WHY THE Toledo Business College has had so many calls for help? Ten years under the management of M. H. Davis. 16apr2

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE SEVERAL tracts of land of 40, 80 or 160 acres for stocks of groceries, clothing, boots and shoes or dry goods; give full particulars. E. C. Thrall, P. O. Box 378, Toledo, O. 16apr6

FOR RENT—NINE ROOM HOUSE WITH barn, well, cistern and N. W. natural gas. 1411 Indiana avenue. Inquire next door. 16apr2p

FOR RENT—AN ELEGANT FRONT room; 8 minutes' walk to postoffice; for one or two gentlemen, or lady; close to car lines; bath, etc. 904 S. 11th, cor. Illinois. 16apr3p

WANTED—POSITION AS CLERK IN dry goods store or to do office work, by competent young lady; have had experience and can give good references. Address H. 19, Bee office. 106

WANTED—GOOD EXPERIENCED WOman cook; none other need apply; at 707 Madison street. 106

FOR RENT — FOR THE SUMMER months, a desirable furnished house, 1013 Huron. Apply in the morning at address. 16apr2

NOTICE.

To Horsemen, Breeders and Veterinary Surgeons:

A new treatment for colts with congenatol or acquired deformities. By this treatment all deformities or crooked limbs may be made straight, and a deformed colt made to work, trot, or run as well as its more fortunate companion. There are many good, well-bred colts born every spring that are worthless from some slight irregularity in their anatomical make-up. Ninety-nine out of one hundred such colts can be made good valuable horses by this method.

The same treatment will apply to aged horses suffering from weak limbs, exostosis, sprains, relaxed tendons, when absolute rest to parts is necessary. For full particulars, address, with 2c stamp.

ROOM 25 1-2, LAW BUILDING, Toledo, Ohio.

16apr6

LEGAL NOTICE.

David S. Salisbury, Plaintiff,
vs.
Emilie Fenneberg, Emma Ernst, et al, Defendants.

Court of Common Pleas, Lucas County, Ohio.

Emma Ernst and her husband, Ernst, whose first name is unknown to plaintiff, both residing in Brunswick, Germany, will take notice that on the 14th day of April, A. D. 1

MOCKETT'S

FANCY VESTS!

An Immense Stock in
Figured Silks and Duck Vests.
Also White Linen Marseilles, and
Many New Fabrics,
Single or Double Breasted;
High Cut or
Full Dress Low Cut.

PRICES,
$1.00 to $5.00.

MOCKETT'S

BOYS' Confirmation Suits!

Our endeavars to meet the wants of parents in the selection of suits for

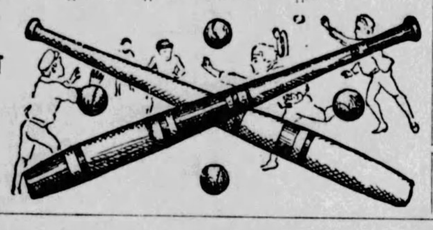
CONFIRMATION!

Purposes have been more diligent this season than ever. Below we give a few prices.

BLACK CHEVIOTS, - $8, $10 and $12.
BLACK or BLUE WORSTEDS, - At $7, $10 and $12.
BLACK or BLUE CORKSCREWS, At $6, $8, $10, and $12.
SILK MIXED WORSTEDS, At $10, $12 and $14.

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF
BOYS' KNEE PANTS SUITS!
In Same Goods as above,
At $3, $4, $5, $6 and $7.

A BASE BALL AND BAT GIVEN AWAY WITH EVERY SUIT.



MOCKETT'S

MEN'S BUSINESS SUITS!

WE HAVE A GRAND STOCK OF

MEN'S SACK SUITS

Embracing all the newest cloths. Our

$10, $12 and $15

suits are made from the same cloths custom tailors get $25 and $30 for, and are just as well made. We have the latest things in

BROWNS, TANS
-AND-
COFFEE SHADES.

MOCKETT'S

Spring Overcoats!

All the new shades, designs and weaves are embraced in our stock. The

STYLES ARE CORRECT,

MATERIALS the very best,
TRIMMINGS first-class and
WORKMANSHIP of superior order.

Meltons, Kerseys,
Cheviots, Covert Cloths,
Worsteds, Etc.

PRICES,
$7, $10, $12, $15, $18, $20.

MOCKETT'S

MEN'S --DRESS SUITS--

For semi-dress and business wear there is nothing to equal the Three and Four-Button

CUTAWAY ..SUITS..

These suits are made from fine
THIBETS, CHEVIOTS, DIAGONALS, TWEEDS and CASSIMERES.
STYLES and WORKMANSHIP PERFECT.

PRICES,
$10, $12, $15, $18 and $20.

MOCKETT'S

Hosiery & Underwear

We carry a Great Many Good Things in

MEN'S UNDERWEAR!

But will mention but two in particular.

A fine Medium-Weight Merino for early spring wear, Mode Color, worth $1.50, which we sell at $1.00; also, a Fine Balbriggan Garment of good weight at

$1.25 PER SUIT!

You cannot match these values in the city.

MOCKETT'S

STYLISH HATS!

OUR STOCK OF NEW

SPRING STYLES

Is simply immense. We have all the leading shapes and colors and the prices are right. REMEMBER we sell the

BEST $2 HAT!

IN THE STATE.

WE ALWAYS CARRY THE

Celebrated "Silvermann"

And are Sole Agents for the
WORLD-RENOWNED
Knox · Hats!

A FINE ASSORTMENT OF
Boys' & Girls' School Caps

BE SURE YOU'RE IN MOCKETT'S, THEN BUY. EVERYTHING IS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES AND WE HAVE ONLY ONE PRICE.

MAKE NO MISTAKE IN THE STORE
213, 215 and 217 SUMMIT STREET

MOCKETT THE CLOTHIER

MAKE NO MISTAKE IN THE STORE
213, 215 and 217 SUMMIT STREET

THE GLAD EASTER DAY

Will Be Ushered In With Peans of Praise

At the Different Churches of the City.

Splendid Programs of Appropriate Music—Pastors Will Discourse on the Resurrection of Christ.

For some time the churches and Sunday schools of the city have been engaged in rehearsing for the services of Easter day, and no doubt appreciation of their efforts will be shown by large congregations. Pastors will also take as their theme "The Risen Savior," and a happy day will be enjoyed. The following announcements are made:

First Baptist, Huron street near Cherry, Rev. Wm. H. Sloan pastor.

Special Easter services to-morrow morning at 10:30 o'clock. The following order will be observed:

Organ voluntary, Miss Hubbard.
Doxology.
Invocation.
Now On the First Day, choir.
Responsive reading, Psalm cxi.
Gloria.
Hymn No. 367.
Scripture reading, John 20: 1-18.
The Resurrection, Mrs. Scammell.
Prayer.
Response, choir.
Christ Our Passover, choir.
Morning offering, Welcome! Happy Morning!—Percy Turner.
Scripture reading, Rev. xx.
Awake! Arise! Airs Freeman.
Discourse by the pastor, "The Blessed Dead."
Christ the Lord is Risen To-day, choir.
The Lord's Prayer (all please repeat).
Hymn No. 392 (omit third stanza).
Benediction.
Organ voluntary, Miss Hubbard.

The Sunday school will be held at noon. Meeting of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor at 7:30; subject, "Sin Slightly Esteemed." The ordinance of baptism will be administered and an after-meeting held.

Third Presbyterian church, Rev. B. K. Ormond pastor.

Morning service at 10:30.
Anthem, Angels, Roll the Rock Away.
Invocation.
Hymn 718.
Scripture reading, John xx.
Prayer.
Chant, The Lord's Prayer.
Hymn 159.
Announcements.
Easter offering.
Anthem, The Risen Lord—McPherson.
Sermon, text—He is not here; for he is risen, as he said. Come, see the place where the Lord lay.—Matthew 28: vi.
Prayer.
Hymn 161.
Benediction (congregation sitting).

Service in the evening, subject, Burial of Jacob, with full description of embalming and burial service among the ancients.

Warren Chapel Sunday school, service 3 o'clock.
Singing (all standing). Doxology.
Responsive reading, 150th Psalm.
Song, Sunday school.
Prayer.
Opening address, Superintendent W. E. Clemens.
Ritual, led by pastor.
Essay, Miss L. E. Vena.
Song, young folks' choir.
Scripture reading, Matt. 28: 1-10.
Essay, A. M. Clemens.
Repeat Apostle's Creed.
Song, school.
Historical questions.
Essay, Miss Mary Taylor.
Questions on resurrection.
Song, young folks' choir.
Poem, original The Villager and the Hermit—J. Madison Bell.
Song, school.
Closing address, W. M. A. Vena.
Easter offering.

Calvary Episcopal Church.

Easter Sunday service—Holy communion, 7 a. m.; Sunday school carol service, 9:45 a. m.; morning prayer, holy communion and sermon, 11 o'clock.
Voluntary, Mozart.
Processional, "The Resurrection Story," J. Mosenthal.
Anthem, "Christ Our Passover," Chapple.
Gloria Patri.
First lesson, Ex. 12: 1-29.
Te Deum Laudamus, Chas. E. Stephens.
Second lesson, Matt. 28.
Anthem, "Why Seek ye the Living among the Dead?" S. C. Cooke.
Nicene creed and prayers.
Hymn, "The Love of Christ," Tenny.
Sermon, "What it is to be Immortal," Rev. 14: 17, 18.
Hymn 103, "The Lord has Risen Indeed."
Offertory, "Hear us, O Father," Millard—Bessie Stork.
Doxology.
Holy communion.
Communion hymn 207.
Gloria in Excelsis, old chant.
Retrocessional, "Christ the Lord is Risen Again," J. Mosenthal.
Evening service, 7:30 o'clock.
Voluntary, Mozart.
Processional, "Magdalena," J. Mosenthal.
"The Lord is in His Holy Temple."
Psalms 113, 114, 118.
Gloria in Excelsis.
First lesson, Ex. 15: 1-22.
Cantate Domino, T. Attwood.
Second lesson, Acts 2, v 22.
Benedic, Anima Mea.
Creed and prayers.
Hymn, "The Love of Christ," Tenny.
Sermon, "The Resurrection."
Offertory, "I Know that my Redeemer Liveth," Handel—Mrs. H. G. Robeson.
Doxology.
Retrocessional, "Children in Heaven," J. Mosenthal.

Ashland Avenue Baptist church, Rev. Emory W. Hunt pastor.

Sunday morning the singing will be led by a quartet consisting of Mrs. Judd Richardson, soprano; Mrs. Willard Smith, contralto; Mr. Chas. J. Moore, tenor, and Mr. Fred Seubert, bass, with Miss Edith Belford organist. Morning order of service:

Organ prelude.
Doxology.
The Lord's Prayer.
Anthem, quartet, Gloria Excelsis, Schilling.
Responsive reading of Psalm.
Hymn, "Welcome, thou Victor in the Strife."
Ssripture reading.
Anthem, quartet, "Christian, the Morn Breaks Sweetly o'er Thee," Shelley.
Prayer.
Offering.
Song, Mr. Seubert, "The King of Love my Shepherd," Gounod.
Announcements.
Hymn, "I Know that my Redeemer Lives."
Sermon by the pastor.
Prayer.
Hymn, "There is a Fold whence None can Stray."
Benediction.

St. John's M. E. church, Magnolia street, A. J. Fish, D. D., pastor:

Organ Voluntary—Miss Florence Van Gorder.
Invocation, Grant Thy Blessing—Pastor.
Gloria Patri—Choir.
Luke's Story of the Resurrection—Congregation.
Vainly with rocks His tomb was barred—Ambrosian hymn.
Prayer—Rev. C. M. Gardner.
Christ Is Risen—Herbert—Choir.
Easter-Tide—A Prelude—Pastor.
Hark, the Voice of Angels—Root—Choir.
Sermon—The Fragrance of the Tomb—Pastor.
Raise Your Triumph High—Wiegand—Choir.
The Lord's Prayer—Congregation.
All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name—Edward Peronet—Congregation.
Apostolic Benediction—Pastor.

Exercises by the Sunday school in the evening: class, 9:30 a. m.; Epworth league, 6:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 12, m.

Central Congregational morning service:
Organ Voluntary—Miss Clouse.
Doxology.
Invocation.
Responsive reading, Lesson 73.
Gloria, (Congregation seated), Choir.
Scripture.
Anthem, "He Lives," choir.
Hymn 211.
Prayer.
Anthem, "Christ, our Passover," Choir.
Offertory—Solo.
Hymn 215.
Sermon, Acts 2:24.
Chant, "Lord's Prayer," Choir.
Hymn 217.
Chant, "Apostles' Creed," Choir.
Benediction.

Evening—Service of Song.
Organ Voluntary ,Miss Clouse.
Invocation.
Responsive Reading, Lesson 18.
Gloria, (W. H. H. Smith), Choir.
Hymn 241.
Duet, "This Is the Day of Joy and Gladness," (Lloyd), Mrs. Miller, Miss Miller.
Scripture.
Prayer.
Anthem, "Hear Us, Father," (Millard), Choir.
Hymn 159.
Anthem, "Sing Allelula Forth," (Buck), Choir.
Offertory, organ solo, Miss Clouse.
Anthem, "Hear My Prayer, (Southard), Choir.
Scripture.
Solo, "Oh, God Have Mercy," (Mendelssohn's St. Paul), Mr. Lewis.
Anthem, "Send Out Thy Light," (Buck), Choir.
Prayer.

St. Paul's M. E. Church,

Corner Madison and Superior streets, Rev. S. D. Hutsinpiller pastor: Class, 9:30 a. m.; preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 12 m.; Epworth league, 6:30 p. m

Morning Program

Organ voluntary, Mr. Smith.
Praise God, congregation.
Easter scripture, Matt. 28, congregation.
Gloria, all.
Scripture lesson, pastor.
Hymn 230, congregation.
Prayer and Lord's Prayer, all.
Schilling's "Christ our Passover," choir.
Offertory, Tour's "Hymn to the Angels," Mrs. Willett.
Hymn 237, congregation.
Sermon, pastor.
Jules Granier's "Hosanna," choir.
Hymn 1072, all.
Benediction.

Evening Program.

Organ prelude, W. H. H. Smith.
Praise God, congregation.
Easter evening selections, John 20: 19-31, congregation.
Glory to God, all.
Christ the Lord is Risen To-day, choir.
Hymn 246, congregation.
Prayer.
Chant, choir.
Hymn 248, congregation.
Sermon, pastor.
Solo, selected, Mr. Dewey.
Hymn 1054, congregation.

At the Other Churches.

Rev. A. W. Thorp opens a mission at 220 Erie street. Services at 10:30 Sunday morning.

Christian Science Chapel, 321 Tenth street: Church service, 10.45 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; Friday evening Bible study, 7 30.

St. Stephen's English Lutheran church, corner Oliver and Harrison streets: Sunday school Easter festival at 10 a. m.; no preaching.

A sunrise prayer meeting will be held Easter morning at 6 o'clock by the Y. P. S. C. E. of the Second Congregational church, subject, "Easter Thoughts."

The Swedenborgians will hold Easter services in Turley's Hall, corner Monroe and Huron streets. Rev. E. D. Daniels will preach at 11 a. m. Children's Easter at 7:30 p. m.

Services at Albany St. M. E. church: Rev. J. C. Sinclair, pastor: Morning subject, "The Risen Christ"; evening, exercises by the Sunday school. All kindly invited to attend.

Bartlett Street church (Disciples of Christ), J. L. McDonald, pastor: Preaching, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Martin Luther church, corner Oak and Woodville streets, East Toledo, Rev. E. L. T. Engers pastor: Sunday school at 9 a. m., holy communion at 10:30 a. m., children's Easter festival at 7:30 p. m.

The Oliver Baptist church, Segur avenue near Broadway, Rev. William Sheridan, pastor Preaching at 10 30 a. m. and at 7 30 p. m There will be preaching every evening next week by the Rev. A. St. James.

Unitarian Church of Our Father, Memorial hall annex: To-morrow morning Rev. A. G. Jennings will speak on the subject of spiritualism. Sunday school after the sermon, the exercises of which will be in keeping with the day.

Monroe St. M. E. Church: Class, 9 30 a m ; Sunday school 11 45 a. m.; Y. P. S. C. E., 6 30 p. m ; preaching by the pastor, Rev. G. H Priddy, subject "The Resurrection of Christ." 7:30 p. m. Easter services conducted by the Sunday school.

The Progressive Spiritualists will hold a meeting at G. A. R. hall, corner Adams and Ontario streets, at 7:30 Sunday evening. Subjects for lecture and poems will be taken from the audience. Tests will be given.

Eleventh Street Church of Christ, between Madison and Jefferson, Rev. T. S. Buckingham, pastor: Services at 10:30 a. m.; communion after sermon; Sunday school, 12 m.; Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30 p. m.; sermon, 7:30 p. m.

St. Mark's church, Collingwood avenue, Rev. E. Watt, rector: Holy communion, 6 a. m.; morning service, sermon and holy communion, 11 a. m.; Sunday school festival, 7 p. m. Strangers cordially welcome at all services; seats free.

Memorial Baptist church, corner Oak and Fort streets, Rev. E. E. Williams, pastor: Preaching, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school meets at 12 m.; prayer meeting of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m.

Third Street M. E. church, Rev. S. L. Roberts pastor: Sermon on resurrection, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; young people's meeting, 6:15 p. m.; Easter exercises, conducted by the society of Christian Endeavor and Sunday school, 7:30 p. m.

Broadway M. E. church, 1235 Broadway, Rev. J. H. Bethards pastor: 6:30 a. m., sunrise prayer meeting; 9:30 a. m., praise meeting; 10:30 a. m., Easter sermon by the pastor; 12 m., Bible school; 7:30 p. m., Easter exercises by the Sunday school. Special services on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. The people welcome.

Grace church, Stickney avenue, Rev. W. Hopkins, rector: Easter day, holy communion, 6, 8 and 10 a. m.; at 10 a. m., also, morning prayer and sermon; 12 m., Sunday school; 3 p. m., Sunday school festival; baptism, carols, mite chest offerings, pictures and Easter cards; 7:30 m., evening prayer, sermon in answer to an atheist's letter to the rector, denying the Lord's resurrection; the choir will be fully vested for the first time; public cordially invited.

Trinity Church, Rev. Charles Scadding rector: Holy communion, 6.30 a. m., followed by carols and a short address; Sunday school and morning prayer, 9:45 a. m.; Holy communion and sermon, 11 a. m.; children's festival at 4 p. m., in which the children of St. Andrews, Auburndale, and St. Paul's, East Toledo, will take part; and at 7:30 p. m. there will be a musical service, with carols and a sermon. Pewholders and regular members are requested to be in the place ten minutes before 11 o'clock service.

First Presbyterian church, Huron corner of Orange, Rev J. A. P. McGaw pastor: Subject of morning sermon, "The Resurrection and the Immortal Life." Special music.: Festival Te Deum, Buck; The Strife is Over, Mendelssohn; Christ is Risen, Berthold Tours; offertory, This is the Day, Lloyd. Sunday school at 12: Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m., special exercises; evening service at 7:30, subject, "A Joyful Religion."

First Congregational church, 225 and 229 St. Clair street, Wm. W. Williams and D. M. Fisk pastors: Easter morning service at 10:30, Easter music and sermon; subject of Prof. Fisk's discourse, "The World's Easter Morning." Scripture study of the 19th Psalm at 12:15; Y. P. S. C. E.'s Easter thoughts from Matt. 28: 1-8 and Heb. 6: 19 and 20, at 6:30 p. m.; Prof. Fisk will preach in the evening on "A Dead Teacher on a Living Lord." Service commences at 7:30. Easter calendars distributed at the door.

Postmaster Foster, of Lubec, Me., writes that after the grip, Hood's Sarsaparilla brought him out of a feeble, nervous condition, into complete strength and health.

Hood's Pills have won high praise for their prompt and efficient, yet easy action.

Lock out for your catch basins and have them cleaned before hot weather sets in.
C. H. VOUTE,
413 St. Clair St.

Will be pleased to see all our former patrons and friends at our new store, 427 Summit street, next Neuhausel Bros.
W. E. CAWOOD, Jeweler.

ATTENTION PUBLIC!

If you wish to buy a Steinway Piano you will not be obliged to go to either Cincinnati, Cleveland or Detroit for one of these celebrated instruments, as C. J. Woolley & Co., 311 Superior street, are sole agents for this make for Toledo and Northwestern Ohio.

"Dress Goods"

Another large invoice of Spring Dress materials have just been opened—beautiful fabrics, handsome specimens of new weaves, embracing every conceivable color or shade. The prettiest effects in plain combinations and fancy novelties at popular prices.

"Spring Jackets"

The enormous sales each day this season is certain evidence that we are showing the correct styles of the season with prices that are right. We have received several hundred Garments in the past few days, now ready for inspection. No trouble to show them.

Everything Marked In Plain Figures.

NEUHAUSEL BRO'S

All Goods Warranted as Represented.

"Black Goods"

We have received very noteworthy additions in finer qualities in Black Dress Stuffs, goods that we know will meet the demands and that will commend themselves. Full lines of the celebrated Priestly Goods, with other first-class fabrics, rich lightweight textures adapted for the spring season.

"Carpets and Curtains"

The greatly increased demands in these departments have kept us "hustling" in keeping up the full assortments, but the new arrivals have made the varieties larger than ever. We are determined to make these departments second to none in this part of the state. Look through these departments.

RAILROAD ARRANGEMENTS

For the National Encampment, G. A. R.

For the National Encampment, G. A. R., at Washington in September next, the Baltimore & Ohio railroad offers an unexcelled service of through limited vestibuled express trains, with Pullman sleeping cars from Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Columbus, Wheeling, Pittsburg, and all principal intermediate stations to Washington. The encampment will be the greatest event in Washington since the grand review of 1865.

No railroad in America is better equipped than the B. & O. to transport large volumes of passenger traffic with dispatch, safety and comfort. Its long experience in transporting crowds to inauguration ceremonies, Knights Templar conclaves, and similar gatherings on an extended scale, will prove most valuable in carrying the thousands to the encampment.

The B. & O. is the shortest route to Washington from nearly all points east and west. Passengers from Chicago will have the option of traveling via Pittsburg or via Grafton, both routes crossing the crest of the Alleghenies amid the most picturesque scenery in America. All B. & O. eastbound trains pass Harper's Ferry and traverse the historic valley of the Potomac, whose battle grounds are familiar to every veteran.

Visitors to Washington will be pleased to learn that the B. & O. will sell excursion tickets at greatly reduced rates from Washington to Maryland and Virginia battlefields during the encampment.

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Estimates made on sewer connections and drain work of all kinds. C. H. Voute, contractor, 413 St. Clair street.

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A. V. IRVINE & CO.,
306 Summit st., next Woman's Exchange.

You can find us doing business in our new store, 427 Summit street, next Neuhausel Bros. Call and see us for Easter presents. Bow knot souvenir spoons, etc.
W. E. CAWOOD, Jeweler.

BASE BALL.

The train for Columbus leaves Hocking Valley depot at 6:30 Sunday morning. Round trip, $2.50. Parlor car will be attached. Seats 25 cents.

LAW OFFICES MOVED.

Pratt & Wilson have moved their law offices from Gardner Place to Nos. 44 and 45, Produce Exchange.

For luncheon Senator Coke, of Texas, takes pie and a glass of water in the Capitol restaurant; Washburn likes steaks, chops and salads; Gorman and Hill take cold turkey; Dawes delights in a corned beef sandwich and a glass of milk; Brice leans toward oyster patties, while Vice-President Morton takes his oysters raw or boiled; Jones, of Nevada, swears by broiled black bass; pie and milk suit Stockbridge; Voorhees is a light eater, sandwich satisfying him; Chandler lives on the chafing dish plan; Platt likes bread and milk; McPherson takes 10 cents worth of apple dumpling, and smilingly gives the waiter a quarter tip.

OTTAWA RIVER GUN CLUB,
Auburndale, O., is now a permanent organization and ready to receive members. For information call on or address
DR. E. E. COWDRICK, Pres.
Wm. J. McCARTNEY, Sec'y.

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California Hock and Claret 75 cents per gallon, 25 cents per quart bottle, at F. Behr's, 602 and 604 Adams.

My store will be open every evening till removal. L. HOERR,
309 Summit street.

Wedding and social parties supplied with ice cream, candies and fine cakes to order, at L. H. MEINERT'S.

AUCTION

At 519 Adams street, Saturday evening, Monday and Tuesday, April 16, 18 and 19. Watches, clocks, jewelry and silverware. To close business of W. L. Hopkins. W. G. ALEXANDER,
Auctioneer.

Lang & Berger, 613 Cherry st., have a fine line of fancy groceries, cheese, herring, and canned goods. Give them a call.

California Hock and Claret 75 cents per gallon, 25 cents per quart bottle, at F. Behr's, 602 and 604 Adams.

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FURNITURE DEALERS.

"My goodness," said a lady after she had been shown through our store, "I never could buy such nice furniture as cheap as you offer it."

We aim to give the trade and people first-class goods at prices that are reasonable. If you will come to our store and price our stock, you will be satisfied that a little money buys more furniture of us than anywhere else.

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Pages 9 to 16. **THE TOLEDO BEE** Pages 9 to 16.

TOLEDO, OHIO, SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 16, 1892.

NEED OF A FLEET

On the Great Unsalted American Seas.

Immense Shipping Interests Entirely Unguarded.

Big Shipbuilding Centers Could be Utilized

In Making a Strong Naval Defense.

The Tonnage Turned Out in One of the Lake Cities in 1890 Was but a Trifle Less that the Output at Philadelphia.

New York, April 16.—The Recorder has the following regarding the proposed sending of the Naval Cadets to the Columbian exposition at Chicago, on their new steel practice vessel, which will be ready for a summer cruise early in 1893.

The state, treasury and navy departments have recently been investigating the matter of the treaty of 1817, the terms of which provided that the United States and Great Britain should not keep more than one armed vessel each upon the great lakes.

The treasury department has long desired to put a number of modern batteried revenue cutters upon the lakes, and the ship builders there are now anxious for a share in the construction of the new navy. Secretary Tracy will do all in his power to encourage the interest in the navy which has been developed in the northwest and would be very glad to see the lake shipbuilders establish naval plants. The solicitor of the treasury is of the opinion that no treaty exists to prevent the construction and equipment of either revenue or war vessels on those waters, for the reason that the treaty of 1817 was abrogated by an act of congress dated February 9, 1865, and that, notwithstanding the mutual arrangement between Secretary Seward and the British Minister, Sir Frederick W. A. Bruce, that the stipulation should remain in force, the statutes fail to show that congress ratified such and arrangement.

The Effect of the Treaty.

The treaty of 1817, as it was supposed to exist, has answered the purpose of a prohibitory tariff in favor of the shipbuilders of the Atlantic and Pacific, while the shipbuilding, iron and steel industries of the lakes, in magnitude, capacity and wealth have far exceeded those of the Atlantic and Pacific seaboards. During 1890 there was built on the lakes 40 per cent. more steam tonnage than on the Atlantic and Pacific, and the average vessel was double the size of the average built on the seaboards. The principal shipbuilding and marine engine construction ports on the lakes are Buffalo, Erie, Cleveland, Toledo, Chicago, Detroit, Wyandotte, Milwaukee, Bay City, Saginaw, and Duluth. Of these Erie, Milwaukee, Saginew and Wyandotte engage principally in engine and boiler construction. The Lake Erie Engineering works of Buffalo is the largest boiler making establishment in the United States and is branching out into triple expansive and quadruple expansion engines. When the engine tools now being erected are all in place the works will employ about 700 men.

At Buffalo, too are the Union Dry Dock company, and the Delaney Forge shops, both of which have handled some of the heaviest ship work on the lakes. The Stearns Manufacturing company at Erie can handle any engine or boiler work that either the treasury or navy department could desire. These works employ 350 men and make machinery for all parts of the United States. At present Erie has no shipbuilding plant.

Cleveland and Toledo.

Cleveland is the greatest shipbuilding port on the lakes, and there it is possible to build more ships in less time than anywhere else in the United States. The Globe works of Cleveland alone in 1890 launched eleven great steel steamers, each nearly 400 feet in length, and all were ready for service in twelve months' time, or an average of four ships every three months, the establishment using four building slips. The tonnage built at Cleveland during 1890 was less by only about 500 tons than that built during the same period at Philadelphia, the greatest shipbuilding port on the seaboard. There are also the Cleveland Shipbuilding company, and the Cleveland City Forge company, the latter of which forged for the Wm. Cramp & Sons Ship and Engine Building company, of Philadelphia, the great rudder for the armored cruiser New York. At least 8,000 men are directly interested in shipbuilding at Cleveland.

Toledo has the Craig Shipbuilding company, with a fairly equipped plant, which turns out hull work. Hulls of 300 feet in length have been built there. The Detroit Dry Dock company controls the shipbuilding interests of that place, including the great engineering works of Wyandotte, near Detroit.

An Enormous Plant.

The shipbuilding plant of F. W. Wheeler, of Bay City, Mich., is one of the largest and best equipped on the lakes and has a water frontage of some 2,400 feet, where as many as twenty ships could be built at one time. At present it has four building slips, where some of the largest and fastest steel steamers on the lakes have been built. The steamers Keewenaw and Saginaw, engaged in the Pacific coast trade, were built there and taken through the St. Lawrence canal locks in sections and put together below the Cornwall lock. The boilers used by the Wheeler works are made at the Wickes Brothers' works of Saginaw, Mich., that have built a very great number of heavy steel boilers now in service on lake vessels. The plant has an excellent hydraulic system of riveting and makes boiler plates one and one-half inches thick.

The largest engine-building plant on the lakes, and probably in the country, is the Edward P. Alle's establishment at Milwaukee, where was built the first set of triple expansion engines in the United States designed for water works purposes. This establishments puts out about $4,000,000 worth of heavy engines every year, not to speak of an immense amount of small machinery. It claims ability to produce the heaviest type of marine engines the navy department can in any event desire. Over 1,500 men are constantly employed at these works on engines alone.

Chicago's Product.

Last, but by no means least, in the way of "infant industries" is Chicago. In February, 1890, at South Chicago, was established the Chicago Shipbuilding company, and as Chicago never does anything by halves, it promises to be one of the largest plants in the country. By the end of May, 1891, it had turned out ten steel steamers of 3,000 tons each and 300 feet in length.

On September 28, 1891, this company entered into a contract to build a vessel 350 feet long, fitted with triple expansion engines to be ready for service on May 15, 1892. The company has a water frontage of 1,400 feet. The lake shipbuilders claim that they can at present deliver on the Atlantic seaboard vessels inside of 240 feet long by forty feet beam by twelve feet draft. That size can be taken through the locks, provided the rapids are shot above Montreal. The smallest canal lock on the St. Lawrence is the Cornwall lock, which must be taken if the rapids are not run. What the lake men want more than anything else, and what they ought to have, is an American ship canal, capable of floating the largest vessels from protected tide waters of the United States into Lake Ontario, and thence into the other lakes.

The Canadian Canals.

The state of Michigan completed a ship canal at the Sault Ste. Marie, the strait which conveys the waters of Lake Superior into Lake Huron, in 1855. It was afterward enlarged, and now has a width of 100 feet on the water surface, while at a depth of 18 feet it is 93 feet 6 inches, and on the bottom, at a water depth of 20 feet, it is 73 feet 6 inches wide. The Canadian canals between the ocean and great lakes, by way of the St. Lawrence, are the Lachine, 8 4-2 miles in length; the Welland, 28; the Beauharnois, 11 1-4; the Cornwall, 11 1-2; the Farran's Point, 3-4; the Rapide Plat, 4, and the Galops, 7 5-8 miles in length, through which American vessels are at present allowed to pass by courtesy and the payment of tolls, but in case of war they would be debarred that privilege, unless it was conquered.

One Little Steamer.

At the present time the United States navy is represented on the lakes only by the little old-fashioned, wooden side-wheel steamer Michigan, of 685 tons displacement, carrying four 30-pounder, breech-loading rifles, three 3-inch breech-loading howitzers and two Gatling guns. It was built in 1844, and has been stationed for the last thirty years or more at Erie, Pa.

All of the great lake industries are wholly without protection from the gunboats of England in case there should ever be a war between the greatest of naval powers and the United States. England could put a fleet of war vessels onto the lakes in short order after commencement of hostilities, while the United States would have no route by which a war vessel could get there. Not only would the fleet of England prevent any war vessels being built at any of our works, but all the lake cities would be placed under heavy contributions, if not destroyed. So, if the treaty of 1817 has not already been abrogated, it is high time it was, and there is no better time than the present for congress to take the matter into consideration.

The Old Michigan.

In this connection Commodore Gardner, of Cleveland, has been holding some correspondence with Secretary Charles Foster, of the treasury department, with regard to the project of converting the man-of-war Michigan into a naval training ship for boys. Mr. Gardner recently addressed Secretary Foster on the subject, and received the following reply:

"I have made inquiries in response to your favor of the 29th ultimo as to the status of the steamer Michigan. I learn that you have probably been misinformed as to the purposes of the government. I will be glad, indeed, to join you in an effort to secure that vessel, when condemned, for the purposes you name. Just how to accomplish such a result, I am not at present informed.

"I presume that she would have to be purchased by the state of Ohio. I have not changed my mind at all as to the utility of the establishment of a training ship on Lake Erie, and will at any time be glad to help promote the scheme."

"The use of the steamer as a training school would be a good thing for hundreds of the boys of this city," said Director Gardner yesterday. "It would teach them a means for earning an honest livelihood and would make them independent. On the score of economy it would be well to establish the school and train boys to make their way in the world rather than to have them in the courts and prison at public expense.

"Such schools are maintained in New York and Philadelphia, and they are a great success. Sixteen hundred boys have passed through the New York school, and nine hundred of them are now in service as sailors. In an argument against the enterprise is has been urged that steamers and towbarges are superceding sailing vessels on the lakes and that there will soon be no need for sailors. I do not think that is true. There will never be a time when you will not need practiced sailors on all vessels. I think that a brief trial would satisfy all our citizens of the wisdom of having a training school."

SPOILED A FULL HAND

A Wild and Woolly Ghost Story.

From California—How Two Phantoms Broke Up a Poker Party With a Murder.

A Palermo letter to the San Francisco Examiner says: The quiet of the unusually peaceful locality has recently been rudely disturbed, and that too, in an apparently unearthly way, sufficiently startling to scare the stoutest unbeliever. The scene of the spiritual visitation is an old saloon on the river-road to Oroville, long since deserted by all save rats and beetles.

A year ago the house had the reputation of being haunted, but nothing definite was known about it, and since the stage line quit using that road the place has been untenanted. Recently passers-by have said that they saw lights in the building of the conventional ghostly blue, and heard a horase, choked voice singing and laughing late at night, but the knowing ones merely winked the other eye and said "tramps," and that seemed to settle it.

Bert West and Bob Follett, two Thermalito boys, were out hunting ducks and on their way home late in the evening were overtaken by rain. Stumbling along in the inky darkness they ran against the stage station. Being newcomers they didn't know the ghostly reputation of the house and accordingly entered. Striking a match they found a candle on the old counter and finding the place dry and comfortable and being well provided with lunch, they decided to stay until morning.

From a half dozen packs of cards scattered about the floor they made up a full pack and proceeded to play poker. Bob had been having bad luck, but had just dealt himself a hand of three aces and a pair of kings when a blast of cold air blew through the place and extinguished their candle.

To their astonishment the room did not become dark, but was filled with a pale blue light in which all the objects of the room were plainly visible. In this peculiar light they could see a figure attired in shirt and overalls lying on the lounge apparently asleep.

While they looked they saw a trap-door in the middle of the room rise slowly up, and out of the cavity below climbed a Chinaman. The heathen was thin, almost to skeleton leanness, his eyes glared and his face, as he saw the figure on the lounge, assumed an expression almost devilish. He was almost naked, having only a few rags hanging about him, and tottered with weakness as he stealthily made his way across the floor. In his right hand he carried a piece of iron, rudely fashioned to the shape of a knife.

While the two paralyzed boys watched him he made his way to the sleeper on the lounge and struck savagely and repeatedly with is knife at the throat and breast of the man before him. With a choking cry the sleeper awoke, grappled with the Chinaman and threw him to the floor, stamping on him with his feet savagely after he had fallen. Then, after standing a moment with the blood spurting from his wounds, he gave vent to a horrible choking laugh, and fell, apparently dead, to the floor.

As he fell the light faded out and the two boys regained enough strength to betake themselves speedily from the building, leaving their guns and bag of game to be recovered later. They arrived at Thermalito late that night and next day went back after their property, which they found just as they had left it. Even in daylight they did not remain in the building longer than necessary, but noticed as they came out that there was a trap door where they had seen the ghost emerge the previous night.

SOME DEAD MEN'S BONES

Sent to the Locker of Davy Jones.

Terror-Stricken Sailors on the Pietro Marie.

A Discovery of Some Skeletons Sends the Crew to the Rigging for Two Days—An Unlucky Ship.

Philadelphia, April 16.—Captain Antonio Parridi, of the Italian bark Pietro Marie, which sailed a few days ago for Havana, experienced a most unusual difficulty in making up a crew for his craft, and then, despite the fact that he had secured the services of one of the most uscrupulous "shipping masters" along Front street, he was compelled to start down the bay with a "short" crew. The trouble was caused by a prevailing belief among sailors that the boat is haunted, which report was circulated on the strength of an incident which occurred on the last voyage of the vessel from this city.

About three months ago the Peitro Marie sailed from Philadelphia for Pensacola loaded with dirt ballast. Some of the dirt had been secured from a lot at Fifth and Locust streets, which was once the site of the graveyard of a colored church in the vicinity.

The voyage was without incident until with in a few days of Pensacola, when the boat encountered a gale.

The heat just preceding the storm had been so intense that the hatches were thrown open and the breeze struck the boat so suddenly that no preparations for its reception could be made. The result was that the craft lurched and rolled over on her beam ends, shifting the ballast and revealing the bones of two big skeletons.

The boatswain noticed the bones first and called one of the sailors, who in turn told the others, all of whom were more or less superstitious. Stricken with supernatural terror the whole crew retreated to the mast heads, all crowding for the topmost points and fighting in mid-air for the highest positions, endeavoring to get as far as possible from the haunted hold.

The men, one and all, obstinately refused to come down. They had left the captain alone in command of the deck, and he found it necessary to steer and work the ship for two whole days and managed to get her into a port on the island of Sandky, of the Bahamas, where a life-saving crew came aboard and helped the captain to take the craft to Pensacola. The skeletons were thrown overboard, but the frantic sailors refused to be appeased.

Tired and starved, after two days in the rigging, the sailors came down, but crowded forward to the very eyes of the vessel, and huddling there in a group, refused to be disloged.

When the boat reached Pensacola the men rushed widely ashore without waiting to take their property with them. The captain found it necessary to make up a new crew, which he did with difficulty, for the fame of the Pietro Marie had spread as that of a haunted ship.

The boat was promptly "blacklisted" by the seagoing fraternity, and whenever the captain will take her in any part of the world he will find more or less difficulty in making up a crew. He says his only recourse is to change the name and appearance of the craft.

PULPIT AND STAGE.

How a Theatrical Manager's Prepared Speech Was Spoiled

A. M. Palmer, who has been for some few years rather well known as a theatrical manager, confesses himself the victim of a practical joke to which nobody ever intended to subject him. He was invited to a dinner of the Congregational club given at St. Denis Hotel, Monday evening, and was told the subject to be discussed was "Popular Amusements." Mr. Palmer regarded this as an opportunity. Every objection to the stage and every charge against it which rigid conservation could discover would be brought up at such a meeting as this, and Mr. Palmer puts his pleas and his arguments in order in his mind for the defense of the institution and the profession to which he had so long devoted himself. But, to his utter astonishment, every speaker who preceded him spoke in the highest terms of the stage and of the drama, of their advancement and of the more liberal views of society in regard to them. By the time it was his own turn to speak, everything he had to say had been said, and it devolved upon him, not to defend the theater, but to speak in praise of the church and pulpit. The members of the club probably needed no eulogies on this subject, but they were novel as coming from a representative of the stage in reply to compliments paid to it by representatives of the pulpit.—New York Tribune.

WHILE CROSSING THE ATLANTIC.

"Secretary Foster returned from Europe on the Spree, and Minister Reid came back on La Champagne," observed Larimer.

"But they lived on water all the way over," replied Gaswell, conclusively.—Pittsburg Chronicle.

THE RUSSIAN ARTEL.

A Queer Communistic and Business Institution.

Workmen Combined to Attend to Business on a Large Scale.

The very peculiar associations of Russian workmen known as artels are described in a recent report from the British embassy at St. Petersburg. The artel is to be found in every industry, and is based rather on local customs than special regulations. The primitive form of the institution is an association of workmen who live together, eat together, work together, and, on the termination of each piece of work, divide among themselves the profits. Like the mir, or commune, the members of artels have an equal share in the profits and stand under the direction and authority of a foreman or elder.

In the large towns the artels are of a more complex kind, possessing a large capital and pecuniarily responsible for the acts of the individual members. Such, for instance, are those of the bank porters, who have unlimited opportunities for stealing, and are often entrusted with the guarding and transporting of enormous sums; but the banker has no cause for anxiety, because he knows that if any defalcation occurs it will be made good to him by the artel.

There are various sorts of artels. There are artels in the cultivation of tobacco in Tchernigoff. These are composed of girls, six or nine in number, who elect a forewoman who makes a contract with the proprietor, the principal clause of which provides that half the tobacco harvest should belong to the artel. The other clauses generally bind the proprietor to furnish lodging, lighting and fire.

There are artels of shepherds who are hired by communes and generally paid in kind. Generally speaking, artels are divided into four distinct classes, according to their objects—industry, credit, food, insurance. The artels for credit are rare as the Russian workman seldom saves money, and when he does, is afraid to lend it to any association. Artels for food are found in a great number of factories, and exist in different categories, according to the wages received by the workmen. There are also similar institutions for women, as well as children.—London Times.

HE BET ON A SAFE THING.

And the Money He Put Up He Had Just Borrowed From the Other Man.

Abraham Ash, a jeweler at 338 East Fifty-fifth street, came into the Yorkville police court yesterday with Isaac Isaacs, a foreman in a tobacco store at 909 Third avenue, and said:

"Judge, dot gentleman he got $5 away from me like dis: I go to his store Wednesday, and Ikey say: 'Abraham, loan me $5.' 'All right, Ikey,' says I; 'you pay me q'vick?' 'Yah,' say Ikey, 'in two or dree days.' I hands Ikey the $5 and den Ikey say: 'Abraham, I know where a man vat owes you $25 live,' says he. 'I know dat,' says I.

"'I'll bet you $5 you don't.' Und den we put up $5 each. Ikey used the $5 vot he borrowed from me.

"'He lives in Eighty-sixth street,' says I. 'He lived dere for eighteen months.'

"Vell, he moved yust dis morning. You lose," cres Ikey. Und now Ikey he has my $10."

Justice Hogan laughed. He told Isaac the bet was crooked, as he had bet on a sure thing, and suggested he had better pay Ash the $5 he won. Isaacs reluctantly handed over the $5, and Ash said: "Vell, how can I get the $5 vich I loaned him?"

"You'll have to sue him," said Justice Hogan.—New York Sun.

MR. BLAINE'S BOYHOOD DAYS

Some Recollections of His Early Years.

Especially in Washington, Pennsylvania—He Had Some Little Romances.

New York, April 16.—Colonel Frank Burr has been down to Washington, Pa., the old home of Secretary Blaine, huting up reminiscences of the Blaine family. He has discovered that Mr. Blaine's first sweetheart is a native of the town and is still living there, unmarried. An old lady, in going over the events of the past, said:

"There are a number of the old scholars and friends in social life living who recall 'Jim' Blaine's first appearance among us. We never regarded him as much of a student. After he left here and we heard that he was teaching, we wondered at it, for he was by no means the best scholar at the college. He could learn too fast, and he was too fond of fun. In fact, something like his father, Eph Blaine (and the old lady's eyes twinkled). Life here was then as uneventful as it is now, and the town has not changed much since those days when Mr. Blaine graduated at 17 and left us to return only as a visitor.

"Why did he go?" Colonel Burr asked.

"There was something of a love affair at the bottom of it. He went about a good bit with the girls, and the high character of his family gave him a place among the best. His first sweetheart was one of the prettiest and nicest girls in the circle in which both moved. Her father occupied a high position in professional and social life. His daughter was in no wise behind him in the esteem of this community. She and young Blaine, according to the general belief, were engaged to be married, although both were very young. One of those lovers' misunderstandings, which will always occur among young people, began at a social entertainment and never ended. None of us who moved in the same realm knew of the strained relations between them until he came back some time afterward and did not call upon her. Then, of course, all were aware that the tie had been broken. Both were too proud and respected each other too much to speak upon the subject, and I doubt if anyone to this day except themselves know the true reason of their estrangement.

"She is still living and never married, whether from choice or from a lingering sentiment for the first love which touched her heart, no one knows. Her name need not be mentioned, for it would do no good. The summit of her life has been passed and her sun looks well to the west."

The many romances connected with the Blaines in their family history are known and heard here from many people of the highest character. The story about the young lady and the quarrel is frequently spoken of and the one generally accepted is that the girl never forgot her sentiment, and frequently visited Washington to go into the halls of congress and sit in the galleries to see her first love come in and go out, and listen to his speeches upon the great questions of the day. This fireside talk was suggested to the more than bright woman who had recalled the caprices and pleasures of school-day life.

"I do not believe it," she said, "although I know that that is the general talk in the social circles here. She went to Washington frequently; but her pride, of which she has plenty, would have prevented her from showing any such devotion to him or anyone else, even had she felt ever so sentimental. I do not think they ever spoke after the estrangement which took place at that country party, where they parted forever. She was a high-spirited girl as she is a woman, and her determination could not be easily changed."

"Are there many of his old schoolmates here?"

"Yes, a great many. There is another lady in this town about my own age who has many interesting reminiscences of the statesman's life. The most famous picture taken of Mr. Blaine, when he was going to school here, is hers, and every effort has been made for many years to get it or a copy from her, but money and friendship have both failed to secure it, and I do not think that any earthly inducement could get it from her. It represents him as one of a group of three young lads who were quite chums then.

"In this tintype, besides Mr. Blaine, is Colonel Thomas Searight, the noted politician, who lives over in Uniontown, not far away. The other is that of Jim Clark, who resides at Cannonsburg, where the college was before it was moved here. Mr. Blaine's two companions in the boyhood picture are both ardent and prominent democrats, still living, while the lady who holds it is fully wrapped up in the same political faith as her sex will admit."

A LIZZARD IN HIS STOMACH.

A Man Doctors Himself and Finds that His "Indigestion" Is Very Much Alive.

Stroudsburg, Pa., April 16.—Frederick Phillips several years ago began to suffer from peculiar pains in his stomach. At times the pains were most severe and his life was despaired of. He has been a confirmed invalid for two years. His belief was that some kind of an animal was inhabiting his stomach, but his physicians ridiculed the idea and doctored him for indigestion. Mr. Phillips became at times temporarily insane, and the idea that he had swallowed an animal still lingered in his mind and finally he began to doctor himself. A few days ago he took a dose of strong liniment and the pain was lessened. He took a second dose and there came from him a short time afterwards a full-grown live lizzard about 5 inches in length. Mr. Phillips is on his way to recovery.

RUSSET ORANGES.

How many know the reason why some of the Florida oranges come to us in a russet coat rather than the more common yellow one? An orange grower gives the explanation as follows: "The russet orange is made by a minute insect, which comes at certain times during the summer months in such vast numbers as to give a grove the appearance of being covered with brown dust. A magnifying glass shows this insect to possess a bill-like probosis, with which it punctures the oil cells of the orange skin and causes the oil to exude, which becomes oxydized on the surface and discolors it. It acts much upon the rind of the orange as tanning upon leather, making it thinner and tougher."

AT A CHINESE FUNERAL

Strange Scene at Fung On's Grave.

Cigarettes and Tea Part of the Ceremony.

How the Knights of the Queue Conduct Themselves When Placing One of Their Number in a Tomb.

Philadelphia, April 16.—Funk On, the famous financier of the Chinese colony on Race street, who was found dead in his bed by his devoted son, Chang, has been buried at the Philadelphia cemetery with all the pomp and ceremony that the religion of Confucius demands.

The 50 Celestials who accompanied his corpse to the tomb put off for the nonce their customary stoical demeanor, and during the celebration of the peculiar Chinese burial service laughed and joked and chattered in a manner that was, when the solemnity of the occasion is considered, extremely unique.

The Chinese regard a corpse with mortal dread. As soon, therefore, as Fung On had shuffled off this mortal coil, his body was removed to the establishment of Undertaker J. Lewis Good, where it remained until yesterday afternoon.

It was then placed in a hearse, and about the coffin numerous perfumed joss sticks were arrayed, which, being ignited, gave out a peculiar and fragrant odor. The body was conveyed to No. 907 Race street, and there the services began.

First a chicken was roasted whole, and several quarts of rice were boiled, each of the fifty Chinamen who had assembled to do the dead man honor being given some little office to perform in the preparation of this food.

Then the rice and chicken, together with several bottles of white rice wine, a large pot of tea, numerous papers inscribed with Chinese hieroglyphic, and many bundles of cigarettes, were carefully packed in a large basket and placed in one of the carriages.

The fifty mourners entered the other conveyances, and, after letting off several packages of large fire crackers and a few Roman candles, bade the procession to proceed.

During the ride down Tenth street the monotony was relieved by the smoking of innumerable pipes and cigarettes. Thousands of little sheets of Chinese paper upon each of which was written: "Fung On is dead. He was good," were thrown incessantly from the windows of the cabs, and, although the wind blew many of these sheets away, a snowy trail was left all the way from Race street to the cemetery, which is situated at Twenty-first street and Passyunk avenue. The coffin was borne to the little Chinese burial plot, and the box that was to contain it was lowered into the grave.

"Now, gentlemen, what comes next?" asked Undertaker Good.

"This next," answered one of the mourners, selecting a small brick, upon one side of which several sentences were inscribed, from the varied contents of the basket.

Mr. Good, directed by the Celestials, dropped the brick into the box, and instantly a terrific hubbub arose. Fists were shaken in his face; awful maledictions, couched in an unknown tongue, were uttered against him, and, when the excitement had partially subsided, he was given to understand that he had dropped the brick upside down. In other words, the writing upon it was invisible. The undertaker parlayed for a while, and finally persuaded a little Irish lad, who was one of a group of about 200 spectators, to descend into the cavity and rearrange the brick.

Peace was then restored. A fire, composed entirely of Chinese paper, was lighted at the foot of the grave; the coffin was lowered into the box, and five tea-cups were placed before the flames. The cups were filled with tea from a large pot, and the mourners, grouping themselves in companies of five, approached them, bowed thrice and threw their contents upon the coffin. Then they were filled again, and emptied as before, until each Chinaman had performed this office.

Several quarts of wine were poured about the fire, and the diggers were ordered to fill the grave. As the dirt was thrown into the cavity, the chicken upon a china plate, the rice, the teacups and pot, a bundle of joss sticks, and the smouldering remains of the fire, which, although of paper, had burned slowly, were tossed upon the coffin—and the ceremony was over.

More wine was poured out and toasts were drunk to the happiness of the departed. Cigarettes, heavily charged with opium, were lighted, and the mourners, laughing and joking gaily, departed.

A PATRON OF ART.

Mrs. Slimdiet—My dear, there's a lot of big chromos bein' sold cheap down to Daub & Co.'s. Go and get a dozen and have them sent right up, so I can hang 'em before the boarders come to tea. Get high colored summer scenes, the hottest looking you can find, with cows waddling in streams, girls swinging in hammocks, people fanning themselves and so on.

Daughter—Why do you want that kind, ma?

Mrs. Slimdiet—Coal's gone up.—Good News.

THE YACHTING SEASON.

Prospects in the East Not Good.

Few New Large Boats Being Built—It Will be a Season for the Little Fellows.

Despite the fact that a great deal of newspaper booming is being given the approaching yachting season, the truth is that the prospects for racing are not so good as they were last year, says Harper's Weekly. Then we had half a dozen new boats building in a new class, all unknown quantities, and every one the product of an able designer. It must be acknowledged it did not take long to settle the relative positions of the yachts, but then that's another story.

This year the one matter of discussion is what Mr. Rogers' Wasp, the new 40-footer, will do against last year's champion, Mr. E. D. Morgan's Gloriana. The fact that both yachts have been designed and built by the same man adds greatly to the interest, and persuades some superficial thinkers that the last model will naturally be the faster.

Aside from these two, the only other active member of the class known thus far will be the Beatrix, which the Adams Brothers have recently purchased and will put in racing trim. There are no additions to any of the larger racing classes, and there does not seem to be any evidence of activity among those now in existence.

Mr. Morgan is building an addition to the 35-foot class, a freak by the Herreshoffs, but there is little likelihood of her having any worthy competitors. She will probably have the class to herself.

The Sun made the excellent suggestion to the New York Yacht club officers some days ago that they give a race for small yachts, and thus, by its recognition, stimulate interest that seems fast becoming stagnant. The 21-footers are apt to be the salvation of the racing year; a number are building, and if they do not prove abnormal examples of designers' fancies, they may become useful members of the yachting world.

ROOSTER THAT LAYS EGGS.

A Wonderful Fowl That is Puzzling Pennsylvania Scientists.

Lancaster, Pa., April 16.—E. E. Eshleman, a well-known and reputable miller of West Lampeter township, is the owner of a veritable egg-laying rooster. The strange fowl has attracted a great deal of attention, and has been the subject of repeated investigations, all resulting in the conclusion that it is without doubt a rooster and with equal certainty a layer of eggs as well.

In breed it is a cross between a white Leghorn and a white Plymouth Rock. It has big spurs, yellow legs, long tail feathers and large red comb and wattles, and in every respect has the appearance of a prime, well-conditioned rooster. In the farm-yard it crows lustily at frequent intervals, scratches the ground for the particular cluster of hens that follow it, chuckles like other roosters when it wishes to call its harem together over a new found seed or worm, fights off other roosters which essay to come too near, and in general conducts itself while in the yard precisely as other male chickens do.

Since March 6, however, it has shown its versatility in another direction by actually laying thrity-nine perfect eggs. From March 8 to 13 it laid two eggs each day.

Learning of this remarkable fowl, Dr. J. H. Musser, a neighbor of Miller Eshleman, related its exploits to the members of the Lancaster county medical society at their recent meeting. Two weeks ago, to test the accuracy of his statements, the fowl was penned up alone and closely watched. During its confinement it has laid by actual count, exactly twenty-seven eggs, nine of them in three days, and the remaining eighteen in eleven days. It does not cackle when it lays, nor does it manifest any disposition to hatch or show any particular preference for laying on a nest, apparently being suited equally well with the bare ground or floor of its box.

PLAYED IN HARD LUCK

Strange Illusion of a Poor Scandinavian.

He Was a Confederate Soldier, But Came all the Way from Norway to Get a Pension.

Philadelphia, April 16.—Henry R. Rhode, a Scandinavian subject, was sent back to Scotland last week on the Allan line steamship Hibernian for Glasgow by the national authorities, a wiser and sadder man. He came here from the land of the midnight sun, bound to Washington, to secure a pension, he having been a soldier in the recent rebellion, but left before the war closed for his home in Christiansand, Norway, to recover his health which had failed owing to exposure on the battlefields of the south. Since that time he had heard but little of anything of the great civil war.

Rhode was accompanied to Glasgow by a friend from his native heath and embarked on the steamship Nestorian, which arrived here on March 5, and started at once for the capitol. The immigration inspectors suspected him, but the fact that he had been a soldier in this country dispelled any idea of detaining him and he was allowed to go, the inspectors supposing him to be a naturalized citizen of the United States. During his stay here he made no inquiries about the standing or rights of pensioners, evidently supposing that Uncle Sam's treasury doors were wide open for him.

When Rhode appeared at the pension department he admitted having been a Confederate officer and was told that pensions were not given to those on the losing side. He broke down and wept and could not be convinced of his error and claimed that the Swedish officials in his town had told him that he could without difficulty be amply rewarded for his meritorious services. It was with difficulty that he could be made believe that the cause of the south had proved a hopeless one and that his bravery would never be rewarded.

The poor fellows last dollar was spent and he finally drifted, through want and hunger, into the hands of immigration authorities at Washington and they communicated with United States Immigrant Commissioner Rodgers, of this port, who remembered the man and he was sent back on the Hibernian at the expense of the Allan Steamship company, who agree to take any who may become a charge upon the country. The expense of bringing him here and taking care of him prior to his departure was paid by the government.

THE ROMANCE OF A GENIUS

Trials of the Invention of Photo-Engraving.

How Calvin Moss Struggled for Years With Poverty Because His Discovery Was Not Appreciated.

New York, April 16.—John Calvin Moss, who died recently at his home in Brooklyn, at the age of 56, was notable as the inventor of the first practical photo-engraving process. He was born in Washington county, Pa., in 1836. Early in life he learned the printer's trade.

He thought he had a chance as an artist because of a talent he had for drawing and painting, and he therefore devoted a good deal of time to the study of fine arts. He did not take kindly to painting and became a photographer, in which occupation he got sufficient support to enable him to experiment in photographic chemistry.

At 20 years he had learned of the experiment made by Nicophorus Niepec, and also of the attempts made by Prof. Grove to etch on a daguerrian plate by means of electricity. He had faith in the idea of Prof. Grove, and made a galvanic battery and set to work. His wife had worked with him in such a way that, as Mr. Moss said, success without her would have been hardly possible.

Their first order was for a printing plate which, if satisfactory was to bring them $40. Encouraged by this success they went to New York in 1863 and struggled along for eight years, getting a few orders, but encountering suspicion and timidity and active opposition from wood engravers, who thought the new process would destroy their livelihood.

In 1872, with the aid of a clergyman, he established the Photo-Engraving company, which was successful. In 1880 Mr. Moss left this company and formed the Moss Engraving company, of which he was the head. Before Moss made his successful experiments, wood engraving, etching and steel engraving were the methods of reproduction for illustrating magazines and the like.

HAD THE OFFICER IN A HOLE.

Bad Boys Mocked Him While He Struggled to Get Out.

Policeman Preston, of the Thirteenth district, Manayunk, while pursuing a gang of urchins on Friday night, says the Philadelphia Record, fell into a manure pit in the rear of a stable on Manor street. The pit, which was nearly empty, was twelve feet deep, and in the bottom was six inches of water and filth. The officer tried in vain to get out, but after nearly an hour had elapsed was compelled to cry for help, and was rescued by two passers-by. The boys, who witnessed his sorry plight, stood around the hole and tormented the officer the entire hour.

IN LUCK.

"What is your husband doing now?"

"Nothing. He has been appointed to an office."—New York Press.

A WAVE FROM THE NORTH

Will Sweep Down on the People

And Make Them Keep Their Gas Heaters Up.

A Movement Inaugurated to Give a Hearing to the Planetary Meteorologists in Forecasting Weather.

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St. Joseph, Mo., April 16.—My last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm wave to cross the continent from 15th to 19th, and the next will be due to reach the Pacific coast about the 20th, cross the western mountains by the close of the 21st, the great central valley from 22d to 24th, and the eastern states about the 25th. This storm will be at its principal force from the 23d to 25th, from the time it crosses the Mississippi river till it has passed the meridian of New York.

The cool wave will cross the western mountains about the 23d, the great central valleys about the 25th, and the eastern states about the 27th. Besides the regular storm waves and cool waves, there will be a number of local showers and other changes throughout April, which I have not undertaken to forecast.

The last regular storm wave of April will be due to reach the Pacific coast about the 26th, cross the western mountains by the close of the 27th, the great central valleys from 28th to 30th, and the eastern states about May 1. It will be at its greatest force while in the western mountains.

The cool wave will cross the western mountains about the 29th, the great central valleys about May 1, and the eastern states about May 3.

Two Systems of Weather Forecasts.

Two systems of weather forecasts are prominently before the country; one used by the weather bureau at Washington and supported at an outlay of about $800,000 every year, and the other, known as electro-planetary meteorology, by the principles of which long range weather forecasts are put before the country.

The weather bureau forecasts are sent out free to such daily papers as will publish them, but are of little pratical benefit to agricultural communities. The other forecasts are published once a week, are paid for by the public press, and through the press have a circulation every week of more than two million copies.

Hundreds of letters are coming to me at this time from every part of the United States, warmly congratulating me on the success of my long range forecasts.

It is opportune that I copy from the Iowa Burlington Hawk-Eye the following leading editorial published in its issue of April 5th, 1892, and written by its editor-in-chief.

"The United States weather bureau and the planetary meteorologists are somewhat at odds as to the merits of the two systems of weather forecasts. The former has at its service an extensive system of signal stations from which data forecasts are made. With such facilities the government weather service, it might be expected, ought to reach some approach to accuracy. The meteorologists, on the other hand, have no facilities of that character, but following the lines of the known laws of electricity and magnetism, and assuming that each planet is a magnet—a sort of celestial dynamo throwing off electrical influences through space—they reason that certain changes in the atmospheric and electrical conditions of each planet must occur when their equators and poles are in certain relative positions to each other. Upon bases of this character, modified by various meteorological conditions, they figure out the character and power, and, to some extent, the locality of the storms and other weather phenomena at given dates. This, if they can do at all, they can as well do weeks and months in advance as easily as a day, because their estimates are based upon undisputed astronomical data. It would, of course, be expected that in the present crude knowledge of the electrical laws affecting the planets, forecasts of the weather based upon such limited experience would necessarily be very inaccurate and unreliable, but so rapidly has been the progress made in this study in the past quarter of a century, that it may safely be said the planetary meteorologists make fewer mistakes than the scientists of the old school in the United States weather service. Foster, a meteorologist, well known in the west, predicted that the month of March would give the country many severe storms, some of which he said would be "twisters." And such they proved to be, but the government service gave the people no warning of them until they burst upon the country with startling force. Mr. Foster put down the first three or four days of April for more severe storms, while the weather bureau at Washington, with all its array of signal stations on the North American continent, sent out the following forecasts Saturday night and published in the Hawk-Eye Sunday morning, April 3d:

Washington, April 3.—For Burlington and vicinity—Fair until Monday night; slightly warmer.

For Iowa—Fair till Monday night; slightly warmer; variable winds.

For Illinois—Fair till Monday; slightly warmer; south winds.

Our readers are all familiar with the facts. Terrific storms swept over this section of country. Heavy rains, high winds and all the elements of tempestuous weather. That such violent meteorological disturbances should have been heralded as "fair till Monday night," shows that the government service is unable to cope successfully with the question to which it is especially assigned. The Hawk-Eye does not undertake to censure the weather bureau officials; they undoubtedly have done the best they knew how; but it is evident from this and numerous past failures that they are working under a wrong system. They cling to the old time theories with a tenacity worthy of a better cause. It is to be regretted that they permit their prejudices to rule out the discoveries of more recent years, and to which they must ultimately yield. It is only a question of time. Meanwhile the country is subjected to an expensive service whose utility is crippled by an obstinate adherence to old theories. The public cares little for theories; what it wants is a practical and reliable weather service. The planetary meteorologists have won the right to have a fair hearing by the country and a chance to develop their system by working in conjunction with the government weather bureau."

ITS EXACT LOCATION.

"Where is Jupiter?" asked the El Paso county teacher, as she looked at the shining faces about her—

THE BEE-HIVE CLUB.

The Mid-April Session—Decided Opinions on Current Topics.

Weekly Experience Meeting with Wide Open Doors

And No Reserved Seats—Deeds and Words—Fooled by An "Ad"—Breezy Travel Letter—A Lost Week—Good Advice and Teacup Chat.

EVEN AS THE LILIES.

There is something in the April air and
in the sky above us,
That sends its warming sun thro' the crystal drops of rain—
There is something stirs the pulses like the
touch of those who love us
That quickens every drop of blood in every pulsing vein.

There's an upward aspiration, a high, exultant feeling
That thrills the human soul with its strange mysterious power;
Through the rose of morning breaking, thro' the dusk of twilight stealing—
The glorious premonition of the Resurrection Hour.

O Life enwrapped in mortal clay, to you all things are given;
Break forth in joyous singing, thou, too, shalt burst the seal
Of death, even as the Lilies in the smiles and tears of heaven
Put on their snowy garments this surety to reveal.

BARBARA MOSS.

THE BEST ARGUMENT.

It's a very old truism that deeds speak louder than words. The best part of the woman's rights conflict is the "deeds" part. Not that one would at all depreciate the true, just and wise things that are said and written, but there is such a shut-up-ativeness about practical illustration in the face of exploited theories, it becomes the convincing argument. For example: while men in newspapers and periodicals are declaring and "proving" that women must not be permitted to do thus-and-so, because they cannot, women are going ahead and doing those very things, excelling, perhaps, the expounders themselves.

In twenty minutes' reading one chances upon hosts of things that contradict the dear fussy old creatures. One can afford to smile with amusement rather than sputter with disgust or anger. Here is all about Mrs. Phoebe Willets, a Long Island woman who owns and runs successfully a stock farm. There is a dairy house in connection with it and the woman superintends this as she does the management of her acres and animals. Her letters come addressed "Mr.;" she belongs to a cattle dealers' association and, last year, received a summons to their banquet. Imagine their surprise when a woman who had about her none of the insignia, or breath-of-the-air of her "masculine" occupation, appeared among them. "After hearing her talk business," says Carolyn Hicks, who has written her up for the Brooklyn Times, "they realized the truth of the assertion that 'there is no sex in talent or labor.'"

You remember, so little time ago, what dire things were predicted if women and girls were allowed to become clerks in stores—what wise warnings were uttered. They would demoralize the whole establishment with their wicked designs and flirtations; their own sex would not be waited upon by them and they would lose all "womanliness" and delicacy. How are the prophecies fulfilled? Instead of silly flirting, they become acquainted with men in their business associations and learn to judge them as something besides "beaux" and future husbands. They learn to estimate character for what it represents according to daily speech and action. The bright, keen-witted business woman has added to her worth and strength of character by her experiences; has achieved more grace by virtue of enlarged comprehension and has lost none of her "womanliness." When she does marry she is not blind to her husband's faults or persistent and disagreeable with her own. She has had lessons in the school of patience, equal to his. And she is the woman who will appreciate a home and delight to make it home-y. Moreover, she is, in the truest sense, a help meet and companion for her husband by virtue of her training.

Here is an item to the point clipped from the current Harper's Bazar:

There were forty-eight men and one woman in the graduating class in the College of Pharmacy, Northwestern University, and the woman, Viola Griswold, took the prize.

What man will read that and then essay to prove that women cannot become pharmacists? All women cannot, neither can all men; neither do they desire to try. And just now some of the oracles of the pulpit are telling us that women must not and cannot preach. She isn't properly organized to draw a minister's salary. And not one in ninety-nine of the objectors can preach a sermon in the same day with Rev. Anna Shaw or Mrs. Lathrop.

We are told repeatedly that women cannot engage in large enterprises where the constructive faculty is needed. This is made very plain by orators and writers. True enough, they have had few years for training, and meager encouragement, yet there are women's club houses springing up in all our cities. Toledo has one—in contemplation, and it will be built long enough before Lucas county has a new court house. The first building finished on the World's Fair grounds is the beautiful woman's temple.

We are told that women cannot understand "parliamentary rules" and conduct meetings, public and private. Toledo has a woman who can handle a body of laboring men as no man in the city can do. She can conduct a public meeting with a dispatch in business that takes your breath away. And so, don't you see, my assertion way back there is proven, which illustrates, also, that a woman can stick to her text.

There is no better way of distinguishing an ill-bred person; that is, what we term "a snob," than by their treatment of those with whom they chance to come in contact. The man or woman who assumes a freezing and intolerant air because of their own supposed mental or social superiority, or because of envy, jealousy or ignorance, is an ill-bred person, no matter what he or she may be clad in or how many ciphers may stand for their fortune, or what degree of distinction they may have attained in any walk of life. Some unconsciously rude persons will answer the frank and cordial speech of others in a lofty manner that is supposed to proclaim their own importance and their impatience at being annoyed. You remember the story about the girl who was enacting a wall-flower part at a Washington state ball in the long-gone days. A gracious lady sat down beside her and made some pleasant observation about the evening and the company. "I never converse with strangers, Madam," said the young woman in a very scorching voice.

"Pardon me, my dear," came in the same gentle manner, "I will introduce myself; I am Mrs. Madison, wife of the president," and with a little smile of pity, she moved away.

Those who had the pleasure of meeting Lady Somerset during her visit in this country, remark of her that she has the same politeness for the porter who moves her luggage as for the "president of the board," who is deputed to receive her. And this is the brand of "the genuine article."

THE MUTE WORLD OF THINGS.

Did it never seem to you that "things" can get lonesome and homesick? Inanimate things; that is, things insensate, in a degree—there are few inanimate things, one is sure because they do exhibit total depravity. Did you never have bundles slip away from you with malicious pertinacity? And rocking chairs get in your path, in the dark, for you to bark your shins and crack your toes against? Or the door slam to and shut in your gown when there was no wind or spring or anything to cause it? Did you never have a table leg move around and get in your way when you were trying to arrange yourself at a banquet board? Did you never have an umbrella switch around and jab a cross woman's bonnet when you knew you had a firm grip on the staff and there was not the least provocation? Were you ever in a desperate hurry that some strap or hook or button didn't give way, or flatly refuse to meet or hook or button? These are a few of the hundreds of daily illustrations. That this branch of the subject took the pencil in hand and went off on a side track without permission, is another proof of the theory.

It was a more poetic idea that had possession—that of loneliness and homesickness. Isn't that a tender fancy about the shell—"Wherever it goes it will sing of the sea?" And what is the legend of the pine that breathes its sighs on every passing wind? It is mourning for some lost paradise to which the good genii can never restore it. A poet says this pretty thing about a sprout from a chance seed in his box of plants:

A handful of moss from the woodside,
Dappled with gold and brown;
I borrowed to gladden my chamber
In the heart of the dusty town;
And here, in the flickering shadows
Traced by my window-vine,
It has nursed into life and freshness
The germ of a giant pine.

I turn from the cool-bosomed lilies
Dewy the whole day through—
From the flaunting torches of tulips
Flame-like in form and hue—
From the gorgeous geranium's glory,
From the trellis where roses twine
To welcome the sturdy stranger,
This poor little alien pine.

* * *

I will take it again to the woodside,
That safe with its kindred there
Its evergreen arms may broaden
Yearly more strong and fair;
And long after weeds and brambles
Grow over this head of mine
The wild birds will build and warble
In the boughs of my grateful pine.

When I saw a California poppy trying to grow and smile, all alone, in a lonesome corner of a Canadian garden, and a bit of trailing arbutus fading away into death in a southern green house I had that feeling of kinship and of sympathy for the unhappy exiles. Who shall say it is "a figment of the imagination?"

A WELL-BAITED TRAP.

Dear Household-Corner-Club-What-Not: I come to you confidentally—disgusted and distressed. I am an inveterate reader of newspapers. I've gotten the mental dyspepsia for it, but like the drunkard or the opium-eater, go right on in my reckless way. I had supposed with my practice and keen observation I had grown to know "straight goods" in print, but last night I was led into a trap set by this heading to a half column article:

"Women at the Polls, Demanding Their Rights, Beautiful Society Women to Share Political Honors."

Of course I was interested; so lovely in "beautiful society women"—so lovely in generous men to permit "beautiful society women" to vote. I said my little preliminary scold about the ridiculousness of writing down every woman who gets mentioned at all—be it for crime black as Dante's hell or for saintliness white as the sweet light of heaven—as "beautiful." The woman in the case must be "pretty" and the man rich or the son of riches, else the story isn't properly decked out to catch the eye and hold the attention. That he is dirty and dissolute matters not so much if he be "highly connected" and there's a millionaire somewhere in the family.

Thus relieved of a frequently expressed opinion about the silliness of the beauty mark on women and the dollar mark on men, at all times and in all places, death, marriage, the prison and the grave, I started in to read aloud to a patient and polite friend, all about "Beautiful Society Women at the Polls."

"In Illinois, I suppose," said Debby, settling herself in her cushioned chair to enjoy the story of how they marched up like conquering heroes, deposited the white missive of power in the palladium of our liberties and all that; woman's power to purify politics was the first phase of the subject neatly touched upon. Debby applauded and said, 'Go on."

Directly I blundered onto the deplorable fact that these beautiful society women are the sweetest victims of nervousness and it can only be cured this time in the year by daily doses of—. I flung the paper into the grate and threw a deadly book-marker at Debby, who sat with her kerchief stuffed in her mouth that I might not be afflicted with an exhibition of the full delight she was taking in my effort to entertain her. Now I have told it to "the club;" I can do no more to avenge myself, except to tell those cold-blooded wretches who set such traps I wouldn't buy any of their stuff to save my soul from perdition and my body from the grippe, with all that it implies.

GLADIOLUS.

LEGEND OF THE WIND.

If the wind is the breath of the dying,
As ancient legends say,
What rebel soul, defying,
Sweeps down the storms to-day?
What fruitless, mad regretting
Uttered that lingering wail?
What life of war and tempest
Is spilled upon the gale?

If the wind is the breath of the dying,
Across this sea of light,
What saintly soul, replying,
Goes out to God to-night?
Whom does this moonlit zephyr
Uplift on its white breast?
What spirit, pure and patient,
In rapture sinks to rest?

—Elizabeth Stuart Phelps.

A TYPE OF SOCIETY WOMAN.

She is a woman of decided though unique ideas of color combinations and very pronounced theories as to style, her only authority, however, being her own individual taste, beyond which there is no appeal. We all know this woman. She hesitates at nothing. If she be middle-aged and sallow, she no more shrinks from a daisy-covered bonnet than she does from a rose-colored gown or a sash of baby-blue drawn diagonally from shoulder to waist, after the fashion of an Odd Fellow on parade—if the bonnet, gown, or sash chance to please her fancy.

Perhaps she affects mittens for evening wear, while her more conservative sisters are gloved in kid to the shoulders, and the hue of her bonnet strings—and she is much given to strings—swears at her gown, while her flaring parasol catches up the profanity and blazes away promiscuously in all directions.

She is a sweet woman many times, and always to a degree ingenuous.

It is not uncommon for her more conservative sisters to nudge one another as she passes, and the ill-bred and malicious do sometimes call her a fright. This is all wrong. The trouble is that she has never been properly classified or introduced.

NORTH WOODS IN THE SOUTH.

Pleasant Letter from Orange Grove and Ostrich Farm in Southern California.

Dear Friends of the Bee Hive: Perhaps some of you know by experience the delight attendant upon the ability to carry out some pet scheme that has been cherished in your mind and heart for years. If so, you will understand with what a feeling of childish delight I took a seat beside my husband, on board the Santa Fe train, bound for the great west and assured myself that now I was really to cross the Rocky Mountains. Doubtless most of us have some idea of this great range, but I own that mine was a very inadequate one.

It took days of going around, between, climbing over, and tunneling through before I grasped anything of their immense and intense rockiness.

The journey was a pleasant and prosperous one; nevertheless, we were glad on awakening, one morning, to see growing all about the country through which we were passing, the immense tree cactuses, of which we had often read but our eyes now beheld for the first time. Gradually the lovely valley opened out to our gaze, and we knew we were in the Golden state, the kind of perpetual sunshine. A change of cars at San Bernardino and a ride of nine miles brought us to the charming city of Riverside, the center of the great orange belt of southern California. There it lay in the bright spring sunshine, a city of 5,000 population, spread over an area of 58 square miles. (They never do things by halves in California). A combination of city and country in one, with its palm trees, its cypress hedges, its masses of bloom, but above all, its thousands of acres of orange groves, all golden with fruit. The greatness of the orange crop may be understood when I tell you that last year it brought $500,000. This year's crop was quite as large, but was very much injured by the frost—a thing previously unknown in the twenty years which Riverside has been settled. We saw many acres where the ground was literally covered by the frozen fruit.

Here we were most hospitably entertained at the home of a brother, and driven up and down its long streets and charming avenues, bordered with eucalyptus, cypress and pepper trees. One of these, Magnolia avenue, is eight miles long, has a double driveway and a dense row of trees in the center. We were shown the Chinese quarters, which, though small, have all the characteristics of the dwelling places of that race everywhere. On the Ostrich farm, an enterprise recently started in this vicinity, the birds, about a dozen in number, come from that more extensive farm located at Coronado Beach. The birds were very tame and tried to pick the buttons off our clothes as they stretched their long necks across the enclosure. A little girl in the company fed one of them an orange, which was swallowed whole. We were shown the shell of one of the eggs, which measured 16 1-2 by 18 1-2 inches and was nearly 1-4 of an inch in thickness. A great deal of wealth is invested in orange growing in and about Riverside; it is the one industry, overtopping any and all others. But we cannot linger longer here. Away to the south, 132 miles, lies San Diego, the next place of interest to which we turn.

Five hours' ride through smiling valleys and among green hills, on which thousands of sheep and cattle are grazing, past South Riverside, near which are located extensive tin mines, and within whose borders is found an extensive manufactory of tile and terra cotta, past Santa Ana, Orange, and a host of smaller towns we speed. At San Juan we get our first peep of the great and grand Pacific. Personally I had an almost uncontrollable desire to rush down and make my obeisance. The opportunity soon came when a few miles further on we reached Oceanside just as the sun was sinking in the watery waste, and heard the familiar call "20 minutes for supper." Now was my opportunity and I was not slow to improve it. Down to the shore I hurried at a furious pace, nor paused for breath until I reached the border and bathed my hands in old ocean's briny depths. As I stooped, the waves came forward in a friendly way to meet me, and my backward movement was not, I fear, according to any of the Delsarte rules, but I found myself suddenly sitting upon the sands of the shore in a meditative mood. Beautiful San Diego! your praises must be declared in some future epistle.

NORTH WOODS.

San Diego, March 31, 1892.

LOVE'S VICTORY.]

When I am dead, dear love, if thou should'st feel
Thy loneliness too hard a load to bear,
And that another could thy wound anneal
With gentle tenderness and loving care—
My spirit hovering near thee would not chide,
E'en should'st thou smile on a beloved bride—
When I am dead!

I only ask that she be not like me—
As I was dark, let her be fresh and fair;
Instead of brown locks waving wild and free,
Close to her head coil round the golden hair;
And may she tower stately, grand and tall;
I shall not mind that I was frail and small—
When I am dead!

So that she come not nestling to thy side,
Nor climb up to the level of thy heart,
And lavish kisses without stint or pride,
Or beg sweet pity for some pain or smart,
As I was wont; nor love's expression crave
To be, as I, love's gladly fettered slave—
When I am dead!

Nay, love her as thou wilt, and as she will,
With fullest meed, and with a conscience clear,
E'en though thy memory hold my memory still,
In quiet corner garnered, close and dear.
If a true heart should give thee of its best,
As I did once, I shall the happier rest—
When I am dead!

—Temple Bar.

A BEAUTIFUL CREED.

Dear Bee-Hive: I want to bring this scrap to you (with editorial permission). It is full of the sentiment that, put into daily use, could sweeten life for all the world of humanity. It was written on the back of a card, found in the pocket of a merchant traveler, who died suddenly. The caption above it was, "My Creed." It is clipped from the "Merchant Traveler," which you may not all chance to see:

Do not keep the alabaster boxes of your love and tenderness sealed up until your friends are dead. Speak approving, cheering words while their ears can hear and while their hearts can be thrilled and made happier by them. The kind things you mean to say, when they are gone, say before they go. The flowers you mean to send for their coffins, send to brighten and sweeten their homes before they leave them. If my friends have alabaster boxes laid away, full of fragrant perfumes of sympathy and affection, which they intend to break over my dead body, I would rather they would bring them out in my weary and troubled hours and open them, that I may be refreshed and cheered by them while I need them. I would rather have a plain coffin, without a flower; a funeral without an eulogy, than a life without the sweetness of love and sympathy. Let us learn to anoint our friends beforehand for their burial. Post mortem kindness does not cheer the burdened spirit. Flowers on the coffin cast no fragrance backward over the weary way.

M——.

A SWEET APPLE TREE.

For how many readers will the following extract conjure up a picture of youthful days on the old home farm? Wouldn't you like to see that old pippin tree in blossom once more? What dreams of the future were yours, as you lay with your head on its sod-bound roots and looked through its crooked and outspreading branches. The hands that planted it have long ago gone to dust, so have your rosy dreams, but would you have the fragrant remembrance taken out of your life for any sordid worldly treasure that could be offered in its stead? Pity the man or woman who has not the freshness and sweetness of new-mown hay, wild roses, blue-birds, violets and buttercups anywhere in their experience. No, you can't "visit" them to understand them; they must be part of your life. But about the sweet apple tree:

In the yard of a farm-house stands an immense apple tree. It mingles its branches with those of an elm, and the two shade the yard and the entrance to the house. The apple tree is an extraordinary bearer of sweet apples—the most luscious sweet apples the world has ever seen—large, pippin-shaped, and yellow as gold. The variety is unknown. It is an early one, for the tree is at least thirty-five years old. The fruit is called "butter apples" by some, and "golden pippin" by others, but these names were given in recognition of its quality. There is no clue to its distinctive name, if it ever had any. The flesh is crisp and juicy, and melts in the mouth like that of watermelon.

The farmer in whose yard the tree stands was a member of a large family, and with his brothers and sisters played under this tree, as his many children do to-day. Long before the fruit is ripe the children watch eagerly for the "golden bloom" that denotes the approach to maturity, and there is great rejoicing when the time of ripening comes. And when it does come, the children ask for little of other kinds of food—apples raw, apples baked, and apples and milk day after day. The apples are both food and medicine, and the doctor, it may be imagined, says to himself, as he hurries by, "Nothing for me while those apples last; when they return to the pork-barrel I may have a chance." He is right. Not only is the craving for food satisfied, but, also, the best life results. Refreshing sleep comes, ill humors of body and mind are put to flight, the windows of the soul are made clear and the world appears in its true, cheerful light, and the good in it is seen more quickly than the bad.

What good this sweet-apple tree has done! It has sweetened two generations of the world's workers, and the world is better by their influence. Therefore, plant trees, sweet-apple trees, and fail not, for fruit we must have, and the more we have the better shall we be armed for the battle of life, and the easier shall we conquer.

THE SEASON IN THE NORTH.

"O wake! O wake!" "Have a care! Have a care!"
"The fields are sunny!" "The woods are bare!"
"The streams are running; the wind is south."
"There hangs a beard at the well-curb's mouth."
"The sap is starting; it's time for bees!"
"I've pinched the buds on the ox-heart trees!"
"O wake!" "O wait!" in a round unending,
Spring and winter I heard contending,
Coaxing, threatening, urging, chiding,
Earth's little empire still dividing;
With thaws and flaws, and gauze and ermine—
Which was victor none could determine,
When full-blown Summer, nothing loath,
Entered and put an end to both.

—Dora Read Goodale.

CHILDREN'S QUESTIONS.

When little Elbert began to go to Sunday school, his mind began the struggle to grasp the mysteries of creation and resurrection. One Sunday his golden text read: "The Father raiseth up the dead and quickeneth them." Not being satisfied with repeating it, parrot-like, he asked, "What does quickniff (quickeneth) mean?" Like so many questions the little ones ask us, it seemed a puzzle to answer and explain, so he was asked, "What do you think it means?" After a few thoughtful moments he said, "I guess it is when we die, and God saves our hearts—why don't he save all of us?" Then added, "the favver (father) raiseth up the dead—why don't he raise up my papa?" in very anxious and sorrowful accents. (His papa was dead).

Elbert was very fond of his auntie. One day he sat looking intently at her for some time, then asked: "God made Aunt May, didn't he?" Of course he was answered "Yes." Presently, as though he realized the magnitude of the work of making so many people, he remarked, with a long drawn sigh, "Well, I should think God would be awful tired."

SOME REMEDIES.

A kind friend of the Household sends a number of recipes and remedies, which she has collected, some of them upon recommendation and others which she knows, by practical experience, to be good:

Cure for a Felon.—I send a painless remedy, that will effect a perfect cure in twenty-four hours, as I have had occasion to prove within the last three days. A lady came here who had been suffering over two weeks with a felon on the end of middle finger. I saturated a bit of grated wild turnip the size of a bean with spirits of turpentine, and applied to the affected part. It relieved the pain at once, and in twelve hours there was a hole to the bone and the felon destroyed, dressed it then with sticking salve, and the finger is well. Having myself nearly lost a finger with a felon I appreciate the remedy, and would like to benefit others.

For Diphtheria.—At the first indication of diphtheria in the throat of a child make the room close; then take a tin cup and pour into it a quantity of tar and turpentine, equal parts. Then hold the cup over a fire so as to fill the room with fumes. The little patient, on inhaling the fumes, will cough up and spit out the membraneous matter, and the diphtheria will pass off. The fumes of the tar and turpentine loosen the matter in the throat, and thus afford the relief that has baffled the skill of physicians.

Another remedy is sulphur blown into the throat by means of a quill and also made into a strong gargle. The fumes of sulpher are recommended in cases of consumption and asthma.

Flour of brimstone, sprinkled on live coals, inhaled, will relieve violent attacks of cold in the head and chest. The fumes of brimstone will kill any fungus.

Common table salt in pure soft water is an excellent gargle for the throat, both as cure of soreness and preventive: a heaping teaspoonful in a tumbler of water. For a cold snuff it up the nose and (diluted) bathe the eyes with it.

WHY CHILDREN SHOULE EAT HONEY.

Thousands and tens of thousands of children are dying all around us, who, because their ever-developing nature demands sweetness, crave and eagerly demolish the adulterated "candies" and "syrup" of modern times. If these could be fed on honey instead they would develop and grow up into healthy men and women.

Children would rather eat bread and honey than bread and butter. One pound of honey will reach as far as two pounds of butter, and has, besides, the advantage of being far more healthy and pleasant-tasted, and always remains good, while butter soon becomes rancid and often produces cramp in the stomach, eructations, sourness, vomiting and diarrhea. Pure honey should always be freely used in every family. Honey eaten on wheat bread is very beneficial to health.

The use of honey instead of sugar in almost every kind of cooking is as pleasant for the palate as it is healthy for the stomach. In preparing blackberry or raspberry short-cake it is infinitely superior.

It is a common belief that honey is a luxury, having nothing to do with the life-giving principle. This is an error—honey is food in one of its most concentrated forms. True, it does not add so much to the growth of muscles as does beefsteak, but it does impart other properties no less necessary to health and vigorous physical and intellectual action. It gives warmth to the system, arouses nervous energy, and gives vigor to all the vital functions. To the laborer it gives strength—to the business man mental force. Its effects are not like ordinary stimulants, such as spirits, etc., but produce a healthy action, the results of which are pleasing and permanent—a sweet disposition and a bright intellect.—A Well-Wisher of the Club.

KITCHEN CONFERENCE.

Read this, and envy the housekeeper who can go to her barrel in the cellar and select a hard white side of "fat and lean in streaks" that she knows was corn-fed, neatly butchered (one dislikes that word but "killed" is no better) and properly pickled:

For a small family, soak a piece weighing about two pounds over night in plenty of sweet milk. This latter, if a day old and creamed first, will answer the purpose equally well and be less extravagant for city housekeepers. Gash the pork across the top with a sharp knife, making incisions an inch deep and half an inch apart. Prepare a highly spiced bread-dressing, for which see back numbers of Table Talk, and press this into the incisions; season the pork with pepper and lay in a baking-pan with a cup of sweet milk for basting. About three-quarters of an hour before dinner, pour most of the gravy from the pan into a bowl, and lay medium-sized peeled potatoes of both the white and sweet varieties around the pork, to bake and brown in its drippings. Skim the fat from the gravy, thicken it with flour, wet with cold milk, season with pepper and serve with the pork. This must be cut in thin slices, the thinner the better. A nice vegetable to accompany it is cabbage, cooked as follows: Boil a cabbage until tender in the milk in which the pork was soaked, diluting it with milk or water, if too salty. Drain and allow it to cool quickly in the open air, chop it fine, season with pepper and a large tablespoonful of melted butter, adding three of cream and two beaten eggs. Place in a buttered dish and bake, covered, for three-quarters of an hour. Remove the cover, and brown.

A correspondent asks for a recipe for veal croquettes. One of the best cooks in Michigan (a state of good cooks), makes them like this:

Take very finely minced veal and moisten it with cream and a beaten egg, season with salt and sweet marjoram and a little mace; form into small cones, either with the hands or by putting the mixture into a wine glass, crumb the outside and fry, or set in the oven and bake, basting frequently with butter.

A good vegetable soup, from the same scrap-book:

Take one large turnip, one large potato and one onion; slice them and boil in one quart of water an hour or until all are tender; add as much salt as is agreeable, and pepper, and just before removing from the stove a little chopped celery; pour the whole upon thin slices of toast and serve. Celery can be omitted if desired.

OVER OUR TEACUPS.

When you go up and down the crowded street, jostling joyous ones, careless ones, weary ones, hopeless ones, unconsciously on every side, do your thoughts ever turn to the restless throng, their aims, hopes, ambitions, as individuals? What comedies, tragedies, mysteries are moving en masque, on all sides of you—

What waits them all, what joy, what tears?
A moment's bliss, the pain of years—
Short stress at best—
With all the dear world gives and takes,
The song, the flowers, the love that wakes
To die unblest,
Or spend itself in fruitless quest—
When all is done
The tired feet seek only rest.

Miss Margaret Kerr Johnston, a recent graduate of the Royal University of Ireland, has just been appointed assistant and examiner in physics by the council of the university. She is still a quite young woman.

The New York Mail and Express says, editorially, and supposably, poetically:

That in which woman can excel
It is her right to do.

If the rule were made for men as well as women, there would be an immediate vacancy in the editorial department of some newspapers that might be mentioned.

Dr. Mittie Haley, of Virginia, one of the nine women recently graduated by the Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery, has been appointed resident dentist at the Williamson school.

"The Woman's Voice" is, for a truth, what its name indicates, being edited, managed and printed by women. Boston is its home.

Miss Jean Longborough's plan for the Arkansas building at the Columbian exposition has been accepted, and she will be made superintendent of its construction. As a reminder of the first settlers of Arkanas, who were French, the architecture of the building will be of the Rococo style that prevailed in France in the seventeenth century. The many-colored crystals found at Hot Springs will be utilized in decoration.

An eastern critic says, very truly, "Two or three fashion cuts, knitting directions, and a column of recipes doesn't constitute a woman's department in a newspaper." The Bee Hostess has long been persuaded of this fact, in looking over the papers from all parts of the country, that come to her desk. Of all abominations is the "syndicate" department, one line of thought and expression supposed to be suited to all women, their needs and entertainment, in all localities. "But," says one, "the women in the country districts are still knitting lace." Then advise them not to do it, as a rule of conduct, when they can buy pretty patterns for a little more than the thread costs. Save your eyes and leisure moments for reading. A woman who must knit and count stitches must give it her undivided attention; the world moves too rapidly these days. She cannot afford it.

The Bee expects a great deal of light on this subject of "Woman's Department in Newspapers" in the essays which are forthcoming from the members.

Men should sharpen up lest they be lost in the shuffle. The civil service records of the past three years show that out of the number of men applicants examined for government offices only a little over one-half passed, while four-fifths of the women applicants passed.—Ex.

Arbor Day will make the country visibly more beautiful every year. Every little community, every school district, will contribute to the good work. The school house will gradually become an ornament to the village, and the children will be put in the way of living upon more friendly and intelligent terms with the bountiful nature which is so friendly to us.

—G. W. C.

Correct, Mr. Curtis, and well said. Teach the children also to take care of the trees the good Lord plants. The child who is thoughtful of trees, shrubs, flowers, birds and animals is on the way to noble manhood.

MOST OF ALL.

Oh! Sisters of the daily press, who live
by writing gush,
I think it's time to call a halt; we make
each other blush.
We've told about the great big hat that's
worn by woman fair,
Of corsets and face powder and of silken
underwear.
We've told the women how to dress to appear
divinely tall,
And how to make a pocket to hang upon the
wall.

And how to raise their children, and to darn
and bake and brew.
And to rearrange their dresses to make them
look like new.
We've told them how they ought to act to
win a husband's love,
And how to say their prayers if they're going
to dwell above.
We've gossiped and we've chattered of all
things great and small,
But the party-dress descriptions are the
gushiest gush of all.

Are women stronger than men? Among the literary workers, at all events, where a comparison can be made on a tolerably satisfactory basis, a writer in Blackwood's Magazine points out that it is the men who break down from overwork, and not the women. In accounting for M. de Maupassant's breakdown, people have dwelt upon the number of volumes that have come from his pen in the last dozen years. But, bulk for bulk of literary output, M. de Maupassant is nowhere at all beside Miss Braddon or Mrs. Oliphant; and they do not break down—not a bit of it. They, as the writer observes, go on serenely with a smile, piling up volume on volume. George Sand herself was as a tower of strength and endurance compared with her frail and fleeting admirers, Musset and Chopin, or even with her vieux romantique Flaubert—all of whom belong to what is conventionally called the stronger sex.

Miss Rossetti has survived, and we sincerely trust may long survive, her brother.

Kerosene will take iron rust and fruit stains from almost every kind of goods, without injuring the fabric. Wash the soiled spot in kerosene as you would in water. The spots must be washed in the kerosene before they have been put into soap and water, or it will do no good.

Salt is a good absorbent of disagreeable odors like fish, cabbage, etc.

The very ideal marriage has been realized by that old judge who had knelt for so many years to say a last prayer at night beside his wife, that when at last she had left him his lips were dumb, and without her he could not even open his heart to God.

LOST A WEEK.

Dear Friends: I've lost a week! I went to bed Wednesday night, March 30, and arose this morning, April 7. The intervening days have left a somewhat confused impression of pain and suffering, utter weakness and weariness. What a change a week has brought. From wild and dreary March, to tender fickle April, smiling through her tears. O, green miracle of grass and tender bud of maple! O, fresh, earthy odors and woodey smells and sweet wild blossoms on banks of bubbling brooks, in woodland copse and meadow! O busy robins, building your nests under my very eyes and waking me at dawn with your trills and quavers—how I do rejoice me that amid all the wear and tear of life and its disillusions, my heart still bounds with a thrill of joy, and my pulses leap as of yore, to greet the same old miracle, old, yet ever new. And yet, there's a minor strain amid your harmonies; how many a one who greeted, gladly, the change of death to life, one year ago, has met the change of life to death, and rests now under the grasses and daisies. How many eulogistic words have been pronounced over their unconscious clay which might have eased their burdens and gladdened their hearts before their eyes grew dull. Kind words and just praise, why are they so often religiously withheld, while an opportunity to criticise and blame is never lost?

How busy we grow as life grows apace; the days, though long enough to weary us, are not long enough for all we want to do.

M. R. W.

Adrian, Mich.

THE COMPETENT NURSE.

The duties of a nurse are many and varied. She should be competent to select the most suitable room, which should be light and cheerful, except in ophthalmic or brain affections. She must keep the apartment scrupulously clean, free from all unpleasant odor, and well ventilated. The more plainly it is furnished, the better. The position of the bed is important, too, according to the nature of the disease; it should be comfortably prepared, the linen frequently renewed, the patient's comfort carefully studied, and his position changed as often as desired, if prudent. Other duties of importance are: a capability of preparing neatly and quickly the various kinds of suppositories, bandages, and fomentations, how to apply them, and when to renew them; how to cup and leech, and how and where to use baths, enemata, massage, and, in case of necessity, the simpler medicines; to dress wounds, take the temperature, pulse, respiration, and also assist in setting a fractured or dislocated limb.—Domestic Monthly.

GOOD LIVING ARE THE BRAIN.

It is a common opinion that good, or rather high living is the principal cause of dyspepsia; but while the quantity and quality of our food and the manner of eating it doubtless has much to do with the behavior of our stomachs, the state of our brains has fully as much or more influence. Some of the most healthy people eat as much of any and all things as they desire without consulting dietetic rules; and others who pay great attention to their diet are the victims of dyspepsia; but in most of these cases it will be found that these people take but little exercise and over-work their brains in reading, writing and the anxious pursuits of business. They sit down to a meal with minds absorbed and preoccupied to such an extent that they cannot tell five minutes after eating what they ate, or whether they have eaten at all; and then they rush off to their business or literary work, thus divesting from the stomach to the brain the energy which should be concentrated on the stomach for the performance of its digestive functions. The brain being the source and fountain of all nervous influence, the organ which controls all the functions of the body, it is not strange that people should be dyspeptic when the blood and derve forces which should be concentrated to the stomach are divested to the brain.

ONE OF LIFE'S NEEDS.

A room without a couch of some sort is only half furnished. Life is full of ups and downs, and all that saves the sanity of the mentally jaded and physically exhausted fortune fighter is the periodical good cry, and the momentary loss of consciousness on the upstairs lounge, or the old sofa in the sitting room. There are times when so many of the things that distract us could be straightened out, and the way made clear, if only one had a long comfortable couch, on whose soft bosom he could throw himself, boots and brains, stretch his weary frame, unmindful of tidies and tapestry, close his tired eyes, relax the tension of his muscles and give his harassed mind a chance. Ten minutes of this soothing narcotic, when the head throbs, the soul yearns for endless, dreamless eternal rest, would make the vision clear, the nerves steady, the heart light, and the star of hope shine again.

There isn't a doubt that the longing to die is mistaken for the need of a nap. Instead of the immortality of the soul, business men and working women want regular and systematic doses of dozing—and after a mossy bank in the shade of an old oak, that succeeding Junes have converted into a tenement of song birds, there is nothing that can approach a big sofa, or a low, long couch placed in the corner, where tired nature can turn her face to the wall and sleep and doze away the gloom.—Medical Reporter.

AIDS TO LONGEVITY.

A medical writer, in drawing a lesson in longevity from the life of George Bancroft, claims there is no system of living which will positively insure longevity, yet, withal, there are many considerations tending quite strongly that way, and which, if carefully lived up to, offer the best chance of reaching closest to, if not quite, the age of one century.

To those desiring long life with good health the following advice is given:

1. Live as much as possible out of doors, never letting a day pass without spending at least three or four hours in the open air.

2. Keep all powers of mind and body occupied in congenial work. The muscles should be developed and the mind kept active.

3. Avoid excesses of all kinds, whether of food, drink, or whatever nature they may be. Be moderate in all things.

4. Never despair. Be cheerful at all times. Never give way to anger. Never let the trials of one day pass over into the next.

5. The period from fifty to seventy-five years should not be passed in idleness, or abandonment of all work. Here is where a great many men fail—they resign all care or interest in the worldly affairs, and rest of body and mind begins. They throw up their business, and retire to private life, which in too many cases proves to be a suicidal policy.

6. During the next period, from seventy-five to one hundred years, while the powers of life are at their lowest ebb, one can not be too careful about "catching cold." Bronchitis is a most prolific cause of death in the aged. During the last period, rest should be in abundance.

You should use

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LEARN ALL ABOUT STYLES

Then Decide What is Most Becoming to Yourself

And Have the Good Sense to Wear It—The Bee Culls from all the Latest Authorities Both Sides of the Sea.

How many women have decided to remain away from church to-morrow, because of the inability to procure an Easter bonnet or an outfit? And will they do so from a sense of pride or because they believe in the old saying that "if one does not wear something new on Easter they will not have anything new during the year."

To a great extent fashion and religion go hand-in-hand. The penitential days have come to a close and seriousness gives way to the planning of festivities and gaities with which society's brain is laden. All sorts of pretty teas, receptions, parties, etc., are to be indulged in until summer days make their appearance, when other modes of entertainment will be prepared for pleasure-loving mortals. Garden parties and hops will find favor at summer resorts, besides the usual round of pleasures, consisting of tennis, etc. And now comes the question: "What is to be worn upon these festive occasions?" There is a remarkable showing at the various stores, of pretty materials, trimmings, etc., and with a little judgment exercised in selecting that which is best adapted to each person some charming results may be obtained.

Moss edgings are popular.

Shot-silk will be fashionable.

Grenadine is exceedingly fashionable.

Crocadile crepe is among the novelties.

Blouses will be decidedly in favor this season.

No colors are considered too bright for street wear.

Rolling collars and lapels are again seen on the promenade.

Crepe de Chines always gives satisfaction and are pretty.

The small hat is trimmed with flowers and stiff loops of ribbon.

For misses, Japanese silks will be popular and are very striking.

Soft, pretty neck dressing is favored, even with tailor-made gowns.

The large hat is of fancy straw simply ornamented with ribbon and quills.

Embroidered crown pieces are employed in conjunction with brims of straw tissue.

Embroidered chiffon is most effective to adorn a toque which has a crown of velvet.

Bishop sleeves with cuffs or wrist-bands are admirable for summer out-door costumes.

If one does not question durability, Chiffon makes charming gowns for youthful wearers.

There are white crepes of delicate make and robes de chambre in corn and pistache shades.

A stylish morning toilette for shopping wear is made of a sage-green and white cotton Bedford.

The most fashionable basques are dainty evolutions from masculine business and evening suits.

Gray, white and black ginghams and those cool lavender come in striped designs for pretty summer gowns.

Crinkled cotton crepons are fashionable and remind one of the crinkled seersuckers worn a number of seasons ago.

To be in the height of fashion ones "best gown" must be generously adorned in jet, both the skirt and bodice.

Camel's-hair cheviots are soft and pliable and make dressy gowns, which may be trimmed or not, as preferred.

Skirts and vests will be made of the same material, whether figured or striped, the basque to be of a plain color.

Many Russian costumes are shown. These are in many colors and are usually provided with the Russian girdle of pearls.

Fine embroideries, the popular point de Gene laces and ribbons are among the most favored decorations for toilettes of ceremony.

Another novelty in spring goods is what is known as a silk gingham, which is woven of pure linen threads and figured with silk moon-spots.

With the exception of Challies, perfectly smooth materials are not fashionable. Even the finer qualities of these have a crepe-like appearance.

Dainty little crocheted loops are shown in black, white and colors for severely fashioned wool gowns, to which they impart a veritable tailor-made air.

The daintiest of trimmings in unlimited assortment are also provided, together with countless pretty adjuncts that are necessary to contribute a finished air to a handsome toilette.

Fringes grow more and more popular as the season advances. They are generally used as accessories of other garnitures, being rarely chosen to supply the entire gown.

White grenadine figured with satin serpentine lines and small heliotrope flowers is mounted on a lining of heliotrope glace silk shot with white, in a lately designed ball costume.

A handsome vest will, of course, be a necessary feature of the prevailing coat basque. The vest may be single or double-breasted or may be made of some soft fabric, daintily gathered.

The novelty for cotton dresses is brocaded sateen of dull black surface on which are woven gray or heliotrope flowers, or else this is reversed, the ground being gray or purple, and the stripes or bow-knots of black.

Narrow garnitures may be used in greater variety than the brgad ones. There was a time when jet was looked upon as an especial and exclusive decoration for silks and velvets, but this fashion has yielded to a more reasonable one and jet is applied wherever it will look well.

Millinery.

The combination of black and yellow is still popular for brunettes.

A gray chiffon hat with lavender trimmings is rather an odd and pretty combination.

Heavy veils to keep off wind tan are seen in the daytime. Snow-flake veiling is a novelty.

White face-veils are fashionable for street wear and dainty lace ones are worn with evening bonnets.

Very Frenchy is the small hat having a jet crown, and a brim composed of a double fluted frill of finely plated black and yellow chiffon edged with curled black ostrich flues.

Women used to wear veils to hide their loveliness, but they now wear them to hide their ugliness—generally. At any rate chenille-spotted veils thickly dotted are recommended for wear because they conceal every possible blemish in the complexion.

At the recent spring openings magnificent displays of millinery have been made. The spring bonnets are beauties, delicate and brilliant in color. A dainty sample of a popular style is a white lace hat with a rim of pink rose leaves, trimmings of pink oats and pink moire ribbon. Another typical hat is "the Howieson," of red manilla and trimmed in red silk poppies and moire ribbon. Often the entire crown of the hat is formed of stems of some favorite flower, the flower itself making the rim.

For the Gentlemen.

Th spring over hats are sack-shaped, the opening at the back only six inches in length.

Tact, taste and manner framed in a suitable attire, help greatly to make the gentleman.

Plain grounds in cravats are no where; the leading features are of silk chintz strippings on a broche ground.

It is wise to purchase several scarfs at a time and enjoy the pleasure of being able to change off now and then. The expense is the same in the end.

The recent craze inaugurated in London by the eccentric Oscar Wilde for the green gardenia as a boutonniere promises to develope into a demand for olives, myrtles, and the kindred shades of green.

Relating to the House.

Do have comfortable chairs in your dining room.

Do make an effort to have your curtains draped gracefully.

Do have several comfortable chairs in the house. They are far more beautiful than the flimsy spider chairs.

Pictures are essential in furnishing a house.

Water colors are now framed in gilt, something which is entirely new.

High back gilt Florentine frames in receding patterns are fashionable.

A novelty comes in the way of silver and Sepia, which is very effective.

Do not turn your house into a museum if you happen to have a few curiosities.

Pictures are now being framed according to the picture; that is, there is no set rule for any particular kind.

Do in buying, select either genuine old things or good new things, and avoid new things which profess to be in the style of something old.

As to Stationary.

Extra long envelopes with a flap three-quarters their width are popular.

A new paper shows a pattern of flowers and foliage in the faintest dawn pink over all its surface.

The latest stationary shows very decided colors, among them being shades of pink, heliotrope, blue-gray that almost demand white ink.

The influence of fashion was made manifest by the young daughter who said: "Ma, if I should die, and go to heaven, should I wear my moire-antique dress?"—"No, my love; we can scarcely suppose we shall wear the attire of this world in the next."—"Then tell me, ma, how the angels would know I belonged to the best society."

Some one has given the following illustration of "fashionable ease": "Behold the graceful and sprightly swallow, zigzagging over the cloverfield, skimming the limpid lake, whisking round the steeple, or dancing gaily in the sky! Behold him, in high spirits, shrieking out his ecstacy as he has bolted a dragon-fly or darted through the arrow-slits of an old turret or performed some other feat of hirmidine agility! And notice how he pays his morning visits, alighting elegantly on some house-top and twittering politely—by turns, to swallows on either side of him; and, after five minutes' conversation, off and away to call for his friend at the castle. And now he has gone upon his travels—gone to spend the winter at Rome, at Naples; to visit Egypt or the Holy land, or perform some more recherche pilgrimage to Spain or the coasts of Barbary. And when he comes home next April, sure enough he has been abroad: charming climate and highly delighted with the cicades in Italy; locusts rather scarce in Africa this season; but, on the whole, much pleased with the trip, and returned in high health and spirits.

A Waterloo correspondent contributes the following:

The weather reminds us of Mrs. Thaxter's poem, "Spring Again":

Soft rain and flowers and sunshine,
Sweet winds and brooding skies;
Quick-flitting birds to fill the air
With clear delicious cries.

Nearer and ever nearer
Drawing with every day,
But a little longer to wait and watch
'Neath the skies so cold and gray.

And hushed is the roar of the bitter north,
Before the might of Spring,
And up the frozen slope of the world
Climbs Summer, triumphing.

SKILLFUL LOCK PICKING.

Found the Right One of a Hundred Million Combinations in Forty Minutes.

In the mayor's office at the city hall there is a large safe used for storing public documents, says the Providence Journal. The safe is set into the wall and was placed there when the structure was built. Inside is a steel burglar-proof chest, having a four-bolt Yale combination lock. The safe also has a combination lock. After the death of Mayor Doyle in 1886 the little chest was found to be securely locked and nobody had the combination. It then developed that Mayor Doyle was the only person who knew the numbers by which the chest could be opened, and accordingly it remained securely fastened, nobody having any idea of the contents. The chest was unopened through the terms of Mayor Doyle's successors until yesterday.

When Mayor Potter took charge of affairs he learned the history of the chest, and a short time ago read the account of how Herbert S. Page, the expert safe opener of Charleston, Mass., fathomed the mysteries of the most intricate safe locks with ease. A combination of natural curiosity and desire to know whether or not any public documents were in the steel compartment induced the mayor to forward a communication to Mr. Page requesting him to come to this city, and, if possible, open the little safe. Mr. Page arrived yesterday afternoon, and in the presence of a number of city officials commenced the work. He found the lock a most intricate one, being capable of 100,000,000 changes. He labored forty minutes, and at the end of the time the bolts swung back and the door opened. There was nothing in the chest.

After opening the door Mr. Page studied out the combination and discovered that the combination, which was believed had died with Mayor Doyle was 70-50-4-56. The lock was designed especially to prevent opening by sense of touch, and Mr. Page was highly complimented for his skillful work.

OHIO AT THE FAIR.

Some Points on the Buckeye State Exhibition at the Columbian Exposition.

The legislature of Ohio, in addition to appropriating $100,000 for the state exhibit, has added $25,000 to erect a magnificent monument typical of Ohio's greatness in front of the stat's building.

Commissioner Daniel J. Ryan received the plans yesterday. The monument is to be seventeen feet high. The base will be granite, and on it will rest a column around which will be grouped life-sized figures in bronze of Ohio's greatest men, Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, Chase, and Stanton. Above these figures will stand a bronze figure of the Roman matron, Cornelia, with hands held lovingly over the group below. At her feet will be the inscription, "These Are My Jewels." Commissioner Ryan says the monument may cost more than $25,000, in which event the necessary funds will be forthcoming.

Yesterday Mr. Ryan, accompanied by Chief Allison, of the department of manufactures, spent several hours at the grounds. Like all other visitors Mr. Ryan was greatly surprised at the work. He goes back to Ohio fully impressed with the idea that his state must make a magnificent display to maintain its usual position, well up toward the head of the column. He will devote his entire time for the next year to the work.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

AWFUL BATTLE WITH SNAKES.

An Experience That Would Send a Man to a Drink Cure.

Wilkebarre, Pa., April 15.—While blasting rocks in the deep cut above White Haven, Michael Greening, a Lehigh Valley railroad foreman, met with a thrilling experience. After firing a blast in a quarry he climbed upon the ledge of rocks to note the effect the shot had taken, when, to his horror, he found the shot had uncovered a den of huge black snakes, and before he could realize his position he was surrounded by nearly one hundred snakes, varying from three to seven feet in length.

He had no chance to run, and to jump down was impossible, as it was over 30 feet from the track. But Mike is possessed of a cool head and an abundance of pluck, and with nothing but a small stick which he carried he attacked the snakes.

After 20 minutes of hard fighing he succeeded in getting down to the track after killing 47 of the snakes, the largest of which measured seven feet four inches.

MISSIONARY METHODS.

In Africa.

He told them the wayward Hottentot,
When dead would go where it was not hot,
But where it was always as cold as ice
And lions and snakes were as thick as mice.

In Greenland.

He told them each wicked Eskimo,
When he died, to a burning lake would go,
There forever to fry like the blubber of whales
And be lashed evermore with sea lion tails.

In China.

He told them the sinful, dead Chinee
Would starve in the future for rice and tea,
Of the opium pipe he'd get never a draw,
And they'd cut off his queue with a cross-cut saw.

—New York Herald.

THE EXISTENCE OF GOD.

Conclusion of the Series of Sermons on the Topic

Delivered at the Broadway M. E. Church

By Pastor Bethards—The Summing Up and Appeal to His Hearers.

Thus far in this series of sermons, I have spoken of the existence of God, the benevolence of nature, the Bible as the word of God, the immortality of the soul and the accountability of man. To-night I shall conclude this series by giving you my reasons for believing in the destructive powers of sin, the necessity of a new birth, the fullness of the atonement in Christ, and the absolute necessity of "Repentance toward God and faith in our Lord Jesus Christ," as the only means of access to the benefits of the atonement and of fellowship with God.

I. The Power of Sin.

I believe that sin alienates man from real life; that it tends to demoralize the soul; that, unforsaken, it reaches final permanance and at last consigns its victim to endless ruin.

Sin is described in the Bible as "missing the mark," as an act of rebellion, a perversion of the powers of man, and as a "transgression of the law." This missing the mark and this transgression of the law are intentional. In the first case the man intentionally departs from the true ends of life by a misappropriation and misuse of his powers, and, in the second case, he deliberately violates a known law. In the very core and heart of sin, therefore, there is an alienating and demoralizing tendency. It alienates from God, from all that is true and pure and good, and if persisted in must end in final permanence and in endless ruin.

But sin is the act of the creature. "Every man is tempted when he is drawn away by his own desires and enticed." That sin is an act of our own, in which we deliberately break with truth and God, is a matter of consciousness. There is no chance for mistake here. I may mistake all things external, but can never be in doubt as to the character and quality of my own motives.

Cain's countenance was fallen and God said to him: "Why art thou wrath? and why is thy countenance fallen? If thou doest well, shalt thou not be accepted? and if thou doest not well, sin lieth at the door." Cain was conscious of his guilt and, smitten with remorse, said: "I have sinned in that I have betrayed innocent blood." Both had made an illegitimate use of their own powers. In their unholy deeds they had missed the true end of existence; they had transgressed a known law. Cain knew it was wrong to kill and Judas that it was wicked to betray the innocent blood. Their sins allied them with the demons of darkness and filled their own hearts with fearful forebodings of an eternal despair. It was a demonizing power made regnant in their own souls by their own sovereign choice.

This is the way of all sin, and its tendency is toward final permanence. We are not in doubt. This fact is chronicled in the life of the world all about us. The sinning youth grows harder with the lapse of years. Habit grows and final permanence is in the very trend of things. Few ever change after fifty years, but greater permanence and a more fixed state is ever apparent beyond that date. This is simply the final or ultimate tendency of all sin as it appears in the life of this sinning world in which we move. The one who blasphemes the Holy Spirit, we are told in the word of God, is guilty of an "eternal sin;" that is, one that ends in an abiding antagonism to God. This same condition is attained when the soul, in its downward course, reaches a state of final permanence, and in that abiding and sinning state, it is only productive of perpetual or endless sin. Dives, or the rich man, had evidently reached this state. "Send one from the dead to my five brethren lest they come to this place of torment," he cried and thus charged his own ruin up to God. He virtually says, "I'm here because convincing evidence was not before me in yonder world; now send additional evidence lest others come to this same place." The answer is calm but dignified. "They have Moses and the Prophets, let them hear them; for if they hear not Moses and the prophets neither will they be persuaded though one should rise from the dead."

Toward this permanent and final state sin is leading on, and when reached the eternal alienation of the soul from God is fixed. "And last, when it hath conceived bringeth forth sin and sin when it is finished bringeth forth death."

II. The New Birth.

I believe in the absolute necessity of the new birth, such a change as will replant the life of God in the soul.

My first reason for this belief is grounded in consciousness. Every man in his sinning state is conscious of his sin, of his alienation from the life of God, and of the difference between his own inner life and that of a pure and holy one. Out of this abiding consciousness the question of old was, and is to-day: "How shall guilty man be just with God?" We know, by the senses, that there is a difference between light and darkness, and so trustworthy are our senses as a medium of knowledge, that there is scarcely room for doubt. But of the difference between the pure and the impure, we are even more certain. Man is conscious of his own state. He knows the difference between his own soul and God and feels the necessity of such a radical change as will mark the re-commencement, the re-beginning of the life of God within.

Secondly, such a change is not only the conscious demand of the sinning soul, but must take place or we know that we can never come into fellowship with God. Of this we are certain. Such a change must take place as will bring us into unison with the very life of God, or we will remain forever in our sinning state.

I believe in this new birth, in the third place, because it is the positive affirmation of Jesus. "Ye must be born again or ye cannot enter the Kingdom of God." So pregnant were these words with meaning that the learned Rabbi said: "How can these things be? Can a man enter the second time into his mother's womb and be born again?" It was understood, by him, to be a re-beginning of life. But the Master said, "That which is born of the flesh is flesh and that which is born of the Spirit is spirit." This new birth, therefore, refers to the re-commencement of an actual soul life. What sin had done within man must be wholly undone. Pardon alone was not sufficient. The actual state or condition of the soul must be changed. Its moral and spiritual death must be supplanted by moral and spiritual life; its sins must give place to holiness, and all its hatred and opposition to what is holy must be transmitted into love. Man must be made "like Him" before we can "see Him as he is;" and, therefore, this change is so radical that the work of the spirit in the soul brings forth a new moral "creation," of which Jesus Christ is the first-born.

III. The Atonement.

I believe that a full atonement in Jesus Christ has been made for every creature. But for some provision whereby guilty man could be made at-one with God, he must forever perish. He could not pardon, purify, nor save himself, and violated law could only flash his doom. Some means of reconciliation must appear and be published as good news to every guilty soul.

I believe such an atonement has been made because it appears in prophecy and in the cross, and it is now being published to all men. This is an evadeless fact of history, and in it all Jesus Christ appears as the Redeemer of the world.

This redemption is in His death. "As Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son of Man be lifted up, that whosoever believeth in Him might not perish but have everlasting life." And, "thus it is written and thus it behooved Christ to suffer and to rise from the dead the third day; that repentance and remission of sins might be preached in His name.

There is a sense in which the growing stock may speak of the perishing grain and say, "It died for me." And in a like sense Jesus died for the world. "Except a corn of wheat fall into the ground and die it abideth alone; but if it die, it bringeth forth much fruit." I cannot tell just how the grain perishes that the stock may grow, but the fact is clear. So I cannot tell just how the death of Christ availed for me, but the fact is clear. He died that I might live. He so far took my place "that God can be just and yet the justifier of him that believeth in Jesus." And he saves from sin.

This atonement is universal, but provisional. "In thee," said God to Abraham, "shall all the nations of the earth be blessed;" "Behold, I bring you glad tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people," said the angel to the shepherds of the plain; and it is written that "He tasted death for every man," and that "Whosoever will may come."

It is universal. It reaches every man; but is only provisional. The offer is made to all, and "Whosoever will may come," but no one is coerced. It was finished on the cross. Jesus cried, "It is finished," and His work was done; but a fallen race is now invited and "whosoever will may come."

Its only limit is in the unbelief of the world. It's here; it's for all; it's sufficient; and the only thing that stays its power is the unbelief of man. If a father was to send his only son to war, that would be a final test of his love for his country. And just this is the test of God's love for us. "He spared not His own son but gave Him up for us all," "that whosoever believeth in Him might not perish but have everlasting life." No one need perish. Sin may be blotted out. An unfailing remedy is at hand.

IV. We Must Repent.

Nothing can be allied against this remedy for the world's woes until it fails, and that will never be. This world is still black with sin, and thousands are still unsaved; but the remedy is at hand and sufficient. The fault is not with the remedy, but with the man who spurns this offer of life. We must repent or perish forever. There is but one way for man to be saved. "Repentance toward God and faith in our Lord Jesus Christ."

This condition is grounded in the nature of things, and, I speak reverently, when I say that God cannot change these conditions on which He offers life to all. How can you save a man from his cups so long as he clings to them? It is plainly impossible. So I ask: How can God save a man from his sins so long as he clings to them and refuses the remedy? Man must repent, utterly and forever forsake sin, and then accept God's remedy or he must perish. "And sin when it is finished, bringeth forth death."

This fact tells us why there is joy in heaven over one sinner that repenteth. As he falls like a penitent Saul of Tarsus and cries out, "Lord, what wilt Thou have me to do?" he abandons sin, he accepts God's mercy and a soul is saved. Another trophy is added to the vast multitude who know His saving power and that soul will forever sing of redeeming love. God's offer is accepted, a soul is saved and angels rejoice.

I believe in the existence of God, and ask you all to "walk before Him and be perfect."

I believe the inflexible laws of nature are benevolent and plead with you all to render gratitude to Him who gives us even our "daily bread."

I believe this Bible to be the word of God, and, therefore, entreat you all to study it and know His will.

I believe in the immortality of the soul, and, therefore, beseech you to live for things that are higher and better than the things that perish.

I believe in the accountability of man, and exhort you to "take heed" unto yourselves.

I believe in the demonizing power of sin; that it drives its victim on to an endless hell and plead with you to let it alone. In your heart of hearts forsake it forever.

I believe in the atonement of the "new birth," and that every sinner must repent or perish forever; and I, therefore plead you in Christ's stead to repent and be saved.

"But drops of grief can ne'er repay,
The debt of love I owe;
Here, Lord, I give myself to thee,
'Tis all that I can do."

SPECULATING.

"Johnny, go on whip me, so I can cry; then mamma will give me Malt, and I will give you half of it."

"Yes, if it is the genuine Johann Hoff's Malt Extract imported from Berlin in short, squatty bottles. I like that, and my mamma said that it has built me up. Go ahead and whip me; I can stand it for the Malt."

The genuine Johann Hoff's Malt Extract is an excellent Tonic Nutritive for children, mothers while nursing, in convalescence, for the weak and debilitated. None genuine without the signature of "Johann Hoff" on the neck of every bottle. Eisner & Mendelson Co., Sole Agents and Importers of Mineral Waters, 6 Barclay street, New York.

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CASE OF NERVES.

You May Be Overcome in the Same Way at This Season of the Year.

Thousands are nervous and suffer from mental exhaustion, brain fatigue, weak and irritable nerves, sleeplessness, malaria, depression of mind and shattered nerves, without realizing the danger or the fearful results which follow neglect of these symptoms.

It is nerve and brain exhaustion which makes the brain tired, the arm nerveless, the limbs trembling, the muscles weak and the body without strength and energy, and, unless cured, the end will be SHATTERED NERVES, HEART FAILURE, INSANITY, WITH SOFTENING OF THE BRAIN, PARALYSIS OR DEATH.

Those who have had the Grip are almost always sufferers from nervous and physical exhaustion, as this disease leaves the nerves and system in a weakened and debilitated condition.

Remember, neglect of these conditions is dangerous, and in the spring months, more dangerous than at any other time, because there is at this season added the weakness of Spring Debility. Use Dr. Greene's Nervura, the great Brain and Nerve Invigorant, the wonderful restorer of health, strength and vigor, and your bad feelings will disappear as by magic. Purely vegetable and harmless. Druggists, $1.

"I had nervous weakness and trembling. After taking four bottles of Dr. Greene's Nervura, I feel like a new man. I was terribly constipated, but now my bowels are all right. I FEEL 10 YEARS YOUNGER, AND CAN EAT, SLEEP AND WALK LIKE A YOUNG MAN. I recommend everybody to take Dr. Greene's Nervura.

JOHN MULLANE,
183 East 70th St., New York."

Dr. Greene, the successful specialist, in curing all forms of nervous and chronic diseases, 35 W. 14th Street, New York, can be consulted free, personally or by letter. Call or write to him about your case or send for symptom blank to fill out, and a letter fully explaining your disease, giving advice, etc., will be returned free.

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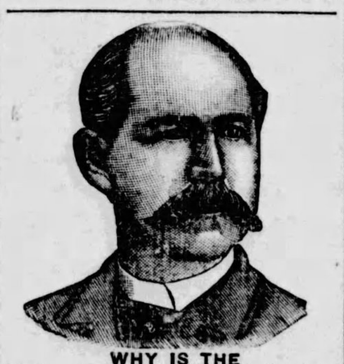

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$3 SHOE FOR GENTLEMEN

THE BEST SHOE IN THE WORLD FOR THE MONEY?

It is a seamless shoe, with no tacks or wax thread to hurt the feet; made of the best fine calf, stylish and easy, and *because we make more shoes of this grade than any other manufacturer*, it equals hand-sewed shoes costing from $4.00 to $5.00.

$5.00 Genuine Hand-sewed, the finest calf shoe ever offered for $5.00; equals French imported shoes which cost from $8.00 to $12.00.

$4.00 Hand-sewed Welt Shoe, fine calf, stylish, comfortable and durable. The best shoe ever offered at this price; same grade as custom-made shoes costing from $6.00 to $8.00.

$3. 50 Police Shoe; Farmers, Railroad Men and Letter Carriers all wear them; fine calf, seamless, smooth inside, heavy three soles, extension edge. One pair will wear a year.

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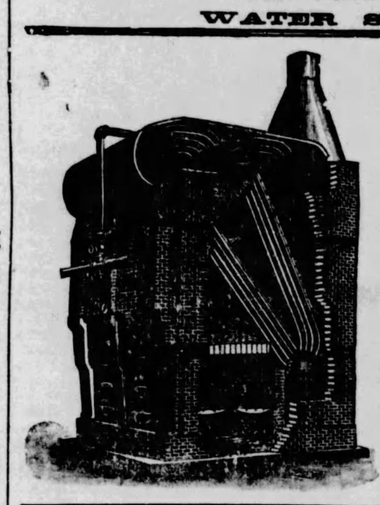

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TOLEDO, O.

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Our Improved Wire Screens are far superior to all others in make and durability, and WE GUARANTEE THE PRICE. Do not fail to call before purchasing; it will pay you. Estimates free. TOLEDO WIRE & IRON WORKS, 506 Summit St. Phone 937.

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For sale by W. K. West, Boody House drug store, Toledo, O.

GOSSIP OF THE STAGE

Walker Palmydays Talks About Hoyt and Harrigan.

Attractions at Toledo Theaters the Coming Week.

Chas. H. Hoyt Will be Here With His New Piece, A Temperance Town — Maggie Mitchell — The Police Patrol—Notes.

A few days ago I was talking to Frank McKee, who is general manager of the productions of that famous playwright, Charles H. Hoyt, whose brain has given birth to more successful musical comedies than any other living man. The musical comedy is a modern invention. It is supposed to be light, funny, bright, a happy mixture of comedy and music. Whether or no the musical comedy has come to stay is a question that managers and actors are at present turning over in their minds. Some seem to think that the craze for such entertainments will soon die out. However that may be, the musical comedy is here; it pays; that is sufficient for the time being. Mr. Hoyt saw it coming. He was at the time the writer of the All Spice column on the Boston Post. He wrote A Bunch of Keys. It took like wild fire. He saw his opportunity and grasped it. Since that time he has written A Hole In the Ground, A Parlor Match, The Rag Baby, The Tin Soldier, The Midnight Bell, A Texas Steer, A Trip to Chinatown, and his latest A Temperance Town, which was first produced about five weeks ago.

Mr. Hoyt has amassed a large fortune with his plays, but his head is no larger than when he was a struggling newspaper man eight years ago. He is now 31 years of age.

"How does he get material for all his plays?" I asked of Mr. McKee.

"Well," was the answer, "he just waits until something strikes him as being particularly funny and he puts it down. A series of incidents suggest a rough plot which he carries around in his head until it works itself out. He was two years thinking about A Temperance Town, and finally he sat down and wrote it in less than two weeks.

"He is at present thinking about a new

Chas. H. Hoyt.

play that he is going to call A Man From Missouri. Some day we'll miss sight of him, and in a week or se he'll turn up with a spick-span new play ready for the performers.

"Mr. Hoyt generally stays with a piece for the first few weeks of its production, putting in a line here, cutting one out there, and fixing it up generally until he thinks that the public and himself are satisfied with it. He watches the audiences. If they don't laugh at a certain scene it is cut out and something else put in its place. Often he changes a whole act in this manner. He will be in Toledo next week when his new piece is to be presented here."

I would imagine that Mr. Hoyt is a good deal like Ed Harrigan in the manner of writing his plays. Harrigan can write plays of New York life that hold the mirror up to nature if anything does. He is in a way to New York what Dickens was to London, writing plays of the people as Dickens wrote stories of them.

Harrigan's songs, too, touch a peculiar chord in the hearts of the New Yorker, especially those who have lived in the city. Paddy Duffy's Cart, Maggie Murphy's Home and all the rest tell a real story that New Yorkers can appreciate and that is why Harrigan's theater is always crowded. Harrigan writes his songs whenever they strike him, in the cars, on the street in church, at his meals, in fact, anywhere. When he gets an idea he stops everything and puts it down. Then he hands it over to his father-in-law, Dave Braham, who writes the music. When he wrote Maggie Murphy's Home he gave it to Braham to fix up. Braham carried it around in his pocket a number of weeks and finally said, "Ed I can't find a tune to fit this anyway I can manage. It wont somehow or other just come."

"Never mind," said Ed, "keep it a little longer it'll come all right in time," and come it did.

It struck Braham one day as he was riding home on the elevated train. The peculiar clickety-click-clickety-click of the cars suggested it—at least it kept perfect time with the words Harrigan had written and seemed to sing the tune. Anyway Braham wrote the air that came to him under the above circumstances and Maggie Murphy's Home made an instantaneous hit. There's no use denying the fact there's music in the air.

Mr. Clarence Eddy, the famous organist, is a fuguist. I heard him play at fugue at the concert at St. Paul's church Wednesday evening.

A fugue is utterly without a spark of fairness in its make-up. Its worse than a horse race. A fugue reminds me of a gang of Italian laborers going home from work, moping along one by one in a mechanical sort of a way, never walking in sociable twos or threes. One part of a fugue starts out on its journey and it don't get far before the other part steps off also. Then they go it, up and down the keys in the upper register and the lower basement soft and low, then screeching and tearing along at an awful rate, one always about two feet behind the other. The second part of a fugue never catches the first, but makes an exciting race. The fact is it is never intended that shall catch up. The player knows well enough when he starts out that it wont, but that don't make any difference to him, he's paid to play a fugue and he plays it. If I was the hind end of a fugue I'd kick. A mule is the only thing whose hind end knows its business.

WALKER PALMYDAYS.

THE POLICE PATROL.

The coming week at the People's theater Mr. Scott Marble's very successful melodrama The Police Patrol, will be given for the first time in this city. It was this play that Mr. A. H. Simon, a well known St. Paul jeweler, first produced and started on the road to success. It is a simple but connected story of police life, the facts having been taken from the surroundings of a mysterious murder committed some five years ago. It is essentially a Chicago play, all the scenes being laid in and about that city. It is also rather in the light of a novelty, it being the only production that takes for its central character police officers and devotes the entire evening to an illustration of that department. Among the scenic pictures, of which there are many, such as Haymarket square, well remembered as the locality chosen by the anarchists to flaunt their flag of red and defy the officers of the law. It was on this place they cast the bomb which cost the lives of so many brave officers. Then in another portion of the play is given a reproduction of the West Lake street patrol barn. It is in this act that those famous horses, The White Patrol, are introduced. They are first seen quietly standing in their stalls, with the wagon in place and everything in readiness for the coming alarm; when the bell sounds they rush from their stalls to the wagon pole, the swinging harness is dropped, the hitch is made and the patrol gone in a space of time said to be something less than five seconds. The cast embraces many names of prominence on the theatrical register, such as Misses Etelka Wardell, Virginia Nelson, Nellie Burton; Messrs. Charles Chapelle, Elmer Grandon, Eddie Giguere, Scott Marble, Herbert Jones and others.

A BENEFIT ENTERTAINMENT.

This and to-morrow evenings at Wheeler's the Chicago Vaudeville company will appear under the auspices of the Ex-Prisoners of War, for the benefit of the needy members of the association. The cause is a good one, and the performances will no doubt be well attended.

A TEMPERANCE TOWN.

Large audiences probably will be the rule at the Wheeler opera house Monday and Tuseday evenings. The attraction will be Charles H. Hoyt's latest farce-comedy, A Temperance Town, which will be produced for the first time in Toledo. Hoyt's successes of the past are sufficient warrant for anticipating something novel and delightful in this new play. The play will be presented by the Madison Square Theater company, which is composed of some of the most clever and popular entertainers on the stage. The scenes in A Temperance Town are laid in a village not far from the town in New Hampshire

Comedian Geo. Richards.

where Hoyt was brought up. The story has to do with the curious workings of Prohibition in New England, and the play will be, it is said, a satire and a sermon with wildly funny scenes such as only Hoyt can imagine. The piece is written on much the same lines as A Midnight Bell, but its coloring is stronger and its character drawing much firmer. The embellishments in a scenic line will be in harmony with the other parts of the production.

MAGGIE MITCHELL WEDNESDAY.

Wednesday evening Maggie Mitchell will appear in this city for the first time in two years at Wheeler's, in a new comedy drama in four acts, The Little Maverick. She is a great favorite in Toledo and will no doubt be greeted with a large house. The cast will be as follows:

Lord Kenwood (of Kenwood manor), who believes that "true hearts are more than coronets"....Harry A. Smith
Peter Bunker, "right from Texas," en route to "round up the Capitals of Europe".....R. F. McClannin
Count De Chamdray, of the Faubourg St. Germain, a foreign importation in search of the domestic article.....Geo. W. Deyo
Hiram Corson (agent for Lord Kenwood). He found the conflict between duty and desire too strong..Sheridan Tupper
Shane McRae, an Irish peasant.....H. D. Blakemore
Rubbles, a domestic at Kenwood Manor.....W. F. McNichol
Lady Kenwood, mother of Lord Kenwood, a victim of cast prejudice.....Jennie Carroll
Elsie Farleigh, who learns, sooner or later, that domestic substance is preferable to foreign form..Sara Lascelles
Mrs. Farleigh, a fashionable mother, and a weak woman.....Adele Clarke
May Percy, the little maverick, "wandering through the world without any home or father...Maggie Mitchell

TWO FAMOUS HORSES.

Among the contributors to the fun and excitement of the Police Patrol are two famous white horses. When they first sprung into prominence they were connected with the Chicago police department drawing the patrol wagon for the Desplaines street station. On that fatal day in May when anarchy sought to rule the world, they with the assistance of a few brave men were instrumental in saving the lives of some eight officers. When that crowd of excited and half-crazed foreigners gathered at Haymarket square and flaunted their flag of red, an attachment of police was sent from one of the stations to guard the unruly mob, and in case of necessity compel peace. The blue coats,

found themselves completely hemmed in by a surging mob, to whom the sight of a policeman's star was like a red bandana swung in the face of an enraged bull. Some kind friends on the outside, seeing the plight of the few policemen, rang in an alarm for the patrol, which sounded in the station where "Jim and Frank" were doing service. The plucky animals literally fought their way through by biting and pawing until the brave men were picked up and carried to a point of safety. It was from the action of the horses at this time and at the McCormick reaper works a little later that these two intelligent animals gained the title The White Patrol. They are now trained in a wonderfully clever manner and seem to know their cue, too, in the play as well as the actors themselves.

THE PROPERTY BOX.

Demonio, the contortionist, a Toledo boy, is home from a southern trip with a minstrel company.

Miss Anna Belmont, of Sol Smith Russell's company, is spending a few days with her relatives in this city.

Bert St. John is home for the summer. He closed with The Aunt Bridget company in Philadelphia last week.

"What occasioned the hitch in your play to-night?" asked the reporter. "The educated horse forgot his lines," answered the manager.

Miss Cornelia Bassett, formerly of this city, who has been with the Duff Opera company, is to marry a wealthy Philadelphian and leave the stage.

Joseph Jefferson declines the proffered distinction of representing the United States at the international theatrical exhibition in Vienna. Wise Joseph.

Chas. H. Henshaw has resigned as manager of H. R. Jacobs' theater at Cleveland, and will take charge of Brady & Garwood's Lyceum theater in that city.

James O'Neill was caught by a deputation of St. Patrick's Day paraders in Kansas City, compelled to fall into line, and made to march through the streets carrying a harp.

Dorothy Morton, of the Wilburs, who was married to Elgin Rowe, of this city, recently, is too ill to remain with the company. She will come to Toledo and take a needed rest.

A clause in the contract that Maurice Barrymore has made with Mme. Modjeska for next season provides that the actress is to produce a play which he has written for her.

The turkeys used in the raffle in A Temperance Town will be given to the gallery boys holding the lucky checks at the stage door after the performance at Wheeler's, Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Lotta, it is said, told an intimate friend recently that she was worth $2,500,000. She is still unmarried, and sticks affectionately to Mamma Crabtree. Lotta has not appeared on the stage this season.

A musical prodigy has been discovered at Albany, Ga., in the person of Tom May, who can reach low F, and whose voice has exactly the same compass that Whitney had in his halcyon days.

Rubinstein, who is again playing in Europe, with a possiblity of coming to this country, has adopted an effective plan to prevent encores. Before he comes back upon the stage in response to applause he has an attendant mount the platform and lock up the piano.

Geo. W. Stevens, of this city, will play in Married Life, a three-act comedy at Sandusky early next month, for the benefit of the Sandusky public library. Miss Rose Hubbard, formerly of this city, who is at present studying in the Lyceum School of Acting, New York, will take the leading female part.

Mrs. W. J. Florence has made a valuable gift to the Actors' Fund Fair. It consists of a copy of "The Rivals," extra illustrated by her husband, on which he worked several years, only completing it a short time before his death. The beauty and size of this copy may be inferred from the fact that the original one volume on which Mr. Florence began the work has increased to several large octavos. It will be sold by subscription.

De Wolf Hopper's prosperous reign as the impecunious Monarch in "Wang," will terminate with his spring engagement at the Broadway theater, New York, which commences on May 9th. Notwithstanding its phenomenal financial success during the past season. "Wang" will be shelved by Hopper to make place for the new opera by Cheever Goodwin and Woolson Morse, which is to be produced at the Broadway for the first time in August.

Not long ago Sarah Bernhardt while playing at Saginaw, Mich., talked fireworks with the reporter who interviewed her behind the scenes and swore she would never again set her foot down in Saginaw, where there were so few people. She evidently thought the Saginawans did not show the appreciation her talent merited, so she decided to cut the play short and be shot by the soldiers who had just killed Marlo. The man took aim, only to find that his gun was unloaded. There was considerable excitement on the part of the soldiers standing about, but Sarah was not at all disconcerted at the stupid mistake, and with her fine mastery of the effective she came to the front of the stage and stood with bowed head and outstretched hands over the body of her lover as the curtain rolled down.

TIMELY TOPICS.

It is generally known that the expression, "The Four Hundred," originated with Mrs. Astor, says "Cholly Knickerbocker" in the New York Recorder. It has been generally attributed to Ward McAllister, but it really happened in this way:

"How many invitations have you sent out for your reception, Mrs. Astor?" asked Ward McAllister on an occasion that belongs to history.

"About two thousand," was the prompt rejoinder.

"Your parlors will be overcrowded, I fear," remarked the self-constituted dictator.

"Oh, no," said Mrs. Astor. "I have found that it does not matter how many invitations are sent out, or how numerous are the acceptances, just 400 couples come and no more."

"Is it always so?" asked Mac, deeply interested.

'Always. There are only 400 of us!"

This is the true story of the origin of the term Four Hundred. Mrs. Astor coined the idea and her companion circulated it. McAllister told me this incident himself a few nights ago. It differs materially from the story originally given out and is another straw showing that Mac is getting sick of his fad.

At last Canada is going to meet the reciprocity privileges offered long ago by the United States in the matter of salvage and wrecking on the lakes. Minister of Customs Bowell says he will introduce it into the Dominion Parliament within a few days. The purpose of this is to permit foreign vessels to enter Canadian stranded or in distress. In order to do this such foreign vessels are to be allowed to bring their wrecking apparatus with them. Eleven years ago the United States passed a similar law, granting these same privileges to Canadians in American waters, but the law was to go into force only by proclamation after the United States was satsfied that Canada had extended the same rights to Americans. But Canada did not do this, and thus the question has hung. The settlement of it is an important point for the protection of lake shipping, and that it has been allowed to go so long is the fault of the Dominion politicians.

Finally the much-discussed question of Inter-colonial Federation in Australia has been embodied in a programme and series of bills. The principles of this plan are to be submitted to the New South Wales parliament son in the form of resolutions This will give them an opportunity for the free discussion of the whole matter of Australian confederation. These resolutions are to be followed by the introduction of the commonwealth bill which was drafted last year, and which provides for a practical dupication of the Canadian Dominion. After this has been considered by the several legislatures it is all to be relegated again to another general convention. It is evident that it will be some time before any fedration can tak place. The general opinion among those familiar with the situation in Australia, however, is that the whole drift is toward concentration and that it must come in the near future. That means a loosening of England's grip on those colonies.

A TREASURE IN CLIPPINGS.

The Late Horace Wemyss Smith Gathered a Store of Information.

A remarkable collection of newspaper clippings, one, too, around which a pathetic reminiscence lingers, is for sale at the famous old Penn's Manor in Fairmont park, says the Philadelphia Record. Up in the little garrest of the ancient brick dwelling, crowded into innumerable boxes, old envelope boxes, cigar boxes, boxes of all sizes and shapes—and carefully tucked into a host of labeled envelopes, are thousands and thousands of newspaper clippings upon every conceivable subject and gathered from periodicals of every sort and date.

This extremely curious collection is the result of six years of labor performed by Horace Wemyss Smith, who moved into the manor in 1886 and died last December. The old man used to sit day after day in his wide-armed chair in the littered attic and untiringly read and clip and assort from early morn until late at night. Indeed, his wife declares that his overwork broke him down before his time.

A remarkable man was Mr. Smith. He was a great-grandson of Dr. Wm. Moore Smith, first provost of the college and academy of Philadelphia, now the university, who was called from London by Benjamin Franklin himself. Dr. Smith was also the first president of Washington college, Maryland. His father was Richard Penn Smith, celebrated in his day as a dramatist and author. Horace Wemyss Smith started out as a dentist, but became a literary worker at last. He wrote and edited the "Life and Correspondence of Dr. Wm. Smith;" "The York Town Orderly Book;" "Andreana," and "Nuts for Historians to Crack."

The large library of clippings has almost all been classified and catalogued, and is easily accessible for ready use. It would seem to be adapted for a library. There are certainly many curious out-of-the-way facts brought into convenient order, embracing all manner of themes from old forgotten actors, old songs, Penn family, snakes, seals, bull fighting, Koch's cure to bachelors, blue blood, Edwin Forrest and insect bites.

On a recent Sunday the residence of J. D. Barr, Pittsburg, Pa., was burglarized. A pocket-book containing $20 in cash and a check for $50 were taken. The family knew nothing of the robbery until the next day, when the following note was received: "Mrs. ——: I inclose the papers, including the pocket-book, as they were of no good to me. I saw a watch on the sideboard in the room, but I didn't take it, for the reason that it had initials on the case. I entered your house through the coal-hole on the front street, which you left open. Be more careful next time. Yours, F. Robinson."

Two hardy women from Los Angeles

SELF-MADE TOLEDOANS.

Brief Sketches of Men You Meet Every Day.

How G. W. Davis, the Banker, Saved His First Hundred.

Interesting Story of the Man Who Would Speculate—He Saves $50,000, Speculates, Loses It, and Is Now Hunting a Position.

"When I secured my first hundred dollars I was a richer man than I am today," casually remarked Mr. Geo. W. Davis, president of the Second National Bank, to a Bee the other day. 'It was hard work, I tell you, to save from $20 a month—the salary I received in a store in New York state many years ago. I remember putting that first hundred securely away in an old hair trunk with a clasp lock, and say, wasn't I proud?"

Mr. Davis is eminently fitted to read young men a homily on successful financiering. He is essentially a self-made man, and has clambered up from the very lowest rung of the ladder to the upmost.

'It is not the grasping man," Mr. Davis continued, "who gets rich or achieves success in anything. Those who imagine there is any royal road to riches are mistaken. Once in a great while you hear of a plunger who wins a fortune in a day or a week, but for one who wins, thousands lose—lose not only their money, but such a loss is often the first step to utter and absolute ruin."

Mr. Davis tells a singular and interesting story which illustrates emphatically the point he makes in the above statement.

"It is perhaps 35 years ago that I numbered among my friends,' said Mr. Davis, a young man who by his economy and perseverance promised to become a very rich man. He was at that time a cashier of a bank in an eastern city and had also an interest in a livery stable. We used to talk over our positions and speculate on what we would do when we got rich. One night we discussed what we should do when we each had $100,000.

"Say, George, let us make a pledge right here. When we have $100,000 each we agree to put $50,000 in government bonds and speculate in stocks and so forth with the other $50,000.'

"I laughingly complied, for I never dreamt that I would have $100,000 in the world, but he felt his success assured and his chances were 10 to 1 against mine. He was in a hurry to be rich, however, and that proved his ruin.

"We separated as the best of friends will, he going his way and I mine.

'In the course of time each made his $100,000, but my sentiments in the matter of speculation had changed and so I decided to continue in the even tenor of my way, while he, true to his pledge, began speculating. He lost his $50,000, and the speculation becoming a part of his life he sold his bonds and lost the other $50,000. A week ago I had a letter from him asking me for a position in this bank."

What a lesson may be read between the lines in the foregoing narrative. The thirst for wealth is oftener increased by too rapid success than quenched, and it is the steady, conservative, honest worker that always wins.

At the age of 16 young Davis began his career as a dry goods clerk in a New York store. He was born 71 years ago on a farm near Bellows Falls, Vermont, and from earliest boyhood had to paddle his own canoe.

In 1844 he started in business in a small way for himself at Lockport, N. Y. He remained there, and the sterling qualities of the young New Englander won him warm friends and not a little of the world's goods. He took the contract for constructing the Wabash Railroad from Toledo to Logansport, and in 1854 removed with his family to this city. The energy which has characterized every project he has undertaken secured the successful construction of the line, and though the business was new to him, he was highly complimented by the highest engineering authorities on the masterly manner in which he completed the enterprise. In six years the line was built, and Mr. Davis found himself in possession of at least half the sum which he and his friend had discussed as the limit 10 years before.

In 1861 Mr. Davis established the Marine State bank of this city, and became its president His great executive ability and clear, conservative ideas of business won him the confidence of the banking public generally, and his career as a successful financier was assured. In 1864 he established and became the president of the Second National bank and a year later merged the Marine bank in the newly established National. He has been uninterruptedly the president of the Second National for the 28 years of its existence. Financially, it stands first of any bank in the state. Only a day or two ago the Bee published the fact that a block of Second National stock sold for 310.

The history of the bank is one long continued success. The capital stock is $350,000, and the surplus exceeds that amount by over $50,000. This fact alone emphasizes Mr. Davis' reputation as a shrewd and clever financier.

Aside from his banking interest, Mr. Davis has been prominently identified in all great local enterprises. He has done more, perhaps, than any living man to give Toledo a name and a standing among the cities of the country. He was one of the original ... of the Michigan Central Railroad. He was prominently identified with the Wheeling & Lake Erie Railroad, of which he is a director. He was one of the incorporaters of the Toledo & Wabash Elevator Company, and was one of the chief projectors and is still a director in the Maumee Rolling Mills Company. He is president of the board of sinking fund trustees, and it is due largely to his sound advice that the city is not in a worse condition financially than it is. He is a liberal patron of all local charitable organizations.

Mr. Davis likes a good horse, and drives one of the handsomest teams seen on the streets of Toledo.

The lesson of his life is that economy, combined with sound judgment and honest dealings, wins every time.

Mr. Payer, who achieved fame as a leader of the Austrian North Pole expedition, which discovered the archipelago in the far north, known as Franz Josef Land, has finished a picture in oil which he entitles, "Never Go Back." It shows the members of his expedition in despair at finding that two months of untiring effort had only brought them six miles nearer to home. They had abandoned the ship, and were retreating southward on the ice, but the northward drift carried them toward the pole almost as fast as they could retreat. At the time represented in the picture, the provisions were sufficient for only one month more. The men were in favor of returning to the ship and awaiting their fate there, but as represented in the picture, Messrs. Payer and Weiprecht read to the men from the Bible, and encouraged them, showing that in all things once begun there can only be a "forward" and no turning back.

The New York Recorder's European high-life correspondent, seeking for the reason why Queen Victoria spends her holidays in France when she might find as balmy a climate on the coast of Devonshire in her own country, tells the following story: "Victoria's father died at Sidmouth, in that county, very deeply in debt. His body was embalmed by a local surgeon, but before it could be taken to Windsor for interment it was seized by a horde of hungry creditors and held as security until their claims were paid to the uttermost farthing."

About 80 per cent. of the divorces sought for in this country are those in which wives seek to be released from their husbands. The only alternative from the conclusion that husbands, generally, are a much worse lot than wives is that they are more patient under long suffering.

Paine's Celery Compound

Is the best spring medicine in the world.

It is as superior to all other remedies as the diamond is to cut glass. It

Cures.

Try it.
For sale by

All Druggists.

Paine's Celery Compound

is the

Best Spring Medicine In The World

It makes the weak strong.
We have it.

All Druggists.

Paine's Celery Compound

Is not a patent medicine; it is not a sarsaparilla; it is not a tonic; it is not a nervine; it is as much better than all these as a diamond is better than cut glass. It is the

Best Spring Medicine

In the world. It CURES.
We have it.

All Druggists.

In

March, April and May,

use

Paine's Celery Compound

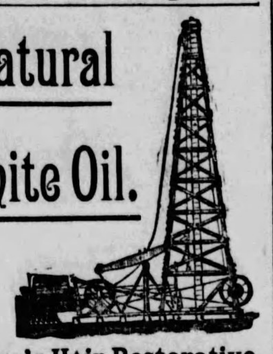
The best spring medicine in the world.

TAILORS.

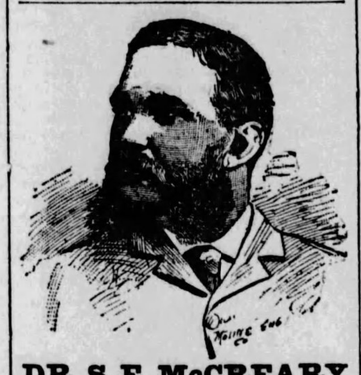
WM. G. SCHILL & CO.
130 SUPERIOR ST.,
is the place to get a good fit in
PANTS OR SUITINGS

CROCKER - WHEELER
PERFECTED
ELECTRIC MOTORS
From 1-12 Horse-Power Up.
Most Efficient Motors in the Market.
Merrell & Chapman

Natural White Oil.



Nature's Hair Restorative,
Positively Cures Dandruff.
Stops Hair from Falling Out.
Price 50 Cents. For sale by all Druggists.
WHITE ROCK OIL CO.
Toledo, Ohio.



DR. S. E. McCREARY
PERMANENTLY LOCATED.

In the past three months has successfully treated almost
100 CASES
of the most varied character. Below are given the names of a few who are well-known in Toledo and vicinity:
Mrs. John Taylor, Jr., piles, 15 years standing.
Miss A. S. Neuhauser, scrofula.
Mr. William Watson, rheumatism.
Mrs. Anna Ryan, catarrh.
Mrs. May McElroy, heart disease.
Mrs. Amanda Kuntz, female disease.
Mrs. T. I. Wiser, female disease.
Mrs. M. E. McCracken, female disease.
Mr. Henry Wesson, piles, 13 years standing.
Mrs. John Sherbine, scrofula.
Mrs. A. L. Henderson, rheumatism.
Mr. Samuel Hammond, catarrh.
Mr. Edward Johnston, Sr., kidney disease.
Mrs. L. A. Snoaf, female disease.
Mrs. Henry Broadbent, female disease.
Mrs. Findlay Whistler, female disease.
These are a very few of the many names that he is allowed to use, but they are enough to show what can be done by one who thoroughly understands his business.
SEMINAL WEAKNESS OR LOSS OF MANHOOD AND ERRORS OF YOUTH POSITIVELY CURED.
PILES permanently cured without the use of a knife or any surgical operation whatever. POSITIVELY NO CASE TAKEN THAT CANNOT BE CURED.
Correspondence accompanied by 4 cents in stamps will be held with the strictest secrecy and will be promptly answered.
Consultation free. Private parlors for ladies.
OFFICE AND LABORATORY:
142 Summit Street, Toledo.

STRICTLY BUSINESS!

I want your trade, only on condition that I can sell you thebest sewing machine on earth, on the most liberal terms. A fair trial free to all in your houses. Order a No 9, see me, get prices, and save money in sewing machines.

A. AUSTIN, 317 Adams St.

Werum Bros.,
508 ADAMS ST.
Manufacturers of
TRUSSES!
Abdominal and other Supporters, Elastic Stockings, Bandages, Crutches, Shoulder Braces, Syringes, Rubber Goods, etc., etc.
Special Appliances manufactured to order.
Trusses, etc., adjusted by an expert who will call at your residence if desired

NEW YORK HOUSE
13 St. Clair Street,
MEALS 25c. LODGING 25c. THE ONLY 1 PER DAY HOUSE IN TOLEDO that is in direct connection with all Depots by the Street Railways.
J. J. O'Gorman, Proprietor

REGO
SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST CURES
INDIGESTION and DYSPEPSIA

E. E. LANGE,
The Well Known and only
MERCHANT TAILOR
on "Lenk's Hill," is now ready for spring trade and shows a large line of spring styles in foreign and domestic goods. He will be pleased to have his friends and patrons call and see him at his old place,
391 Nebraska Ave
Every garment shows a Union Label.

FACE MASSAGE
Treatment of Hair and Scalp.
Facial blemishes of every description permanently removed without the use of harmful compounds. The face treatment teaches one how to care for and keep the face free from imperfections. Superfluous hair permanently removed by electricity. Consultation free from 9 to 10 a. m., 2 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m. MRS. L. J. RAYMER,
Dermatologist, 415 Twelfth Street.
Treatment by mail.

STORAGE
AND GENERAL TRUCKING.
Covered Vans for Furniture
FREIGHT AND BAGGAGE
Delivered to and from Depots or any part of the City.
The Moreton Truck and Storage Co

A GOODRICH, Lawyer, 124 Dearborn st., Chicago. 27 years experience, secrecy special facilities. Author of Goodrich on Divorce and Press. Price $6. 100ot1y

City Auditor's Office.

Toledo, O., April 1st, 1892.

The committee on ways and means of the common council of the city of Toledo, Ohio, and the undersigned, invite sealed proposals at this office to

MONDAY, MAY 2ND, 1892,

at 7 o'clock p. m. for the purchase of Street Improvement Bonds to the amount of Four Thousand Seven Hundred and Fifty ($4,750) Dollars, bearing date Feb. 28th, 1892, and payable as follows: Four Hundred and Seventy-five ($475) Dollars on Feb. 28, 1893, and Four Hundred and Seventy-five Dollars at the expiration of every six months thereafter, to and including August 28, 1897, at the office of the city treasurer, with interest at the rate of five (5) per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually at the same place as evidenced by coupons to be attached to said bonds.

Said improvement bonds are issued pursuant to Section 2704 to 2707 of the Revised Statutes of the state of Ohio, and also under an ordinance of the common council of the city of Toledo, Ohio, "To provide for the issue of Improvement Bonds to pay the cost and expense of the improvement of Collingwood Avenue from Detroit avenue to bridge over Ottawa River."—Passed Feb. 1st, 1892.

The said bonds will be sold at not less than par and accrued interest, to the highest bidder.

Bidders will be required to state the gross amount they will pay for the bonds besides the accrued interest to date of delivery at Toledo, Ohio. They will also be required to deposit with each bid an amount of money or a certified check on some responsible bank equal to at least five (5) per centum of the par value of the bonds, so bid for, as a guarantee of good faith, and that the bid so made (if successful) will be fulfilled in accordance with the terms thereof, and the requirements of the law and ordinances. When the bids have been examined, and the award made according to law, all monies or checks deposited as guarantees shall be returned to the depositor, or held by the city auditor subject to his call, except that of the successful bidder, which shall be held and considered, and accepted as part payment of the bonds so awarded or sold, but should there be any repudiation of the contract or agreement, or refusal to accept and pay for the bonds so sold, then and in that case the deposit shall be forfeited to the city of Toledo, and shall become the property of said city, in compensation for loss and expenses attending the sale of said bonds and as liquidated damages for repudiation of bid. And no bid will be received if not accompanied by money or check aforesaid.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Proposals should be addressed to the "Auditor of the city of Toledo, Ohio," and be indorsed "Proposals for improvement bonds."

W. T. WALKER, City Auditor.

sat-april-2-9-16-23-30

LEGAL NOTICE.

Frank P. Hendricks, whose place of residence is Samaria, Monroe county, state of Michigan, is hereby notified that Hattie Hendricks did, on the 7th day of April, A. D. 1892, file her petition in the office of the clerk of the common pleas court in and for the county of Lucas and state of Ohio, charging him with committing adultery with one Maud E. Labounty, on the 1st day of June, A. D. 1889, and at other times, at Toledo, Ohio, and for gross neglect of duty for more than the three years last past, and praying that she may be divorced from him and for alimony and for the custody of one George N. Hendricks, a child born of her marriage to said Hendricks, which said petition will stand for hearing on the 23rd day of May, A. D. 1892, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

A. FARQUHARSON,
Att'y. for Hattie Hendricks.
Toledo, Ohio, April 8, 1892.
first pub sat apr-9-16-23-30-may-7-14-21

LEGAL NOTICE.

Ferdinand Denhard, whose place of residence is Ransom, state of Illinois, is hereby notified that Louisa Denhard did, on the 7th day of April, A. D. 1892, file her petition in the office of the clerk of the common pleas court in and for the county of Lucas and state of Ohio, charging the said Ferdinand Denhard with extreme cruelty toward her on the 19th day of June, A. D. 1891, at Toledo, Ohio, and with committing adultery with one Emma Kanich on the 4th day of July, A. D. 1891, and at other times at the said city of Toledo, Ohio, and praying that she may be divorced from him, said Denhard, and restored to the name of Louisa Haas, and for alimony.

Which said petition will stand for hearing on the 23rd day of May, A. D. 1892, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

A. FARQUHARSON,
Att'y. for Louisa Denhard.
Toledo, Ohio, April 8, 1892.
first pub sat apr-9-16-23-30-may-7-14-21

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals are invited for the erection of the Ohio State Building upon the grounds of the Columbian Exhibition in Chicago.

Plans and specifications can be seen at the following places:

Office of James W. McLaughlin, Architects, Cincinnati.
Coburn & Barnum, Architects, Cleveland, Ohio.
E. O. Fallis, Architects, Toledo, Ohio.
Yost & Packard, Architects, Columbus, Ohio.
P. B. Wright, Architects, 269 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

Bids will be received only for the entire building complete as shown by the plans and specifications.

Proposals are all to be filed at the office of Yost & Packard, Architects, Columbus, Ohio, before noon of April 25, 1892.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

By direction of the committee.
first pub sat apr-9-16-23

SPRING, 1892.

L. S. Baumgardner & Co.
WHOLESALE DEALERS AND JOBBERS OF
DRY GOODS
Notions, Hosiery, Underwear, Pants, Shirts and Overalls.

We are now showing Full and Complete Lines of
NEW SPRING GOODS
IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

The trade are respectfully invited to inspect our stocks. All goods sold at
Lowest Market Prices!
Terms and discounts liberal. Orders solicited, promptly filled and shipped.

WHOLESALE ONLY.

L. S. BAUMGARDNER & CO.,
224 and 226 Summit St.,
TOLEDO, OHIO.

BRINKERHOFF SYSTEM
Of Rectal Treatment and Medication Cures PILES WITHOUT PAIN, LIGATURE, KNIFE, CAUTERY, OR DETENTION FROM BUSINESS.
Also cures Rectal Ulceration, the cause of Fistula, Fissure, "Itching Piles" and Consumption, Soreness across the back, low down, constipation or diarrhea, dull, heavy pains or burning in the rectum, blood or pus on stool, pain in stomach or abdomen and bloating and general prostration warn you.
Send for 56-page book, free, to Dr. Kiskadden, 188 Woodward avenue, Detroit, Mich.

DR. H. S. KISKADDEN
At Toledo, Hotel Madison, every Wednesday, 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.
At Sandusky, West House, April 14.
At Fremont, Ball House, April 14.

TAIT'S BREAD

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR IT

THEY ALL START TO-DAY

Base Ball Opens in the New Western.

Toledo Confident of Downing the Senators.

Gossip from Turf and Diamond for the Benefit of People Who Follow the Movements of Athletes.

The Western league base ball season opens to-day with Toledo at Columbus. The Capital city team has played considerable ball this season and is in good shape, but the Toledo boys feel confident that they will win some of the games.

The weather has not only been against Toledo practice, but it has seriously impeded progress on the new ball park, and from now on the work will have to be pushed rapidly in order to have any kind of accommodation when the team returns next month.

Toledo does not start out with as good promise as is usual, but all will be forgiven if the team proves a better finisher than teams that have formerly been located here.

Each year proves the folly of commencing the season too early and playing too late. Five months of base ball is about all any community will stand and if all base ball seasons were played in the months of May, June, July, August and September better financial results would accrue and the public would not be overloaded.

The Western league this year starts out, for the first time in the history of base ball on a business basis, and the short season idea is one well worthy of their consideration.

The spring season in all the northern cities is growing more and more unreliable each year and the 12-club league so far have only been able to play two days, and their games were located in the southern tier of cities.

—::—::—

The playing of Toledo amateurs has improved to such an extent in the past two years that spectators find as much pleasure in witnessing local games as they do those of the professionals. A movement is now on foot whereby several strong local clubs will be formed and games arranged for the coming summer. One of the river summer resorts is entertaining an idea of putting up a park for the amateurs and scheduling a series of games, offering a prize for the winner. There is little doubt that the amateurs would draw well.

—::—::—

Pecord, Bolan and Hines are three Toledo ball players that should be in professional circles. They play ball just as well as professionals, but have not secured the reputation. Many men in the Western league would have a hard time keeping tab on these three men.

—::—::—

A Bee found Tom Gallagher this morning busily engaged looking up pitchers' records and batting orders, and there was a puzzled look upon his brow. "This 12-club league," said he, "is a corker. It gives a person plenty of chance to conjure on the results of bad games, and furnishes many new elements that time alone can analyze. But, on the whole, I think the ball season is going to be prosperous, and by the middle of next week the interest will be fully revived and business in ball circles will be booming."

—::—::—

The Emmet base ball club, of Toledo, has organized with the following players: John Garvin and John Jacobs, catchers; Harry Watters and Joe Vondette, pitchers; Martin, first base; Hartnett, second base; O'Hern, shortstop; Murray, left field; Walters, right field; Shehan, third base; McCarthy, center. J. F. Cunningham is manager, John O'Hern captain and J. Garvin treasurer of the club, which is open to challenges after May 1.

—::—::—

General Sporting Notes.

Tony Mullane is pitching in great form.

Ryan will play center for the Chicagos.

New York may probably sign Robinson.

Sullivan has been released by New York.

Pitcher Taylor has been let go by New York.

Ed Smith offers to meet Maher for $2,500.

Arthur Whitney has been released by Pittsburg.

The Athletic club has signed Shock for third base.

Ray Del Ray has grown into a muscular horse.

Jimmy Galvin knows us well how to twirl as ever.

Second Baseman Mack has been released by New York.

Yorkville Belle is doing some fine racing this spring.

Clements, of the Phillies, is suffering with a lame back.

The Portland, Me., mile track will be completed by July.

Fielder Armour, of the Toledos, is a very fast base runner.

The championship season of the Eastern league begins April 30.

Clara Cleveland, 2:23, has foaled a bay colt by Scarlet Wilkes.

J. Earl Wagner will be interested in the Washington club this season.

A western party has purchased P. McCarney's sorrel gelding Nuthunter.

Cincinnati has three good pitchers in Mullane, Chamberlain and Duryea.

John Ewing, it is feared, will not be able to report to New York this season.

Gus Sundstrom will challenge any one to swim five or ten miles for $500 to $1,000 a side.

The first colt sired by Direct was foaled at Livermore, Cal., recently, and is a natural pacer.

The Pacific Coast Blood-Horse association's meeting commenced April 9 and ends May 7.

Captain Middleton was thrown from his horse and killed at the house of commons chase in London.

It is now said that the resolute old campaigner, J. B. Richardson, will not be trained this year.

Philadelphia is trying to secure one of Pittsburg's catchers, but Pittsburg says nay, nay Pauline.

Dr. H. W. Lobb will start Problem and Rutledge in the double team race May 3 at Belmont course.

The Rochester, N. Y., $10,000 Flower City guarantee stake did not fill, and was therefore declared off.

The Nebraska State league has been admitted as a member of class "B" under the national agreement.

A new jockey club is trying to be organized in San Francisco. Baldnill is willing to invest $25,000.

Mike Bergen has been secured to ride for Freddy Gebhard for the season, with a retaining fee of $3,000.

Harry Roberts, of Colchester, Ill., has purchased the trotting stallion Harry Reid, jr. A big price was paid for him.

The Kansas City Star says that President Gunnels made a mistake in releasing Shine and Corbett before he had seen them.

Demuth has changed marvelously for the better this spring and has gotten rid of his angularity to an extraordinary extent.

The Walcott & Campbell string, while so much smaller numerically than last spring, is still an aggregation of imposing size.

Long John Ewing is getting along fairly well. He has taken a little practice, and hopes to be able to join the team in May.

Jockey Doggett, who will again ride for Frank Ehret this year, is trying a new method of reducing his weight by riding a wheel.

Jacob Justice is kept busy arranging the road horse races for non-professionals to be decided at Belmont course May 3, 4, 5 and 6.

The bay gelding John F., by Little Moak, a full brother to Keno F., 2517, is being driven on the road by O. S. Roberts, of Boston.

Frank Shaw, of St. Paul, Minn., has purchased the betting privileges at the fair grounds race track for the spring meeting for $100,000.

Drextell, a yearling full brother to Axtell, is in Budd Doble's stable, but will only be jogged this season. Doble does not believe in forcing colts.

Ann Fief, the dam of the unbeaten Tremont, Anna B. and Westchester, will be bred to Hindoo. This cross should produce an excellent result.

George Hankins, of the Aetna stable, Chicago, purchased the yearling chestnut colt by Linden, out of Agnes, by Gilroy, from Rufus Lisle's sons for $1,700.

This year's Grand Prix de Paris, which will be run Sunday, June 12, will be the richest ever known, the added money having been increased from $20,000 to $40,000.

Aiken Bros., of Lacrosse, Wis., have lost their valuable trotting stallion. He was valued at $6,000 and had a record of 2:24 3-4. He was eight years old when he died.

Colonist, the 2-year-old brother to Simmocolon, 2:19, by Simmons, has been sold by W. H. Wilson, of Kentucky, to B. J. Sawyer, of Minneapolis, Minn., for $3,500.

The stallion Jedwood, by Dictator, has been sold to R. C. Kelly for $2,500, and a half interest in the stallion Alcander, 2:29 3-4, by Alcantara, to private parties for $3,000.

The Latonia Jockey club is endeavoring to have the rule of the turf congress, which demands a license fee from every trainer and jockey, set aside, for the present year at least.

The Easter Base Ball association has been organized with Rochester, Syracuse, Buffalo, Elmira, Albany, Providence, Philadelphia, Troy, New Haven and Binghampton as members.

John W. Ingleman will train for D. M. Hume, of Paris, Ky., this season. In the string which he will handle are Trafford, 2:27 1-4; Blanche Louise (3 p.) 2:21-1-2, and Prince Eugene, 2:28.

Marcus Daly's four-year-old colt Montana, by Ban Fox-imp. Queen, has been declared out of the Brooklyn handicap. This horse has, however, been heavily backed for the Suburban.

Major P. P. Johnston, president of the National association, has lost five of his best brood mares from lung fever. The kite-shaped track which he has been building upon his farm is almost finished.

Charles Nolan is working Templeton, 2:25 1-2; Lady Haven, 2:31 1-4; Lily Dale, 2:25 1-4, and 11 colts, ranging from 2 to 4 years old, at his private track at Roundwood, Montgomery county, Pa.

It is reported that Spokane, the famous Montana sprinter, whose career on the turf was cut short by a serious fall which wrenched his spinal column, may recover completely and again be seen at the post.

Peter De Lacy, the poolseller who has waged war against the Dwyer Brothers' track, at Gravesend, during the past two years, declares that he will fight Monmouth Park and the new manager, A. F. Walcott, for all he is worth.

J. A. Chillcote and A. A. Miller, Perryton, O., have purchased of C. F. Emery, Forest City farm, the chestnut colt Walleroo, by Nuggett, sire of Gold Leaf, 2:16 1-2, etc., dam Pathos, by Harold, 413. Also the bay mare Contract, by Connaught, 2:24, in foal to Brown Wilkes, 2:21 3-4.

The cases of a number of men under suspension by the League of American Wheelmen were received by the racing board at their last meeting. The applications of Ralph Temple, of Chicago; W. V. Hauck, of Buffalo; Asa A. Wendle, of Boston; F. W. Van Sicklen, of Chicago, and C. A. Appel, of Rochester, for reinstatement refused.

Located at Fleetwood track, or close to it, there are now fully 100 trotters, under the care of Trainers John Daly, J. P. Gibbs, Jesse Yearance, Aaron Fowler, Jerome Whelpley, L. H. Hurd, Isaac Fleming, W. W. Weeks, Andy Wilkinson, W. S. Brooks, J. H. Swan, John Moore and Thomas Courtney.

The annual meeting of the Rhode Island Horse Breeders' association was held in Providence recently, and the following officers were elected, viz.: President, Frederick E. Perkins; first vice president, David Burton; second vice president, William B. Pearce; secretary and treasurer, D. W. C. Packard; executive committee, Earl H. Potter, W. A. H. Comstock, William B. Haskins, John H. Roberts, Charles W. Richardson, John H. Collinwood, Nathan B. Horton and James J. Newman.

The St. Louis trotting meeting will be held during the regular fair week, October 3 to 8. The program issued provides for three stake races; One for $1,500 for three-year-olds eligible to the 2:30 class; one for $2,000 for trotters eligible to the 2:30 class, and the third for $5,000, for pacers eligible to the 2:35 class. There will also be three purses of $1,500 each for free for all trotting and 2:17 class and 2:22 class; three purses of $1,000 each for 2:28 class, 2:35 class and 2:40 class, and one purse of $1,000 for 2:15 class pacing, and two purses of $1,000 each for 2:20 class and 2:35 pacing. The stakes will close May 2 and the purses September 1. The terms for all these races have been widely distributed by mail.

SELECTED ITEMS.

The average size of an American farm is 610 acres.

The Society of Friends has contributed more than $100,000 to the Russian sufferers.

All the trees of the tropics except those imported from colder climates are evergreens.

It is said that a very satisfactory filament for an incandescent lamp can be made from the root of the rice plant.

Spurgeon received into his church between 15,000 and 20,000 members, and founded over 50 chapels in various parts of London.

A gold brick was recently shipped to San Francisco from Yuma, Cal., the value of which was estimated at between $80,000 and $90,000. It weighed a little over 349 pounds.

A bulletin of the statistics of Jewish-American congregations has just been issued by the census bureau. This is the first time that such statistics have been published by the government.

who will be hurt by such foolish monkeying with financial questions. He has the "world before him where to choose;" but the average citizen will be compelled to stay at home and stand the storm.

A disease peculiar to Japan is known as kakke, which is thought to be the result of a rice diet. The disease is a slow degeneration of the nervous system and steadily increasing weakness of the patient.

New Jersey is a very uncertain state. Its legislature has done a good many reprehensible things, but it has passed one of the best road-making laws in existence and one that would be a blessing to every other state adopting it.

At a public ball given near Honesdale, Penn., where the entire neighborhood participated, no less than 45 babies could be seen sleeping together, huddled in the corner of the room, placed there by their mothers bent on the pleasures of the night.

Queen Victoria's appetite, always a matter of envy among her more delicate intimates, is said to be absolutely unimpaired and remarkably halcyon and healthy, as it were, for a woman whose 73d birthday is less than two months off.

The anarchist scare in Europe is not losing force, in spite of the activity of the police in making arrests. The customary services were omitted in the royal chapel at Madrid on Palm Sunday, ostensibly on account of the queen regent's indisposition, but really in consequence of anarchistic threats.

"DO YOU WANT A GOOD THING?" Asked President Lincoln of an importunate office-seeker. "Yes," was the reply. "Get Don Quixote then, and read it. It will make you laugh." Still more laughable to those who appreciate American above Spanish humor is the "New Don Quixote," in which the sorrowful knight of La Mancha and his faithful squire, Sancho, are brought in contact with the civilization of the nineteenth century. Send 50 cents for it to Brentano's, Chicago, or New York.

BASE BALL.

For those desiring to witness the opening base ball game between the Toledo Black Pirates and the Columbus Reds, Sunday, April 17, the Columbus, Hocking Valley & Toledo railway will sell excursion tickets to Columbus at the low rate of $2.50 for the round trip. Train will leave Hocking Valley depot at 6:30 a. m.; returning, train leaves Columbus 9:40 p. m., arriving Toledo 1:30 a. m., giving over ten hours in Columbus. Pullman parlor cars will be attached to both trains. Seats, 25c.

TOLEDO REAL ESTATE

Some Splendid Deals Reported for the Week.

East Side Property on the Move with the Rest.

Secretary Hiett's Views on the Clapp Mortgage Bill—The Transfers Filed with the County Recorder.

A week of fair weather and real estate moved as if with renewed vigor instilled by the warm bright days.

This has been an exceptionally lively week in real estate. There is always something doing the year around, however small, but the summer season is the harvest in real estate. This however, does not include the heated sweltering months of July and August.

Real estate business is peculiarly regulated by the weather. Property don't move so well when the weather is too cold or too warm, too wet or too dry. It must be just about so, no more or no less.

This week has been the first of that favorable condition, and the transfers of the week show a decided increase in the amount of business transacted.

Circumstances of the slightest magnitude often have a telling effect upon th progress of a deal.

Take the weather for instance. Its conditions often cuts a big figure in the negotiation of a sale. A bright day in May, the flowers just beginning to bloom, the lawns and fields have taken on their verdant coat, and nature is smiling a warm greeting to the advance of spring. This is the kind of a day on which big ones are closed up.

On the other hand, a dark, cloudy, dismal day, a cold, drizzly rain is falling, with an occasional flurry of snow and hail mixed in, mud on the streets, mud hub deep off the streets, mud everywhere, and the intended purchaser, on looking the property over from a high spot, remarks that he doesn't care to raise ducks. Nature is sullen, and man, her offspring, is in no better mood, so this is not the day to show property, much less sell any.

East End Deals.

Of the different localities in the city receiving attention relative to a movement of real estate, East Toledo has thus far this sason come in for a lion's share of the business, and no mistake.

There is no part of the city that is more thriving or growing faster than East Toledo. The business men are wide awake and enterprising, and all work together to promote the welfare of East Toledo in general. Rapid growth and increased values are the result. Property in that locality is a good investment, as it is in any other within the corporation lines, and parties with capital to invest have not been slow to recognize and take advantage of the opportunity.

The investments of over $30,000 in the Hicks farm lots by a party of Toledo gentlemen demonstrates this fact very clearly. This property, 48 acres in all, has been plotted by the new owners into 350 lots and is now on the market. A number of them have been sold and the work of improvement has been commenced. ground has been broken for the erection of several dwellings, and contracts have been let for several more.

Dr. Seth W. Beckwith made a good investment in 300 feet on Platt street, near Second. The property is located very near the center of East Toledo, and some day will be in demand for business utility. The time will not be very far in the future if nothing happens to prevent the present improvement of East Toledo.

Dr. Beckwith will improve this property by erecting a series of modern and improved flats.

Our Tax Laws.

The Clapp bill introduced in the state legislature some time ago purporting to regulate and equalize the taxation of mortgages passed the house and is now a corpse entombed within the impenatrable recesses of a senate committee.

This bill will undoubtedly never be resurrected, yet the defects and imperfections of the present system still exist.

E. R. Hiett, secretary of the People's Building and Loan company, has given this subject much thought, and is in position to observe the practical operation of the present law. In conversation with a Bee relative to the taxation of mortgages, Mr. Hiett said: "I don't think there is any wisdom in changing the present law relative to the taxation of mortgages until the constitution is altered. A change should be made so as to place the matter of taxation within the jurisdiction of the legislature, as is the case in many other states.

"Evidence that the legislature is the proper body to manage this question is manifest in the fact that in any state where the taxation is in the hands of the legislature they have better laws than in Ohio. As one of the many principles that should enter into any plan of taxation would be the idea of relieving of evidences of indebtedness from taxation. The good accomplished by this enactment would be that borrowers of money who are our most active and energetic business men would be enabled to obtain money at its actual value. Under the existing law the lender of money adds to the cost of a loan an amount necessary to pay the taxation on an evidence of indebtedness. These evidences escape taxation to an amount of about 60 per cent., so that in reality the borrower pays a double taxation. First, because his property is in such shape that the owner cannot possibly avoid taxation should he so desire. Secondly, because the money he uses to do business with costs him as much as though the man who loaned it to him had paid full taxes on the amount, while, in fact, evidences of indebtedness escape taxation so largely that about the whole amount of the taxes falls on the borrower, whose property cannot escape taxation.

"As to the Clapp bill, which was passed by the house, I cannot see where its provisions would remedy any one of the many defects in our present plan of taxation. After studying the bill to some extent, I am convinced that it could not be operated if it became a law. It does not relieve real estate property from taxation because it has a mortgage on it, and this gives rise to several points.

"The law attempts to enforce the listing of mortgages by the borrowers themselves. Then it depends upon obtaining taxes on mortgages by the borrower voluntarily paying the same, and the only consideration the borrower has for advancing money to pay the taxes on the mortgage is that he may have the face of his receipt given by the treasurer credited on the interest or principal of the mortgage.

"The law does not provide for the difficulties arising as to non-residents holding mortgages who are not taxable from this county. This is only one of the many imperfections of the bill. In fact, the measure is considered so notoriously defective that even its author is not urging its passage in the senate, and it is very probable that the bill will never be heard from again.

"Under our present tax laws there are numerous instances of double taxation, and unjust and unequal clauses are admitted by all.

It is also admitted by those who have studied the question that our defective tax laws prevent investments by the citizens of Ohio and also prevent and operate against the natural inflow of money from the money center to this state."

Transfers of the Week.

J. E. Hamlin to George A. McGrane, lots 7 and 8, Hamlin's addition, $339.

Mary E. Nearing to Wm. Clark, lots 20 and 21, North Place addition, $1,500.

Charles Bartlett to Nathan A. Frask, lot 59 and part of lot 58, Bartley's Broadway addition, $1,175.

John B. Ketcham to Irving B. Hiett, lots in Douglass & Stahl's sub-division, $2,490.

R. B. Wasson to George Wahl, lot 3, Wasson's sub-division, $275.

David G. Wege to Francis Vanderhofel, part of lot 45, Lenk's addition, $1,000.

Ernest Buettner to Emil Koepp, lot 4, Buettner's addition, $350.

Andreas Pshyboju to Emil Koepp, part of lots 158 and 159, Huberich's addition, $140.

Merchants' and Clerks' Savings Bank to John Ormond, lots 17, 18, 48 and 49, Rose Hill addition, $400.

Thomas F. Heffner to Lucy M. Culp, lots 166 and 167, Heffner's addition, $600.

John W. Gunnels to E. J. Hamlin, lot 39, Central addition, $3,000.

John Ormond to Carl Gerlach, lot 17, Rose Hill addition, $130.

J. M. Ormond to Joseph Gohr, lots 48 and 49, Rose Hill addition, $350.

J. M. Ormond to Herman Kowaki, lot 18, Rose Hill addition, $135.

Phillip Zarlinder to Fred Leonhardt, lot 58 1-2, Lenk's addition, $700.

Michael Gorman to Charles Peak, lot 23, Walbridge's third addition, $500.

Charles Peak to Elizabeth C. Gorman, lot 23, Walbridge's Third addition, $500.

Anna Deidrich to Henry F. Krier, lot 22, Calkins' addition, $500.

J. L. Creswell to J. J. Freeman, lots 391 and 392, Vistula division, $4,400.

Eliza McManus to Harriet Hoobler, sub-division 7 of east 2-3 of 819, Port Lawrence division, $950.

Ellen Rogers to Patrick King, part of lots 35 and 36, Fassett's sub-division, $700.

Robert McCaskey to Wm. F. Sullivan, lot 70, Co-operative addition, $102.

Jane McCloskey to E. N. McCloskey, lot 55, Dorr street park, $1,300.

Ignatius Wernert to Ignatius C. Wernert, lot 675, Vistula division, $2,000.

Harriet Hale to Albert Neukom, lots 79, 80, and 81, Oliver's addition, $9,000.

Edward Kronsberger to Henry Hadley, part of lots 47 and 48, Carrington & Casey's addition, $625.

Francis Wedlar et al to Edward Kronsberger, part of lots 47 and 48, Carrington's addition, $575.

E. E. Goodman to Sylvester Lamb, lot 119, Hill's addition, $5,000.

Sylvester Lamb to Emma E. Lamb, lot 119, Hill's addition, $5,000.

William Schlagheck to Mary Schlagheck, part of lots 382 and 555, Oliver's addition, $500.

Harriet Wakefield to Thomas F. Heffner, lot 145, Hiett's extension of Western avenue addition, $1,400.

George Munding to Magdalen Dolan, part of lots 1, 2 and 3, Parker & Rundell's addition, $500.

Elias Overly to Joseph Cull, lot 55, Providence, $100.

Celvin Barker to Lewis A. Kemp, lots in Ransom's addition, $375.

Wm. Fleig to Frederick Pierce, Jr., lot 24, Lagrange street addition, $525.

Joseph Ludwig to Anna Ludwig, lot 10, sub-division 6, R. T. 5, U. S. R., $1,000.

John W. Harbauer to Frank J. Harbauer, lot 82, Gleason addition to Yondota $2,000.

J. Ellery Eaton to W. E. Hilbourn, lot 59, Fairview addition, $600.

Benjamin Mallet to Clara E. Holmes, lots 176 and 177, Morris & Phillip's addition, $300.

Joseph Blockaski to John Blochaski, lot 56, Huberich's addition, $800.

Robert McCaskey to George Copeland, lots 98 and 10, Yondota addition, $500.

Adelbert Skinner to John F. Meyer, lot 472, extension Fair Ground addition, $1,200.

Clarence Brown to Fannie Tyler, lot 25, Lincoln Smith's second addition, $425.

Wm. H. Gray to Elear Bomberger, land in Providence township, $660.

Martin Vanderhofel to David G. Wege, part of lot 45, Lenk's addition, $1,000.

Ernest Reeves to John A. MacKinnon, part of lots 2 and 33, Englewood, $4,000.

Daniel M. Schultz to A. R. Messing, part of lot 31, Prentice's addition, $800.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

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And remedy for diseases arising from an impure state of the blood. An antidote for MALARIA. Price 50c and $1. Sent by mail on receipt of price. Send for circular.

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For Nervous Prostration, Nervous and Physical Debility, Vital Exhaustion, Insomnia, Pain in the Back, Cold Hands or Feet, Bad Circulation, Blue Lines under the Eyes, Pimples and all other Nervous or Blood Diseases in either sex. They make new healthy blood restore the Nervous System, and bring the roseate flush of health to the FADED cheek. Sufferers from Derangement of the Nerves, Impure Blood or Past Errors, should at once take DR. HOBB'S Nerve Tonic Pills, the Great Life Renewer. 50 cents a vial. For sale by Druggists, or sent by mail.

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will positively cure HEAVES, Colds, Coughs, Indigestion, Distemper and Skin Eruptions. An infallible remedy for expelling worms and a grand conditioner. Price, each, $1.00 per package.

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The smallest Pill in the World!

Why do you suffer from Dyspepsia and Sick-Headache, rendering life miserable, when the remedy is at your hand?

TUTT'S Tiny Liver Pills

will speedily remove all this trouble, enable you to eat and digest your food, prevent headache and impart an enjoyment of life to which you have been a stranger. Dose small. Price, 25 cents. Office, 39 Park Place, N. Y.

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PUREST BEEF TEA CHEAPEST

INVALUABLE

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When I say cure I do not mean merely to stop them for a time and then have them return again. I mean a radical cure. I have made the disease of FITS, EPILEPSY or FALLING SICKNESS a life-long study. I warrant my remedy to cure the worst cases. Because others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a Free Bottle of my infallible remedy. Give Express and Post Office.

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Female Complaints
INFLAMMATIONS
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THE SUCCESSFUL OBESITY SPECIALIST

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	Before.	After.	Loss.
Weight,	345 lbs.	279 pounds.	66 lbs
Chest,	55 1-2 in.	44 inches.	11 1-2 in
Waist,	60 1-2 in.	45 inches.	15 1-2 in
Hips,	66 in.	46 inches.	20 in

"All the time we have attended to our regular business, suffered no inconvenience whatever and have been improving every day. We would advise all afflicted with obesity to write to Dr. Snyder. We will be pleased to answer all letters of inquiry where stamp is inclosed."—Rice Lake (Wis.) Times, April 1, 1892.

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It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea, or in food, without the knowledge of the patient. It is absolutely harmless, and will effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. It has been given in thousands of cases, and in every instance a perfect cure has followed. It never Fails. The system once impregnated with the Specific, it becomes an utter impossibility for the liquor appetite to exist.

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SILVERWARE GIVEN FREE!

Butter Dishes, Spoon Holders, Pickle Castors, Syrup Cups, Sugar Bowles, Cabinets of Knives, Cream Pitchers, Cabinets of Forks, your choice when you have bought $15 worth of Shoes. Call and get a card free and it will be punched for every cent's worth bought. See samples in window. Life size crayon portraits given when $5 worth of shoes have been bought.

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SPRING AND SUMMER GARMENTS
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UNION STEAM DYE WORKS,

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Special attention given to sewer connection and drain work. All sanitary matters a specialty.
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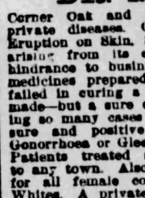

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MEN ONLY REMEDY FREE

Prompt Relief—Lasting Cure. I will send (sealed) free to any sufferer, prescription to enlarge small, weak parts and speedily cure Lost Manhood, Emissions, Varicocele and Impotency. New, Positive Remedy. CHAS. F. GATES, Box 40 Marshall, Mich.

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INSTANT RELIEF. Cure in 15 days. Never returns. I will send (sealed) FREE to my fellow sufferers a prescription to enlarge small weak organs. A sure cure for Emissions, Lost Manhood, Nervous Debility, Varicocele, etc. Address with stamp.
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The Pennsylvania Station.

Pennsylvania Lines.

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THROUGH TRAINS RUN AS FOLLOWS BY CENTRAL TIME
* Daily. | Daily, except Sunday

FROM TOLEDO TO	Arrive.	Depart.
Phila. & New York	|9:40 a m	|7:20 a m
Balto. & Wash't'n...	|9:40 a m	|7:20 a m
Mansfield & Pittsb'gh	|9:40 a m	|7:20 a m
Phila. & New York..	|5:10 p m	|2:25 p m
Balto. & Wash't'n...	|5:10 p m	|2:25 p m
Mansfield & Pittsb'gh	|5:10 p m	|2:25 p m
Phila. & New York..	*11:25 p m	*9:00 p m
Balto. & Wash't'n...	*11:25 p m	*9:00 p m
Mansfield & Pittsb'h.	*11:25 p m	*9:00 p m

THE LAKE SHORE ROUTE

UNION DEPOT.

	Arrive.	Depart.
Norwalk Division—East.		
Bos. and Chi. Accom.	9:45 a m	*5:05 p m
Bos. and Chi. special.	*7:35 a m	
New York Express...	*10:55 p m	*9:50 a m
Chicago Mail.....	*3:00 a m	
Buffalo Accom.....	7:35 p m	6:10 a m
Norwalk Accom.....	1:30 p m	3:40 p m
Sandusky Division—East.		
Bos. and N. Y. Spe..		5:00 p m
N. Y. and Chi. lim..	*3:25 a m	*11:55 p m
Chi. and N. Y. Ex..	*1:55 p m	*10:30 p m
Buff and Chi. Accom.	9:35 a m	5:12 p m
Atlantic Express.....		*4:05 a m
Accommodation	7:45 p m	5:50 a m
Fast Mail.....		*2:55 p m
Old Road—West.		
Chicago Accom.....	*9:15 a m	*7:50 p m
Bos and Chi. Spe...		*7:40 a m
Fast N. Y. & Bos. Ex	*10:25 p m	
Fast Mail.....	*2:50 p m	
Michigan Accom.....	4:40 p m	9:50 a m
Air Line Division—West.		
Chi. & Bos. Special..	4:55 p m	
Atlantic Express.....	8:55 a m	
N. Y. & Chi. Lim...	11:50 p m	*3:30 a m
Chicago Fast Mail....		*3:10 a m
Chicago Express.....		*2:00 p m
Pacific Express.....		*11:10 p m
Buff. & Chi. Accom..	4:45 p m	10:05 a m
Kendallville Accom...	9:20 a m	6:00 p m
Jackson Branch.		
Express	9:15 a m	9:50 a m
Express	4:40 p m	7:50 p m
Lansing Branch.		
Express	2:50 p m	9:50 a m
Express	10:25 p m	
Kalamazoo & Grand Rapids Branch.		
Express	2:50 p m	11:10 p m
Express	10:25 p m	9:50 a m
Detroit Branch.		
Express	9:40 a m	7:37 a m
Express	4:48 p m	10:10 a m
Express	8:20 p m	4:05 p m

CINCINNATI, HAMILTON & DAYTON.

Union Depot.		
Cin. & Ind. Express.	*5:25 a m	10:15 a m
Cin. & Ind. Express.	4:00 p m	*3:30 p m
Cin. & Ind. Express.	9:00 p m	*11:40 p m
Cincinnati Express....	11:20 a m	6:45 a m
Cin. Ex., Sun. only..	9:40 a m	
Find. & B. G. Ex..	8:40 a m	
Find. & B. G. Ex..	4:00 p m	3:30 p m
Find. & B. G. EX..	9:00 p m	6:05 p m
Find. & B. G. Ex.	11:20 a m	10:15 a m

Through solid trains between Toledo and Findlay. Through cars between Toledo, Bowling Green and North Baltimore.

WABASH RAILWAY.

Union Depot.		
Pacific Express.....	*8:55 p m	*12:10 a m
Kansas City Express.	4:15 p m	10:20 a m
St. Louis Express....	*7:40 a m	*5:20 p m
Defiance Accom.....	8:00 a m	4:45 p m

MICHIGAN CENTRAL.

Mackinac & Det. Ex.	9:10 p m	4:20 p m
N. Y. & Bos. Ex....	*10:05 a m	*7:45 a m
New York Express...	*11:20 p m	*9:05 p m
Detroit Express.....	*3:20 p m	*5:30 a m

WHEELING & LAKE ERIE RAILWAY.

Depot, Cherry Street.		
Wheeling & Steub. Ex	6:25 p m	7:45 a m
Washt'n & Balto. Ex	2:00 p m	1:30 p m
Cleve. & N. Y. Ex..	*9:45 a m	*4:50 p m
Local Freight.....	4:30 p m	6:35 a m

*Daily.

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THE CHILDREN'S HOUR.

Frolic and Fun for the Little Ones.

Delightful Story from One of Our Friends.

Plenty of Good Reading for the Boys and Girls—The Prize Contest Concluded—Some Good Letters.

AUNTIE'S DIARY.

Auntie Jane has got a story, written in a di'ry book,
Locked up in her saratogy. Yesterday I found a hook
And a key a-hangin' on it. She was driving out with dad,
So I went and read the story, and it's awful, awful sad!

If you give me that big marble, Jim, I'll tell you what I read;
But you mustn't talk about it, on'y when we go to bed.
Cross your thumbs and say you'll never tell Bill Marks, or Ted, or Sue,
'Cos if auntie heard about it, why, you know what dad 'ud do!

Well, she'd uster go a courtin', just like me and Polly Raud;
Her folks lived in Pennsylvany; he'd a farm in Maryland.
There was scarce a mile between 'em—them two states near disagreed,
'Cos ole Peunzy thought as Mar'land was a-goin' to secede.

Dave he was so big and noble (prettier than you and I),
'Cos she says so in the story, and she wouldn't write a lie.
And he'd uster come and see her Saturday and We'nesday nights,
And they'd sit in grandpa's arbor, whisperin' in the soft moonlight.

There's a page that's awful scribble—bet she wrote it very fast—
And the on'y thing that's plain is, "Dear ole Dave's proposed at last!"
Then there comes a lot of crosses—meanin' kisses—fifty odd,
With a copy of a letter that I guess she sent to God,

Askin' Him to keep a-watchin', just to see he don't go wrong—
'Cos us men folks can't be faithful to a sweetheart very long—
Tellin' God she wouldn't swop him if the wide world she could search,
Oh, it starts out like a circus, but it ends up like a church!

Well, one day some Marylanders backs their ears and wants to bite,
And at Baltimore they killed some Fed'rals goin' to the fight.
Dave was just a-huggin' auntie when they heard tremenjus cheers
From some Mar'land chaps as come out plump for Southern volunteers.

"Dave," says auntie, "if you love me, and they's goin' to be a muss,
Course you won't fight in the wrong, dear, but will stay and fight with us."
Dave he turns as white as Chris'mas, for just then a distant band
Plays so awful soft and pretty, "Maryland, my Maryland!"

Then he kissed her, oh, so offen, and he cried and said good-by;
But she says she was too proud to let him see her go and cry.
But they's somethin' on the pages—Jim, my throat's a-gettin' sore!
Hey! now you just stop that blubbin'; what are you a-cryin' for?

So next day he j'ined the rebels—went to fight just as he thought;
And our auntie stopped a-prayin'—didn't say 'em as she'd ought.
Guess she reckoned God might fancy, if for Dave she went and prayed,
That she wanted Him to look out for the rest of the brigade.

One hot day the Southern army crossed the border line so grand;
Forty million trumpets playin' "Maryland, my Maryland!"
And a sojer told poor auntie, Dave had fallen in the fight,
And had sent her this last message, "True to what he thought the right!"

Then she started in a-prayin', just as if she'd never stop—
Prayed right down the hull Church Service, then went back 'gin to the top.
And she actiwally prayed for blessins on each Southron gun,
But the long delay was fatal, for the North went in and won.

P'raps he'd made a decent uncle, Jim, for such as you and me;
But I can't feel quite as sorry as I s'pose I'd oughter be,
And about them prayers of auntie's—I keep thinkin' more and more
That it's lucky for the Union she didn't pray before!

—Thomas Frost in Harper's Bazar.

THE ATHEIST.

The fool hath said, "There is no God."
No God! Who lights the morning sun,
And sends him on his heavenly road,
A far and brilliant course to run?
Who, when the radiant day is done,
Hangs forth the moon's nocturnal lamp,
And bids the planets one by one
Steal o'er the night-vales, dark and damp?

No God?—Who gives the evening dew,
The fanning breeze, the fostering shower?
Who warms the spring morn's budding bough,
And paints the summer's noontide flower?
Who spreads in the autumnal bower
The fruit-trees' mellow stores around;
And sends the winter's icy power
To invigorate the exhausted ground?

No God! Who warms the heart to heave
With thousand feelings soft and sweet,
And prompts the aspiring soul to leave
The earth we tread beneath our feet,
And soar away on pinions fleet,
Beyond the scenes of mortal strife,
With fair ethereal forms to meet,
That tell us of an after life?

No God!—Who fixed the solid ground
On pillars strong, that alter not?
Who spread the curtained skies around,
Who doth the ocean bounds allot?
Who all things to perfection brought,
On earth below, in heaven above?
Go, ask the fool of impious thought,
That dares to say, "There is no God!"

—Our Dumb Animals.

A YEAR WITH DOLLY.

I keep my Dolly so warm and nice
This cloudy, stormy weather.
My Dolly and I are quiet as mice
Whenever we play together.
And yet we have the pleasantest play—
Would you like to ask "What is it?"
Why, over and over, every day,
My Dolly and I "go visit."

Sometimes on "Towser" we like to call,
Or travel to see the Kitty;
'T is Grandpa's farm just out in the hall,
And the parlor is Boston City;
'T is mama's house in the corner there,
And then, when the lamps are lighted,
My papa's At Home in his easy chair,
And Dolly and I are invited.

—Eudora S. Bumstead in St. Nicholas.

HOW THEY HANGED THE DOG.

"It is your turn now, Jack," cried the girls, and going to the cabinet, Jack drew forth an old-fashioned, battered silk hat, with a streamer of crape, floating from it.

"O dear!" cried Jetty, "not that mournful-looking thing, I beg. Somebody wore it at somebody's funeral, I'm sure."

"Yes, somebody did wear it at somebody's funeral," said grandma laughing until the tears came into her eyes, "and you shall hear all about it. It was your great-uncle, Jack, my brother, and his name was Jack, too. Goodness knows where he got it! It was probably one of his father's cast-off ones which he stole. He wouldn't have dared to take a good one, for caning was very frequent in those days, and my father was a very resolute old gentleman. And now I will tell you about the funeral at which it was worn. There were a lot of wild lads in the little country village in which we lived, just about Jack's age. Well, they had a mysterious society of their own, and called themselves the 'T. T's.' Whether this meant the 'Twelve Terrors' or whether it meant the 'Tearing Torments' or whether it meant something else, I don't know. I never knew. Only we did know that when any mischief was done, or anything went wrong, it was sure to be the work of the 'T. T's.' They were up to anything and afraid of no one.

"Well, on the outskirts of the village lived an old farmer who had a very savage dog. Time and time again the old man had been warned to keep his dog chained, but he would not do it. He had taught the dog to be savage, for fear some one might steal an apple out of his orchard, or a watermelon from his fields. He was a miserly old fellow. Several times the dog bit people, but although they threatened the old man, he would not shoot the dog. He would only lock him up out of sight until the matter blew over, and then let him out again.

"At last one day pretty little Dot Howard, the belle of the village, was bit by him. She had taken a short cut through the old man's meadow to the village. Lion, the dog, seeing her there had sprung upon her and bit her hand savagely. Dot had been frightened almost to death and her hand was badly torn. But, although Mr. Howard went up to see old Grubbs about it, he could get no satisfaction out of him. He refused to shoot Lion, and as dog laws were not so stringent as now nothing could be done. Lion was safely locked up somewhere out of sight.

"Well, we noticed that the 'T. T's' were pretty serious those days and held long and solemn conclaves. We said: 'The "T. T.'s" are up to mischief,' but we never suspected what mischief. It was not long before we knew. One night just at midnight, when every one in the village was sound asleep, the church bell began to toll. Everybody rushed out of bed, expecting that some house was on fire. Instead we saw a long procession of boys coming slowly and solemnly down from the little church carrying a coffin. It was a bright, moonlight night and we could see them distinctly.

"Some people dressed and went out to see what it was all about. To them the boys confided that they had enticed Farmer Grubbs' dog out of his retreat, hanged him on a gallows erected especially for that purpose on the village common, taken him to church for the proper obsequies and now proposed to inter him on the village green under the shadow of the gallows on which he had been hanged. How funny they did look digging the grave, each with one of these stove-pipe hats on—as they were called then—and a long band of crape fluttering in the air!

"About sunrise the grave was finished and the coffin carefully lowered into it. Over the grave was erected an enormous wooden slab which bore the following inscription and verse:

Here Lie
The Mortal Remains of
LION,
A large and savage dog
Much addicted to biting.
He bit once too often,
And that's why he lies here.
Pause, ye who read,
And remember
That he who bites habitually
Will some day get bit himself.

Oh, gentle reader, drop a kindly tear
For the poor beast who sleeps his last sleep here;
He met with his deserts, 'tis very true,
Yet think how you would feel if it were you!
And learn a lesson from this doggie's fate,
Put it to practice ere it be too late,
That of all men he is most unwise
Who follows other people's bad advice;
For this poor dog was born a gentle cur,
And when first taught to bite he did demur,
But listening overlong to Farmer Grubbs,
He grew as fierce as lioness with cubs,
And bit at everything that came his way,
And bit too often one unlucky day.
And so we cut him off from further biting,
And here his fate's recorded by this writing.

—New York Recorder.

PAN-TOD.

Once upon a time it chanced to my fortune to journey through the Land of Nod. It was a bright June morning, and my way lay along a very circuitous road, over and around a succession of wooded picturesque hills, to the left of which a lovely valley stretched before me, away into charming perspective. The road took a short, sharp curve as I reached the foot of the hills, and quite suddenly, and unexpectedly, I came upon a quaint little town, named Pan-Tod. I rode leisurely along the street seeming to be the principal thoroughfare, and looking about from side to side, I observed it to be a very queerly built town, unlike any I had ever before visited.

The sidewalk was built in the middle of the street and bordered on each side with a row of trees, whose foliage was a bright and vivid blue; the grass, however, was green and a carriage way led each side of this walk and the houses were built close upon this and had no front entrance, or doors. They were all alike, square structures, with sort of pagoda roofs which run up to a small, peaked tower in the center and on each side of the four corners a similar though smaller peaked tower was placed; a little wicket-gate opened on a graveled walk, which led into a rose garden at the rear and upon this rose garden the doors of the house opened.

I noticed that every house, so far as I could see, had a rose garden and there was a peculiarity about the roses I had never before seen; the blossoms were in all the beautiful and vivid shades of green, but the leaves of the bushes were pink or red, white or yellow; in fact, every tint I had ever before seen in the blossoms themselves, and all were remarkably luxuriant.

There seemed to be a commotion among the inhabitants, for they all seemed to be coming forth into the street laden with baskets and hampers and gesticulating with one another in a very animated manner, though I heard no sound of voices; in fact, the absolute quiet of the place impressed me.

The people looked and dressed queer, the men were not over four feet in height, and all were dressed alike in knee trousers, long hose, low shoes, waist-coat with frills, at neck and wrists, three-cornered hats and light round cloaks, airily thrown over one shoulder, and each carried a staff.

The boys were dressed exactly like the men, and also carried staves.

The women were about three feet in height and all were dressed exactly alike; they wore light Mother Hubbard cloaks and tall peaked hats and carried canes, and the little girls were all dressed like their mothers and carried tiny canes also.

As I was riding slowly along, one of the men, who seemed to be quite a dignitary, beckoned me to stop and accosted me in a whisper, asking me to alight, put out my horse for rest and refreshment, and join the citizens of Pan-Tod in an excursion to the Blue Grass picnic grounds, five leagues to the westward.

Nothing loath, I consented and soon found myself among the crowd, on the walk, going to the railway station. Still there was not the sound of a voice, and although they used good English, they ever whispered, and whispered, and gesticulated and seemed happy and full of glee. We soon reached the little railway station, which was canopied with a roof similar to the houses.

The cars were sort of open excursion cars with the invariable canopied roof running up to a peaked tower in the center and the four corners which looked for all the world like the women's hats.

There was no locomotive or noisy steam; they were propelled by an immense fan, arranged at the rear by machinery, and could be adjusted to go slow or fast, or stop at will; the tracks or rails on which the cars ran were of solid plate glass, and we glided noiselessly and in a very easy and delightful manner through a still and peaceful country and at length stopped under another little canopied station, having reached our destination.

We alighted and crossed a little rustic bridge and came directly upon the Blue Grass picnic grounds. The trees, I noticed, were a lovely green, but the grass was a cool, bright blue and on one border a little milk rill ran down a hill, and in the opposite corner a tiny lemonade lakelet lay, canopied over with the same peaked roof, and arranged around were pretty rustic seats.

I cannot describe to you the delightful softness and coolness of the blue grass, on which the children, and even the older ones rolled about or lounged and sat. The quaint little women spread snow-white linen on the sweet blue sward and unpacked the contents of hampers and baskets; neither can I describe the dainty, appetizing, palatable food spread out.

Most of it was new and strange to my taste, but most delicious. We ate, and ate, and drank, and drank, of the sweet, cool, rich milk from the milk rill hard by, and partook of copious draughts of lemonade from the lakelet, and when we could eat and drink no more all joined in romps and games, from oldest to youngest, till the evening shadows descended. And still throughout all the festival, they whispered and whispered and gesticulated; my voice was the only sound to break the stillness, and whenever I spoke they laughed innocently as though it was the funniest thing imaginable.

But, like all other days, it ended, and in the gloaming we took our train for our return journey. We all know that returning home from a picnic or gala day festivity is always rather depressing, minus expectation, anticipation, excitement and buoyancy, plus repletion, satiety, weariness, reaction, so I shall not describe to you our return, nor when or how I resumed my journey through the Land of Nod; but if I should live to be 100 years old I can never forget that day which seemed like a dream of beauty, enjoyment, quiet and rest, with the quaint little people of Pan-Tod, in the Land of Nod, at the Blue Grass picnic grounds.

Adrian, Mich. M. R. W.

TOMMY'S PARTNER.

They were the oddest pair—Tommy and his partner; for Tommy was a small lad still in frocks, the partner a big cast-iron lion that ornamented his aunty's front yard. Tommy rode upon his back, hung flowers around his neck, shared his bread and butter with him, daubing his lionship all over in the sharing. Daily, as he went and came, it was, "Mornin', Lion; Evenin' Lion; don't you be scared till Tommy comes back again."

Everybody laughed over the boy's odd fancy—papa most of all. It was he who taught Tommy to talk of "my partner," and told that young person fairy tales of how his partner came to life of nights, and went about to see if Tommy had been good. "Robert, you ought to be ashamed of yourself; that child believes every word you tell him," grandma would say after one of these recitals. Mamma and auntie only laughed over them. Tommy, they thought, would soon outgrow such faith; besides, it was useful sometimes, for Tommy had a very stout will of his own, though his heart was so tender that if mamma said, "I don't think Lion likes boys who do that," he was very apt to stop without more ado.

By-and-by the circus came to town, and Tommy was told that he was to go and see it. Papa told him as well such tales of it all—the horses, the music, the chariots, the beautiful ladies, and clowns, and elephants, and so on—that he quite forgot to pay Lion his customary morning visit. When presently he found himself carried safe in papa's arms through a crowd whose like his small eyes had never seen, he put on the airs of a connoisseur, looked the camels and elephant and giraffe critically over to say: "Me don't like them—ain't like the ones in my Noah's ark." Then they came to the bear cage, and Tommy wanted to "turn the big dog loose." The tiger made him hide his eyes in papa's shoulder—the creature had such yellow fangs and fierce black and yellow stripes. At the next cage he sprang almost out of papa's arms, and began bawling: "They've got my partner an' put a skin an' tail on 'im, an' are goin' to take him away from me. Don't let them, papa; don't! don't! If you do, I'll be just as bad as I can be."

The keeper grinned; Tommy's papa laughed a little uneasily. "Shure, sorr," said the showman, chucking the lad under the chin, "ye must be early in the business—a reg'lar infant phenomenon."

"I ain't; I Tommy; an' papa's man an' mamma's boy," cried Tommy, howling worse than ever; "an' if you don't let my Lion loose to go home with me, I'll tell him to run away with your little boy'."

"Hush! hush, Tommy," said his father. Tommy howled on, and refused to be silent till he was taken home. There he found his partner as usual, and ran to cling about his neck, and finally to fall asleep fondling one cold uplifted paw.—Harper's Young People.

STORY I TOLD THE MARINE.

I was sitting in the corner by the window the other day when I saw a strange brig coming up the garden path. It was new and a Marine, with yellow curls and a jaunty cap, bearing the legend "U. S. S. Chicago" across the front. It seemed a curious sort of craft for a sailor to ship with, but he handled it in a way that showed familiarity with its idiosyncracies and brought it alongside the veranda with perfect skill. Then he hove to, and after saluting me with several blasts from a tin trumpet hanging at his side came on shore, or rather on the veranda, and disappeared behind the storm door, leaving his craft anchored to the extreme northern veranda pillar. He steered his course directly for my corner, taking in tow a large chair, and drawing it as close as possible to mine sat up very straight and said: "Tell me a story."

"Oh, dear," said I. "Have I got to tell another story to-day?"

"Cert'n'y," said the Marine, firmly, putting the soles of his shoes against my knee. "A real, true story."

"Well, once upon a time there was a little girl"—

"Did she have blue eyes?" interrupted the sailor.

"No, her eyes were black."

"I fink 'at was you, auntie," said the Marine, nodding sagely.

"Well, perhaps it was. At any rate, this little girl lived out in the country on a big farm."

"What's a farm?" asked the Marine.

I evaded the question and continued. "And she used to run about all day with her grandpa and the men who worked on the farm."

"What's a farm?" asked the Marine again. But I paid no attention, because if I answered all the questions the Marine asks me, I should never get time to do anything else.

"She used to wear a sun-bonnet, and a pair of rubber boots."

"What for?" put in the Marine.

"To keep her feet dry, and her face from the sun."

"But if the sun shone, I should have thinked it would dry the ground," protested the Marine.

"Yes, to be sure," assented I hurrying on. "Well, as I said, she used to go about everywhere with her grandpa and help him work and oversee the men."

"What did they work at?"

"Oh, all sorts of things. And one day she went up into the hayloft of the barn."

"What's a hayloft?"

"A place where hay is kept."

"What's hay?"

"Grass which is cut and dried, and put away to feed to horses and cows."

"Do they hang it over chairs to dry?"

"No. Well, as I said, she went up in the hayloft helping her grandpa pitch hay down to the horses, and she was chattering away very merrily."

"Wes she a chatterbox?"

"I'm afraid she was. Suddenly her foot slipped and she went down in a heap on the hay, and then she felt herself falling, falling, until finally she struck something very hard and then she didn't know anything more."

"What did she strike?"

"The barn floor."

"What made her fall?"

"She had slipped through a hole in the floor of the hayloft."

"Why didn't she know anything?"

"Because she had fainted away."

"What is that?"

"I don't think you'd understand if I explained. Well, when she came to herself she was lying in one of the horses' stalls, right under his hind feet."

"What was the horse's name?"

"Old Smoky, and he was standing all cramped up in one corner so not to hurt her. His head was twisted clean around and his big eyes looked at her with an alarmed expression in them. Every moment or so he gave a pitiful neigh."

"What's a neigh?"

"It's the way a horse talks. It was this talking that first disturbed grandpa. He said to himself: 'What makes Old Smoky neigh like that?' And then he missed the chatter of his little granddaughter. He looked for her, but she was nowhere to be seen. Then he rushed into the lower barn and found her lying in Old Smoky's stall."

"What did he say?"

"I don't know. But he lifted her up, and she opened her eyes and saw him."

"What did she say?"

"' I fink my back is bwoke, dranpa.' "

"Was it?"

"No, but it was very lame."

"Is that all?"

"Yes, dear."

The Marine arose with a profound sigh, said "ay, ay" very gloomily and tacked away. But just as he was going on board his bark he shouted: "Fank, you auntie," through the window.—New York Recorder.

BEE HIVE.

Greeting.

Dear Young Readers—This week ended the contest for April, but as yet, we have not decided who has won the prize. The name and story of the successful contestant will both be published next week. Look sharp for them.

We have a nice story at the head of our first column from a dear friend, who likes to write for the children. She hopes that you will all enjoy reading it.

I would like to hear from every one of my young friends this week.

Faithfully yours,

PETER BUZZER.

A Girl With Three Brothers.

Dear Mr. Buzzer—I though I would write you a letter.

I am a little girl 11 years old. I go to school. Sabbath school and church, and have only a few steps to go.

I have three brothers and one sister. One brother is 21 years old; the other one is 20 years old. My youngest brother is 4 years old, and my little sister is 2 years old.

My papa takes the Bee and I like to read the Children's Hour.

I have a dog and two dolls; my dog's name is Nip, and he brings the cows up for us. One doll's name is Malinda Hettie, and the other I call Jennie Maggie. Don't you think their names are handsome?

I hope I will see my letter published, and so I will close.

I am your friend,

BESSIE M. CRAWFORD.

Wapokoneta, O., April 7th, 1892.

A Country Home.

Mr. Peter Buzzer—My mamma takes the Toledo Bee, and I like to read the Children's Hour.

I live on a farm. I would not change my country home for one where earth could scarcely be seen, and blue sky overhead.

It will soon be time that I can go out and gather wild flowers.

The Indiana school children are giving 2 cents apiece for the World's Fair at Chicago.

The sugar season is over and the fields are covered with clover.

The times are hard, but growing better, so I will now close my letter.

MOLLIE PETTY.

Nettle Lake, O., April, 1892.

Thoughts for Father and Mother.

Dear Mr. Buzzer—I send you a few stray thoughts that perhaps may be of some good if they are kept in mind.

Fathers miss so much by not being better acquainted with their boys. Too often the father is considered by them the law-maker and the purse-bearer, and when he is called from home on a business trip the respite from his stern discipline is greeted with a cheer. Is it any wonder such a father is referred to as "the governor," or "the old man?" It is true the father has stood the blunt of the burden all day in his office or on his farm, and the quiet of his home is very restful to him; but the boy is his, and he owes it to him to give him of his best. Fred timidly asks papa to help him with his lessons, and the response is, "I am too tired," or "too busy," but that is not really the fact, it is because the father loves his own selfish ease. It is a mistake; the hour that he would give his boy with his lessons would be of mutual benefit. The father could have the satisfaction of training his boy's mind and the boy could remember it with gratitude and enthrone his father in his mind as endowed with superior wisdom, and that fact in itself would enable the father to govern and influence his boy.

Mothers, open the treasury of your heart and lavish upon your girls your fondest love. Call upon your storehouse of knowledge and feed brain as well as body. This is an age of progress, keep pace with your boy in his pursuits, win his love and respect now, or the time will come when it is too late and the agonized thought will come home to you that he cares little for your opinion. Do not let the boy ever detect any shame in your conversation, dealings or manner. The child is what you make him or her. If you expect them to be refined and cultured you must set the example.

A disregard of discipline is not counselled, for no doubt the boy inherits more or less of his father's depravity, but would urge upon the fathers the happiness they miss by not being acquainted with their boys.

We take the Bee, and I take very much interest in reading the stories. This is my first letter, but I will write again some time.

Yours respectfully,

M. M.

THE PUZZLER.

Drop Letter.

I—a—f—r—t—o—d—n—s—c—e—d—r—t—y—g—l—.

Charade.

A part of a day my first is,
My second reflection shows;
Entire I'm an article out of date
That measures time as he goes.

Riddles.

1. When is an absent minded man like an avaricious one?
2. What force or strength can not get through,
I with a gentle touch can do;
And many in the street would stand
Were I not as a friend at hand?

Pi.

Veen hunttesce rae sommitees arhd ot krace.

Transposition.

If you Transpose a Jewel,
Both beautiful and rare;
Doing it carefully and well,
A friend will greet you there

Answers to puzzles in daily of April 2nd, and weekly of April 7th:

Riddles.

1. Bacon.
2. Because the train always runs over sleepers.
3. When it makes clean breaches over a vessel.
4. Borrow five pounds of him.

Hour-glass—

S E V E R
B A R
L
L O P
V I R G O

Word Square—

F E A S T
E D D I E
A D A G E
S I G H T
T E E T H

Rhomboid—

H O N O R
H A T E D
P I P E S
S A L E S
Y E A R S

NAILLESS HORSESHOES.

A Paris Street-Car Company to Use Them in the Future.

The tests that have been made by a street car company of Paris, of a new form of nailless horseshoe, have been so successful that the company has decided to employ this exclusively in the future. The new shoe is made of Bessemer steel, and in appearance is similar to the ordinary shoe, except that it has a bent lever that attaches itself half way up the rear of the hoof without in any way compressing it. A clamp incloses the hoof, parting the two heels of the shoe, and is supported on the top of the lever, which wholly sustains it and thereby prevents compression of any part of the hoof. The shoe is also fitted with three small interior clamps, which penetrate the horn of the hoof and prevent displacement of the shoe without preliminary raising of the clamp. A number of private firms in Paris have also tested the shoe with success. It is considered by many that this form of shoe will sooner or later revolutionize the farrier's industry.—Philadelphia Record.

PRETTY, BUT NOT VALUABLE.

In his book on "Precious Stones and Gems," Mr. Streeter tells a strange story showing how successfully jewels are imitated nowadays. A lady had bequeathed to her some family jewels, consisting of a sapphire and diamond suite. As they had passed probate several times, there was no doubt in the mind of the legatee of their genuineness. On being applied to one day, however, in relation to their value, he had the unpleasant duty of pronouncing the sapphires" to be only paste. Had they been genuine, he adds, they would have realized from £30,000 to £40,000. But paste is not the only substitute for real gems. The Spinal and the Balas, the one a lively poppy red, the other a violet rose, frequently usurp the dignity of a true ruby, yet the pure ruby of 10 carats is almost beyond valuation, while the other stones, called by the same name, are only of trifling value.

FORCE OF ARGUMENT.

She—If you don't let go my hands, sir, I'll ring for the servants.

He—But if I don't let go how can you ring?

She (thoughtfully)—That's so—and—and poor mamma's got a headache, so I dare not scream.—New York Herald.

AN ABLE CYCLONE.

"Here's a 'Cleveland straw from Kansas,'" said the horse editor, reading a headline in a morning paper.

"I knew there was a terrific wind there," replied the snake editor, "but I didn't think is was strong enough to blow a straw that far."—Pittsburg Chronicle.

Ex-Alderman Farley of New York is a walking bank of deposit. Before his friends start out for liquid delights they leave their surplus cash with Farley. He keeps a note book account of all deposits and often has $4,000 of other men's money in his pockets.

OUR MERCHANT MARINE

How It Has Declined in Recent Years.

Hamilton A. Hill Talks Entertainingly on the Subject of Much Interest to Our Whole People.

Boston, April 16.—Hamilton A. Hill writes to the Herald as follows:

It is said that twenty millions of tonnage are required for the ocean carrying trade of the world. Of this total, nearly one-half at the present time belongs to Great Britian and its dependencies, and about one-twentieth to the United States. The estimated value of our imports and exports last year was about $15,000,000. Of the merchandise represented by this vast sum about 14 per cent. was brought to or taken from our shores in American bottoms. In 1858 nearly three-fourths of the ocean carrying trade to and from American ports was under the American flag; in 1862, one-half; in the years 1867 to 1870, about one-third; in 1878, one-fourth; and since 1878 there has been a steady and almost unvarying movement in the downward direction to the present point—one-seventh.

In 1876, the total tonnage entered at ports in the United Kingdom was 25,067,264; the United States was fourth in the list of countries supplying this tonnage (following Great Britain, Norway and Germany), and was credited with 781,325 tons. In 1890, 36,835,712 tons of shipping were entered at British ports; of this total the United States supplied only 146,721 tons, every European country standing higher in the list, except Greece, Austria and Portugal.

This disastrous decline in our ocean carrying trade is usually attributed to the Civil War. So far as relates to the savages of the Confederate cruisers upon our shipping, the effect was only temporary, and with favorable legislation we might soon have recovered ourselves, as we did after the war of 1812. But the heavy taxation which accompanied and followed the war of the rebellion made it absolutely impossible for us to build ships in successful competition with more favored countries where such taxation did not previal. This simple remedy for this state of things was for American merchants to buy ships wherever they could find what they wanted, or give orders in foreign shipyards, and to place the tonnage thus acquired under the American flag; but this most natural and reasonable course they were not permitted to take. They were held back by what are known as our navigation laws, which, whatever value they might have had in the past, a wise and broad statesmanship would have abrogated or modified, or at least suspended for a term of years, to meet the great emergency. For the inflexible maintenance of these prohibitory laws the shipbuilding class must be held largely responsible.

Instead of a policy of freedom which would have taken no money out of the public treasury, elaborate and costly schemes of subsidies and bounties have been proposed for the restoration of our ocean commerce and in part have been enacted by congress. If subsidies were ever needed for ocean steam-lines, they are needed no longer, and the bounty system, which in France has failed to accomplish what was expected from it, would in all probability be no more successful in the United States. The decline in our ocean commerce has been in progress during a generation; it may be that its restoration will not be complete for a generation to come. Congress can help, by the removal of the disabilities under which ship-owners and ship-builders now rest. The latter should have all materials absolutely free. With these burdens taken away, our reliance must be upon private capital, enterprise and skill, which in the past gave us prosperity upon the ocean, and which, unfettered by adverse legislation, may be depended upon for like prosperity in the future.

KIRK'S
DUSKY
DIAMOND
TAR SOAP
Healthful, Agreeable, Cleansing.
Cures
Chapped Hands, Wounds, Burns, Etc.
Removes and Prevents Dandruff.
AMERICAN FAMILY SOAP.
Best for General Household Use.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

CURE
Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing
SICK
Headache, yet CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured
HEAD
Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head
ACHE
is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for $1. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail.
CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.
Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

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BEST LINE
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TO
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Tasteless,
Odorless, a Food, a Medicine.
Leading physicians unqualifiedly indorse the healing and flesh-producing power of
Angier's Petroleum Emulsion
WITH HYPOPHOSPHITES
Don't confound with other Emulsions. It differs from all others as the electric light differs from the tallow candle. It is daily saving lives in severe cases of wasting diseases and
Throat and Lung
troubles, where Cod Liver Oil has failed even to relieve the patient's suffering. It is so easy to take, being almost tasteless. It is simply a most remarkable *medicine*, combined with an adequate *food*.
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We are not coffee men, but ask your grocer for our
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And everything else in the baking line with our brand.
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We have now on display the very latest shades and styles in
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The garments are well made and a perfect fit is guaranteed.
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On account of the baby, but make a bee line for Goldberg & Jacobson's, 434 Summit St., where you can buy
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At small cost and pay for it as you go along. They have a lovely stock to select from, so that your wife cannot help but be pleased. In HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS they keep a most complete stock and can furnish your house from garret to cellar.
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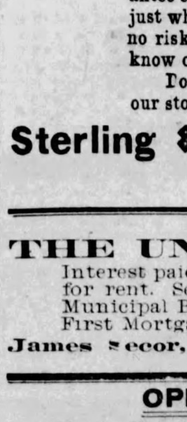
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We can show you the best Bargains.
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The thing for you to do is to carefully consider and select the house you buy from. We will sell you a Carpet and guarantee everything about it, quality, price and style. If it is not just what we say it is, you can bring it back. You are running no risk. We could not make an offer like this if we did not know ourselves that our goods and prices would justify it.
To us the favor to allow us to prove this to you, by visiting our store and taking a look. You will be much benefited.
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A. R. SISSON, MANAGER.

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Interest paid on Savings and Time Deposits. Money loaned on approved security. Drafts issued in all parts of Europe.
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Gas, Steam and Hot Water Fitter.
Dealer in Wrought and Cast Iron Pipes, Bath Tubs, Water Closets, Sinks, Pumps and Gas Fixtures.
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PHONE 1010.

THE WOMAN IN THE POSTOFFICE.

Lady clerk, I would not vex
Any of your gentle sex;
Still I humbly beg to mention
That I crave your kind attention;
Half an hour has lapsed or more
Since I passed your office door.
See how patiently I stand,
Coin and written form in hand;
Will you not on me bestow
One short moment, lady? "No!"

Lady clerk, an hour has flown,
Since I made my former moan.
I have watched with resignation
Your somewhat pronounced flirtation
With your friend, who I must own is
Rather passe for Adonis.
Take my wire, you really oughtn't
To refuse, 'tis most important;
Spare one minute from your beau,
Will he not excuse you? "No!"

Lady clerk, you have, I see,
Finished your substantial tea;
Cold and hungry still I shiver
With this message to deliver;
Would it not, perhaps, be better,
Ere you write another letter,
If you'd kindly condescend
This my telegram to send?
'Twill not take you long, you know;
May I hand it over? "No!"

Lady clerk, 'tis very late,
Must I any longer wait?
Though it will not reach to-day,
Send it in the morning, pray!
You are busy, I perceive,
As if just about to leave.
Locking up each file and packet,
Putting on your hat and jacket.
"Time for closing!" Is it so?
Good night, lady clerk; I go!
—St. James Gazette.

Farm AND Garden

The War Against Insects.

The war against insects and fungi must begin when the trees are in blossom. In fact, it is now deemed essential to commence the work of destruction before the winter passes away, as the spores may be in the ground and may begin growing before their presence is known, according to the conditions for development. While some kinds of fruit may be treated with the solutions used as preventives as late as May, yet the sooner spraying of the trees, vines and soil begins the better.

Science has made known that the diseases of fruit are really due to the ravages of minute microscopic organisms, which affect nearly all varieties of fruit, and in addition to this the destructive work of well-known insects must be prevented. The grape is attacked by rot and mildew, the pear is affected by two kinds of blight, apple scab destroys the apple, the tomato is blighted, the rot attacks the white and sweet potato, and rusts and smelts seem to have a wide range. Should the plants escape these pests the rose bug, potato beetle, curculio, codling moth, currant worms, and numerous other insects are ready to rob the fruit-grower of his plants and fruit, the only remedy in his power being to begin early, and, by the use of fungicides and insecticides, keep his enemies in check, or possibly destroy them.

The use of the sprayer and the application of the various remedies received general attention last year, yet there are large numbers of fruit growers who have not fully realized the importance of such work; while many who were willing to adopt any method suggested, made the mistake of deferring the work until too late in the season. To meet with complete success, it was important that the spores be destroyed before they find lodgment on the plants, as the soil may be a fruitful source from which the spores come. Hence the best fruit growers spray the trees, vines and the soil also several times before the blossoms appear and continue the work after each rain until danger is over.

For convenient reference it is not out of place to give the formulas of the several mixtures used by fruit growers and gardeners, the mixtures (always in solutions) being applied most frequently in the form of a fine spray, with sprayers, several kinds of which are now made for that purpose, and which are conveniently handled by one person.

Bordeaux Mixture.—Sulphate of copper, 6 pounds; unslaked lime, 4 pounds; water, 20 gallons. Dissolve the sulphate in six gallons of boiling water, slake the lime, add it to the solution, and then add the remainder of the water, frequently stirring during the time.

Eau Celeste.—Sulphate of copper, one pound; carbonate of soda (washing soda), one pound; liquor ammonia six gills; water 20 gallons. Dissolve the sulphate in one gallon of boiling water. In another vessel dissolve the soda in one gallon of water. Pour the two solutions together, allow the mixture to stand half an hour, and add the ammonia, stirring well. Dilute with the remainder of the water.

London Purple and Paris Green.—These mixtures are for insects. Use one ounce of London purple and two ounces of unslaked lime in ten gallons of water, and the same with paris green. The lime prevents burning of the leaves.

Kerosene Emulsion.—Slice half a pound of hard soap in one gallon of water, and let it boil. Then add it to two gallons of kerosene (in one vessel, away from fire), agitating this mixture briskly for ten minutes. When cold, it is a cream or jelly, and is diluted with 12 gallons of water.

The first two mixtures are fungicides and the two latter are insecticides.—Philadelphia Record.

Dehorning Cows.

Bulletin 19 of the Minnesota experiment station, at St. Anthony park, reports the following experiment:

Last summer it was decided by the regents to place upon the station farm, a herd of good dairy cows, selected from natives, thoroughbreds and their grades. In carrying out this purpose, some twenty-five cows were purchased during the month of October and shipped to the station. When they were let into the yard it was noticed that the larger cows drove the smaller from feed and water, and often prevented their drinking unless protected by the attendant. It was apparent, that unless some means could be devised to prevent this, serious losses would occur from irregular feeding and drinking and by premature births.

It was decided that the quickest and most effectual remedy was dehorning. This is by many considered a questionable practice, because of the pain inflicted during the operation. In order that the immediate effects might be studied, a comparison was made of the daily yield of milk and per cent. of fat before and after dehorning. These results were compared with the record of a number of cows not dehorned, but which saw the operation and smelled the blood.

Six cows, that were over five years old, and three that were over four years were dehorned on the 9th of November, 1891. They were fastened in a stanchion, the head drawn forward by means of a halter and small tackle blocks, until the neck was extended to its full length, so that the horns were sufficiently far from the stanchion to permit the free use of the narrow blaied butcher's saw, which we used.

The time occupied was about five seconds per horn; as soon as the horns were removed, pieces of cotton cloth smeared with pine tar were placed upon the wounds. Care was taken to saw the horns inside of the outer edge of the skin, removing with the horn a narrow strip of hair. During the operation the cows gave every indication of intense suffering, but, upon being released, no sign of pain was visible. The wounds healed rapidly without any other application than the tar.

In the table the first period has reference to the time covered by the three milkings immediately prior to the dehorning and the second period to the three milkings after dehorning.

	Nine Cows Dehorned.	Six Cows Not Dehorned.
Milk yield, first period	316.3	196.45
Milk yield, second period	294.1	190.25
Shrinkage of milk during second period	22.2	6.2
Per cent. of shrinkage in milk	7.	3.
Yield of fat in lbs., first period	12.753	9.68
Yield of fat in lbs., second period	12.289	8.60
Shrinkage in lbs. fat	.464	1.08
Per cent. of shrinkage in fat	3.	11.

By comparing the yield of milk of the cows dehorned with that of the cows not dehorned, it will be observed that the former gave 22.2 lbs. less, during the three milkings after being dehorned, the latter losing 6.2 lbs. The dehorned cows shrinking 7 per cent., while the others lost 3 per cent.

Comparing the total fat products of these two groups of cows for the same periods, we find a much greater discrepancy, the dehorned cows showing a shrinkage of only 3 per cent., while the six cows not dehorned lost 11 per cent. It would appear from these observations that while the operation of dehorning may cause a slight temporary variation in the flow of milk and fat content, the normal flow and per cent. of fat is quickly recovered, and that cows only seeing the operation and smelling the blood show a greater shrinkage in fat than do the ones dehorned.

Some Facts Concerning the Culture of Beets in Ohio.

The second number of 1892 of the bulletin of the Ohio Experiment station sumfarizes the experience of the station in the culture of mangolds and sugar beets. Mangolds have been grown on the station farm for ten or twelve years past, to serve as food for the dairy cows; 12 to 15 tons per acre being an ordinary yield. The beets are eaten with great relish by the cows, they cause an increased flow of milk, and the milk is thought to be of a better quality. The milk from this dairy is sold direct to consumers, and these have claimed that they could tell when beet feeding began in the fall by the improved flavor of the milk.

In 1891 a number of varieties of sugar beets were grown along side the mangolds; is was found that th sugar beets were considerably less productive than the mangolds yielding but 7 to 9 tons per acre, against 12 to 20 tons for the mangolds. The sugar beets, however, showed on analysis about 6 per cent. of sugar while the mangolds showed but 3 per cent.

The labor cost of producing an acre of beets is from thirty to forty dollars, as grown at the station, where they are planted in rows sufficiently wide to admit of horse culture. By planting in rows only half as far apart the crop might largely be increased, but the cost of cultivation would also be increased.

In a bulletin issued a year ago by the Chemical Division of the United States department of agriculture, a table is given showing that the average cost of manufacture in 113 German beet-sugar factories in 1889-90 was nearly $3 per ton of beets. If it were possible to raise an average crop of fifteen tons per acre of sugar beets in Ohio at a cost of $30 per acre, or $2 per ton, or to manufacture them at a cost of $3 per ton, the total cost for production and manufacture would be $75 per acre. Such a crop would yield 1,800 pounds of sugar, at the rate shown by the station analysis, worth $72 at four cents per pound, thus leaving no margin whatever to either producer or manufacturer to cover the losses from bad seasons on the farm or in the factory. It is true the present bounty would afford this margin; but the bounty ends with 1895, unless renewed, and its future is very uncertain.

Sugar beets grown in the dry climate and on the rich soils of Nebraska and Iowa show an average of about 13 per cent. sugar, or more than twice that found at the Ohio station, thus following the well-known law that the sugar beet reaches its highest development in northern latitudes. Beets grown in northern Ohio would probably show a higher per cent. of sugar than has been found at the station, but it is extremely doubtful if the culture and manufacture of sugar beets can be made profitable in any part of Ohio in competition with the more favored regions of the northwest and of California, and the experiment station would advise Ohio farmers to be very cautious about entering upon any large undertaking in sugar beet culture.

There are probably spots in northern Ohio where spring wheat could be grown, and it is possible cotton might mature in sheltered coves in Lawrence county; but it would hardly be advisable for the farmers of either section to enter into competition with the spring wheat growers of the northwest or the cotton planters of the Gulf states.

Clippings From Farm Exchanges.

Determine to do better farming this year than you have ever done before. There should be some improvements every year, otherwise there is no progress.

In making up your order for fruit stock this year, don't neglect the grapes. There are few fruits that will pay so well for the labor bestowed upon them. They come into bearing early, bear abundantly, are excellent for the table, and the surplus can always be readily sold.

Gleason says that a horse's nostrils are his fingers, and with them he feels articles to find whether they will hurt him. He smells every new object very thoroughly to decide whether it is good or bad.

At the recent Randolph county farmers' institute, Mr. Goodman said that he knew a man who raised 1,000 bushels of artichokes on an acre, and who considers them worth as much as the same of corn for feeding hogs and other stock.

Mr. Doolittle thinks the Italian bee is a hybrid. It might be bred up, but we have so many sports that he does not see how it can be done. The black or German is a fixed type. If you breed from those of a yellowish cast, you get black bees. E. R. Root, of Ohio, said all the bees they had imported had the third band indistinct. Mr. Doolittle said that every bee that shows yellow on one band will show it on three or more.

It has been observed that there has been more and more inquiry in regard to good varieties of black currants by fruit growers and gardeners, showing that there is a growing demand for them in the markets, which is gratifying since they are of the easiest cultivation and very productive.

A noted landscape artist and successful florist says it is a horrid thing to remove clean leaves from a lawn and replace them with some vile-smelling compost. He declares that even the lawns resent such treatment, and do not brighten so quickly in the spring. If the leaves are removed early in the fall they should be restored later, as they are nature's true carpet.

The greater the variety of good grasses in the pasture, the better for the thrift of the stock that feed there. An especial advantage is that mixed grasses give a longer sason of good pasturage. An early variety shades the tender blades of the later one, and it in turn shade s the exposed roots of one that has passed the more vigorous period of its growth.

Prof. C. S. Plumb, of Purdue Experiment station, has made some experiments which indicate that: 1. Other thing being equal, steers fed cut clover hay will make a better growth than those fed whole clover hay, and that in this experiment of 100 days the gain from thus feeding was nearly 50 per cent. 2. A slight amount of exercise when fattening steers, is beneficial, rather than close confinement.

O. P. Hollingsworth says in the Indiana Farmer that his plan for ridding his strawberry patch of injurious insects is to burn the mulching in July or the first of August. If the old mulching is not heavy enough, cover the strawberry bed over with fresh straw so it will destroy everything. The heat kills the old plants that have the crown borer and eggs, and none but the new plants grow, but they grow better for the burning.

Work for April.

The Philadelphia Record has complied the following suggestions and information concerning April work, which will undoubtedly be found of much use:

Parsley makes a pretty edging for borders, and can be made both ornamental and useful. The seed is so slow in germinating that the grass takes possession of the ground before the young parsley plants appear. Sow the seed in a row, and keep the grass out until the plants get well started. In the fall or succeeding spring transplant portions of the parsley bed to be the desired location, as the plants will soon spread and protect themselves.

For many years it was unsettled whether plants derived nitrogen from the atmosphere, through the agency of the leaves, or from the soil entirely. Scientists have, however, by growing plants in sterilized soil, fully demonstrated as a fact that the air provides a portion of the required nitrogen to plants, which is taken by the leaves, but some plants have greater capacity for appropriating nitrogen than others. Clover, being a plant that draws upon the atmosphere for nitrogen, consequently enriches the soil by leaving a large proportion of its nitrogen in the roots of the plants.

Those who profess to have tried the experiment claim that the harness is superior to the yoke for an ox. In the southern states the harness is often used by some.

Disease is not always avoided, and it sometimes appears when least expected. Filth is the source of disease in a majority of cases. To keep a hog on fermenting slop and to compel it to eat the vilest food that can be procured is to subject the animal to cholera. Another source of disease is in breeding. When farmers learn that by procuring males of different blood from their stock, they will also learn that hardiness and vigor also has been gained.

A variety of stock calls for a variety of food. Feeding corn exclusively to all classes of stock is extravagant, even when corn is cheap, as it may not satisfy the requirements of the animals. The best results are obtained from a variety of food, as it supplies all necessities and, as a consequence, cheapens the cost.

Plenty of manure is essential to all crops, but there never was a time, on any farm, when it did not pay, and pay well, to use fertilizers also. Fertilizers that are purchased bring something to the farm, and add to its fertility. They also hasten crops, owing to the greater solubility of the different elements composing them.

The tools on the farm should all be sharpened now. No good workman uses dull tools, and the farmer is no exception, as he cannot afford to lose time at this season of the year.

Weeds should be fought from the start. Do not wait until they are well under way, but kill them when they are young. The cultivator will kill the weeds and benefit the crop at the same time if it is used more frequently. It is safe to assert that the harrow and cultivator are not used as much as should be done. They are really labor-saving implements.

An inquirer desires to know the best metod for destroying grape vines and small fruit without digging up the roots, which cannot be done without breaking up concrete walks. By frequently saturating the plants with kerosene they will be destroyed, even if a lighted match must be applied, but if the new shoots are pinched off as fast as they appear the vines will soon die without the necessity of using kerosene.

Experiments made for the purpose show that the copper sulphate does not injure the soil when it is used for spraying, as plants grew vigorously in a soil containing one per cent. of copper sulphate, in solution, the experiments being made on small plots.

For early beets plant the seed in the ground as soon as it can be done, on light soil which is deep and rich. The drills should not be over an inch deep, as the seed is slow to germinate, and requires only a slight covering. Soaking the seed 24 hours, and then rolling in plaster, will hasten germination.

If fertilizer is to be applied to the strawberry bed it should be done without delay, before the plants come up, so as to allow the rains to dissolve the fertilizer before the plants start in growth.

Do not be tempted to get seed in the ground too soon. When the warm spring days come, and the opportunity for work is inviting, patience must be exercised. In this climate we may have frost at any time until May, and to get seed in too early, unless of the hardy plants, may entail a loss. When the ground is not well warmed plants will not make any headway, even if they escape frost.

It is useless to attempt to have sweet corn early and have it of the best variety. The Cory corn is perhaps the earliest, being of dwarf growth, but not equaling some of the later varieties in quality.

It is doubtful if there is any vareity of cantelope that equals the Emerald Gem in quality. It comes early, and does not remain late in the season, which is a fault, unless a later variety is planted with it. The Emerald Gem melon detaches itself from the vine as soon as it ripens, and the novices have no difficulty in selecting those that are ripe from those that are green.

TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE

Of a Man Supposed to be Dead

But Really in Possesion of All Hi Faculties—Can the Dead Hear and Think.

In June, 1868, George Wellington, an Indiana farmer, fell into a trance which came very near being the cause of his meeting a horrible death by being buried alive. Of course he was supposed to be dead, and the doctor who was called to make the examination so declared. But as Wellington had retired in perfect health the night before, there were those among the neighbors and friends who strongly objected to any undue haste in putting the remains of the popular farmer under ground.

Finally, however, arrangements for the burial were completed, and the supposed corpse loaded into a hearse. After the remains had been deposited in the wagon of death, and before the procession had left the house, a runaway team collided with the hearse and unceremoniously dumped the coffin out upon the hard ground. This broke the trance and the thoroughly frightened Willington yelled: "For God's sake, let me out of this!"

What happened prior to this lucky accident is related in the farmer's own words as follows: "I retired in my usual health, but noticed that I did not fall asleep until after midnight. When I awoke the clock was striking 5. I made a movement to get out of bed, but, to my amazement, could stir neither hand nor foot. I had full use of my ears, but could not open my eyes. I argued at first that I was not yet wide awake, but when my wife shook me and called me by name and I could not respond by moving even an eye-lid, I became satisfied that I was in a trance. My mind was never clearer and my hearing was painfully acute. I made effort after effort to throw off the weight that seemed holding me down, but it was not until after the doctor had pronounced me dead that I felt any real alarm. Up to that time it seemed as if I could soon get rid of the weight. Had a gun been fired in the room I am sure the spell would have been broken but after the doctor's ultimatum I felt sure that I was to be buried alive. Horrible thought! It was all of a sudden that it flashed across my mind, but it troubled me more than I could tell. As I had never died before, how was I to know the sensation? Could the dead hear and think? Was the mind of a corpse in active operation when preparations were being made to bury it forever. These were problems which I could not solve, and the agony they caused me will never be known."—St. Louis Republic.

DURING A STORM.

Tales of the Recent Gales Which Swept Over the Dakotas.

North Dakota newspapers tell of many remarkable and interesting incidents of the "severe blow," as the natives call a blizzard, which tore things up and froze them down through the state a week or ten days ago. People on this side of Dakota have but little knowledge of the terrific force of the wind and the terrible intensity of its cold as it sweeps over the immense stretches of the prairies, with nothing to stop it or check its fury.

A freight car at one place was driven along the line before the wind at great speed. After running ten miles it picked up two more cars, and, the track being perfectly level, the cars attained a frightful speed, and were blown along through several towns until they struck an upgrade.

The passengers on a Great Northern train saw a pathetic sight between Minton and Ardock. A team of horses, frozen stiff, lay beside the track. The driver sat bolt upright in the wagon, and the passengers thought he was all right.

A party that went back to give him assistance found him dead, and frozen so stiff that he was immovable.

A young man while out driving a pair of mules hitched to a sled, and leading a cow, was struck by the blizzard. He cut loose from the sled, left cow and sled, tied the lines around his body and started the mules homeward on the dead run. The conductor of a passenger train which was struck by the blizzard, was afraid to cross the bridge over the Missouri during the blow. He telegraphed to Jamestown for orders and was told to go ahead. The bridge is high, and the wind was blowing at a terrific rate.

The conductor says that, as an absolute fact, the front cars were resting only on the wheels on the south side during most of the trip over, and every minute he expected to see the train blown off into the river.

It is not an uncommon thing on the wide stretches of prairie for cars on side tracks to be blown over by the gales. An unoccupied frame house at Rolling Green was picked up and carried a distance of 500 feet, and set down with a whack, but right side up.

Ignatius Donnelly has been at work upon a new novel between his labors on the cryptographic investigations, and the story will very soon be published. The title chosen for it is "The Devil's Needle."

OVER A CENTURY AGO

Extract Taken from a Colonial Journal

In the Time When This Country Was Young.

How the People Were Inspired by the Press of the Day to Break the Chains of British Bondage.

A Louisville man recently discovered among a lot of old papers a copy of the "Boston Gazette and Country Journal," dated Monday, March 12, 1770.

It was closely folded together, and the edges were worn off with age. The printing was perfectly preserved, save where the paper had fallen apart in the creases of the folds.

The paper was finally pieced together, and a hasty perusal of its curiously phrased paragraphs and odd headlines revealed its age and historical interest. The lettering is of the old style, the "f" shaped "s" being used throughout. The paper is about eighteen inches long and ten inches wide, with three columns of printed matter to a page. In the first column is an account of a Boston politician who has been proven guilty of "impertinence, absurdity, sophistry and falsehood." The only headline is a couplet from Shakespeare:

"Like a scurvy politician seem
To see the things thou dost not."

One of the most interesting articles on the first page is an account of a mass-meeting held in the town of Boston, for the purpose of considering "the distressed circumstances that the province and all North America are involved in by reasons of the acts of parliament imposing duties and taxes upon the inhabitants of North America for the sole purpose to raise a royal revenue." The article continued to express the distress of the colonies, and the writer rebelled against the fact that the "royal ear" was stopped to all petitions.

Following the account of the meeting, and the reasons for calling it, were resolutions voted by those assembled, embodying the intentions to oppose all unjust taxation.

The paper is full of revolutionary articles. The most interesting appears in the first column of the second page. It is an account of the burial of four citizens who had been killed in what is termed in one paragraph a massacre, which had occurred Monday, March 5. The article is full of incendiary allusions to the city being filled with troops. A detailed account of the riot appears in full on another page of the paper. In the center of the account of the burial are the pictures of four coffins, with a flaring display of skull and crossbones. The bodies of the dead were given a public burial, as the following paragraph will show:

"Last Thursday, agreeable to a general request of the inhabitants, and by the consent of parents and friends, were carried to their graves the bodies of Samuel Gray, Samuel Maverick, James Caldwell and Crispus Attucks, unhappy victims who fell in the bloody massacre of the Monday evening proceeding."

The account went on to state that while the bodies were being borne to the graves, all the shops were closed, and "persons of rank" followed the coffins. The article closes with the paragraph:

"The aggravated circumstances of their death, the distress and sorrow visible on every countenance, together with the peculiar solemnity with which the whole funeral was conducted, surpasses description."

In a later description of the soldiery being kept in the city on guard appears this short paragraph, which illustrates the fever of the time:

"A more dreadful tragedy has been acted by the soldiery in King street, Boston (New England), than was some time since exhibited in St. George's field, London, old England, which may serve instead of beacons for both countries."

The whole of the third page is taken up with a description of how Gray, Maverick, Caldwell and Attucks, the account of whose burials appear on the second page, were attacked by the English soldiers and massacred. Attucks, the article stated, was a mulatto man," who had stopped over in Boston on his way to his home in North Carolina. Besides the four who were killed, a score of others were wounded, three of whom were supposed to be fatally hurt.

Following the account of the massacre was a report of a meeting of the Town Council, at which resolutions were passed beseeching the king to withdraw, at once the troops from the city. The conservative inhabitants were called upon to turn watchmen and guard against further evils.

The paper has little else in it but inflammatory articles against the conduct of the English, and reports of the insults offered by the soldiery.

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Spare, thin, or undeveloped parts, filled out by LEAURELLE OIL BALM, nature's wonder for skin, complexion and flesh. Prevents tendency to Wrinkles, Ageing or Withering of the skin, or drying up of the flesh. Puts new life and youthful glow into the complexion. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists. Large size prepaid by express on receipt of $1.00.
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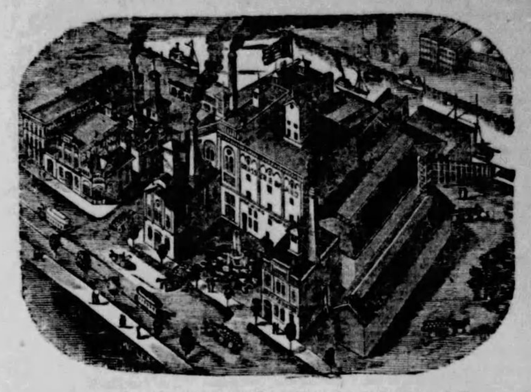

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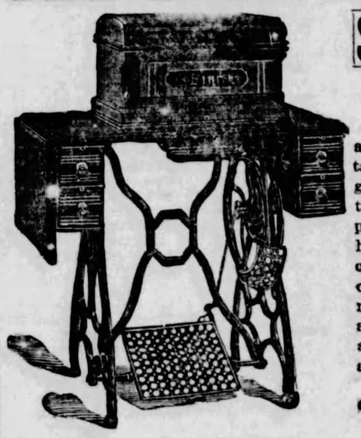

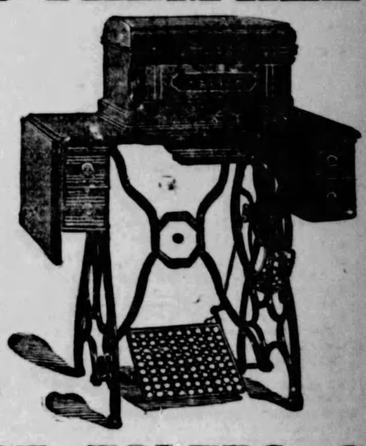

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WANTED—SECOND COOK AT PARK Dining Hall, 721 Adams street. 101

WANTED—A BARBER AT 1010 BROADway; steady job to right party. A. Krumm. 101

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WANTED—GIRL, IMMEDIATELY, TO do general housework; good wages; two in family. 1069 Oakwood ave. 103

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WANTED — EXPERIENCED CARPET sewers at the Lion Store Apply to Mr. Curtis. 103

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FOR SALE—FOR $500, LOTS OF 33 feet frontage, on Utica street, near Locust street. Irving B. Hiett & Co.

FOR SALE—AT $20 PER FOOT, ON Broadway, near Water Works, beautiful lots with frontage to suit. Irving B. Hiett & Co.

FOR SALE—ON WEST WASHINGTON street, near Wells street, lot 30x128, for $600. If you want this see us soon. Irving B. Hiett & Co.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—NICE HOME ON 18th, near Jefferson street; party wants to leave city within a month; would sell on time payments. Ira A. Richardson & Son, 3 Produce Exchange. 2apr-tf

FOR SALE—IN W. C. DANIELS' ADDItion, South street, 69 lots in blocks or single lots, at from $100 to $350 each. Inquire of Geo. E. Pomeroy real estate, or of Mrs. C. W. Daniels, Oliver House. 8apr6p

FOR SALE—COTTAGE OF 5 ROOMS; has well, cistern, natural gas, with 30 foot lot fronting on Congress street; price, $850; terms, $85 cash, balance $10 monthly, 6 per cent. We also have a very nice 2-story house on Congress street, near Prouty avenue, for $1,700; terms, $200 cash, balance $12 monthly. I. H. Detwiler & Co., 224 St. Clair street, (next postoffice.) 2apr-tf

FOR SALE—ELEGANT LARGE MODern 12 room residence; has city water, both gases, bath room; good barn, good sewerage; lot has 70 feet width on Collingwood ave., near Central avenue; this house alone cost $9,500; we offer the same for $4,500, on reasonable terms. I. H. Detwiler & Co., 224 St. Clair street, (next postoffice.) 2apr-tf

FOR SALE—TWO STORY FRAME residence; has 8 rooms, well, cistern, both gases, barn, all in good condition, with 40 feet fronting on Dorr street, near Collingwood avenue, price $2,500; $400 cash, balance long time, 6 per cent. I. H. Detwiler & Co., 224 St. Clair street, (next postoffice.) 2apr-tf

FOR SALE—COTTAGE ON CHASE ST., lot 40x120; good conveniences; will be sold cheap, as the party wants to leave the city; street cars pass the door. For further information enquire 1019 Ontario street, Toledo, Ohio. 12apr3p

FOR SALE—NEW 10 ROOM FRAME dwelling, suitable for 2 tenants, rents for $13 per month; has 30 feet fronting on Elmwood avenue, near corner Bancroft street and Detroit avenue, $1,350; this is a bargain and can be bought on easy terms. I. H. Detwiler & Co., 224 St. Clair street, (next postoffice.) 2apr-tf

FOR SALE—TWO STORY FRAME house of 7 rooms; well, cistern, gas, etc., on Dorr street, near Detroit ave., $1,350; terms $150 cash, balance $10 monthly, 6 per cent. We also have a nice 2-story house on Hicks street, near Hawthorne, price $1,450; same terms. I. H. Detwiler & Co., 224 St. Clair street, next postoffice. 2apr-tf

FOR SALE—A GENERAL STOCK OF groceries, dry goods, hardware, boots and shoes, in a live country town; will invoice about $2,000; good reasons for selling. Inquire at 110 Superior street. 12apr3p

FOR SALE—100 ACRES, MONTGOMERY township, section 16, oil lands; also 120 acres, section 14. For sale or exchange for property in Toledo. This is first-class oil land. Address T. S. Carman, Bradner, O. 12apr2 1-2m-p

BICYCLE FOR SALE CHEAP—A NEW wheel of the latest design and best grade, has never been used; will sell cheap for cash. Address G. 97, Bee office. 29mch-tf

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT AND saloon on liberal terms, now occupied by J. M. Jacoby, No. 33 Summit street; selling on account of ill health. Call or address as above. 7mch1m-p

FOR SALE—RESIDENCE—2040 FRANKlin avenue; lot 75 feet front; house contains modern improvements, and is, without doubt, one of the most desirable locations in the city. Will be sold at reasonable price and terms to desirable purchaser. Apply to W. C. Crabbs, Boody House Block. 4dec-tf

FOR SALE—CHOICE FRUIT AND ORnamental trees, grape vines, small fruits, shrubs, hardy roses, bulbs, Norway and sugar maples, elms and other shade trees for street planting. I. D. Cartwright, 420 Adams street. 26mch1m

FOR SALE—25 TO 30 SECOND HAND beer casks, from 25 to 30 barrels capacity each; casks are in good order; will make elegant cisterns; better than new pine cisterns. Call at 712 Bush street, between Erie and Ontario. 8apr12p

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—FINE large 14-room house; modern improvements; large grounds, on Lower Summit street; will sell for cash or take other property in exchange. Call on or address Merrill & Hone, 17 Law Building. 29mch1m

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT 821 LENK street; will sell cheap if sold at once. Inquire within. 6apr12p

FOR SALE—ONE ELEGANT SURREY and two single carriages. W. G. Alexander, 218 Water street. 8apr6

FOR SALE—WORKING TEAM, HARness and wagon cheap. Inquire corner Lagrange and Franklin avenue. 13apr3p

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT AND SAloon on liberal terms; now occupied by J. M. Jacoby, No. 33 Summit street; selling on account of ill health. Call or address as above. 13aprim-p

COLUMBIA BICYCLE FOR SALE—$110 cash; light roadster safety, rear cushion tire, 1891-92 pattern; good as new; run but very little. Address "Columbia" care Bee. 12apr3p

FOR SALE—A NEW SAFETY BICYCLE, small size, very cheap; also a No. 1 pneumatic, large size, new, and must be sold. Call at Bee office. 12apr3

nearly new, with cistern, etc.; has 30 feet fronting on East Broadway, near Navarre avenue; we also have 5 cottages near the corner of East Broadway and Navarre avenue at prices ranging from $800 to $900; terms $100, balance monthly, 6 per cent. I. H. Detwiler & Co., 224 St. Clair street, next postoffice. 2apr-tf

FOR SALE—SALOON WITH STORE, suitable for grocery store; cheap rent; good location; sickness the cause of selling. Address H. 14, Bee office. 13apr2p

FOR SALE—VACANT LOTS ON HICKS and Washington streets, 1 1-2 blocks above Belt Line railway; price $450; terms, $25 to $50 cash, balance $7 monthly; we also have 30 feet fronting on Bartlett street, near Lawrence avenue, price $650; this property is very cheap. I. H. Detwiler & Co., 224 St. Clair street, (next postoffice.) 2apr-tf

FARM LANDS, IMPROVED AND UNimproved, for sale in Hancock, Wood, Ottawa and Henry counties, Ohio, and Lenawee county, Michigan, in lots to suit, and at reasonable terms. The Dewey Stave Company, Room 48, St. Clair Building, Toledo, Ohio. 6aprly

FOR SALE—ABOUT FIFTY LOTS IN AN old and well-known platting on Scott street and Western avenue; we will sell these singly or would give some party a good bargain and easy payments to take them all. Call on us for particulars. Geo. E. Pomeroy & Son. 8apr6

FOR SALE—NEW SIX ROOM COTTAGE, has well, cistern, alley, 35 feet fronting on Bush street, near Bancroft, price $1,000; terms, $100 cash, balance $10 monthly; we also have 2 new cottages on same street for $1,050 each, and 1 two-story house near the corner of Bancroft street and Detroit avenue, $1,000, same terms; all this property is near the proposed location of the Woolson Spice Co., and is cheap. No. 502. I. H. Detwiler & Co., 224 St. Clair street, (next postoffice.) 2apr-tf

FOR SALE—WE HAVE 30 FEET FRONTing on 11th street for $60; 40 feet on Monroe, corner Erie, $325; 30 feet on 14th near Madison, $60; 50 feet on 18th near Madison, $5,200; 35 feet on Oakwood avenue, $28; 40 feet on Monroe near 20th, $60; 30 feet on Oak street, E. T., $17; 40 feet on 21st near Monroe, $47.50; 33 feet on South Seaman street, near Woodville, $10 foot; terms easy. I. H. Detwiler & Co.,

FOR SALE—18 FEET ON ST. CLAIR street, near Perry, running back to Swan street, with 2-story frame building; 40x120 on St. Clair street, near Perry, with 3-story brick building, at a bargain and long time; I want offer for above property; 80 feet on Dorr street; 80 feet on Wisconsin street, near Detroit avenue, very cheap; 50x120 on Dorr street, new cottage of 6 rooms, well, cistern, and barn; 50x165 corner Washington and 16th streets, very desirable and cheap; 80x100 corner Missouri and 15th streets, modern house of 10 rooms, barn, etc.; houses and lots in all parts of the city. Inquire of E. L. Valois, No. 308 Superior street, Law Building. 23mch1m

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED — A NICELY FURNISHED room within five blocks of Cherry street; willing to pay from $5 to $8 per month; must be first-class. Address H. 13, Bee office. p

THERE WILL BE NO ADVANCE IN the price of Easter flowers at Mrs. Suder's. A big variety at lowest prices. 13apr2p

GOOD PAYING, WELL ESTABLISHED dry goods business, located in the best corner in Detroit, with lease; stock, $17,500; mostly new spring and summer goods. This is a rare chance for a live man to step into a fine business; established about 15 years; owner is consumptive and must leave this climate. Address Dry Goods, 212 Hammond Building, Detroit, Mich. 11apr6

FOR RENT—DESIRABLE HOUSE WITH all modern improvements, on 16th street, between Madison and Adams street. J. A. Cahoon, 1514 Madison street. 5apr-tf

WANTED—DINNER BOARDERS AT Mrs. Julia Young's, 627 St. Clair street, near Cherry. 12apr6

FOR RENT—A FIRST CLASS SQUARE Grand piano. Enquire this week at Counting Room, Bee office. 29feb-tf

ARCHITECT AND SUPERINTENDENT—W. T. States, 611 Cherry street. Rooms 13 and 14 Eppstein Block. Plans, Specifications and details furnished on short notice. 15decly

WANTED—A MODERN HOUSE OF TEN rooms; centrally located. Address W. C., care Letter Carrier 13. 11apr6p

FIRE, ACCIDENT AND PLATE GLASS insurance and real estate. Phone 1288, C. C. & H. H. ("Lert") Dawson, 2 New Bee Building, first floor. 3dec-tf

ANY ONE HAVING MONEY TO LOAN on improved city or farm property at good rates will find it to their interest to call on T. S. Merrell, 512 Madison street. No charge for investment. 17augly

DO YOU WANT A PENSION? IF YOU do, and have doubts as to your claim, consult J. H. Spain, corner Monroe and Market Space. Advice given free. 7aprlyr

WANTED—SITUATIONS.

WANTED—SITUATION AS HOUSEkeeper, hotel or private house; competent. Address, or call afternoons, Miss Hamm, 615 Washington street, Toledo. 103

WANTED—A SITUATION IN BARBER shop by young man 16 years old; has had 7 months experience. Address 327 Cherry street. 103

WANTED—WORK BY A YOUNG MAN of 23 years of age; can give good references as to character. Address H. 12, Bee. 102

WANTED—SITUATION BY A YOUNG man 17 years of age; has had 4 years experience in office work. Address H. 8, Bee office. 101

WANTED—POSITION AS CASHIER OR clerk in any kind of business, by a bright young lady of pleasing address; will work for low salary; best of reference. Address G. 114, care Bee. 9apr6

SITUATION WANTED—A MIDDLEaged lady with a boy 7 years old, wants a situation as a working housekeeper in a widower's family; a place of trust; can furnish reference, and wants reference; speaks both German and English. Inquire at No. 607 Monroe street, upstairs. 2apr12

FOR RENT—HOUSES.

FOR RENT—THREE FRAME COTtages on Elm street, corner of Third street, East Toledo, $10.50 per month, natural gas. Enquire at 63, Produce Exchange. 8apr6p

FOR RENT—FRAME DWELLING 13 rooms; modern improvements; good barn; on 18th street, near Monroe. J. A. Corbusier, 411 Madison street. p

FOR RENT—$9 PER MONTH IN ADvance, rents house 935 Ontario street. James W. Myers, No. 8, Myers Block. 11apr3

FOR RENT—STORE AND FOUR ROOMS at $12 per month. Call at 2615 Cherry st. 11apr3p

FOR RENT—A NICE RESIDENCE house, suitated on Michigan street, between Jefferson and Monroe streets, with all late improvements. Inquire of W. C. Tate, 134 Superior street. 9apr4

FOR RENT—$12.50 PER MONTH—House of 8 rooms in good repair, situated on Maumee avenue, near corner of South street, (9th ward); street paved, electric lights, Northwestern natural gas and city water; both the Consolidated and Robisons' street car lines pass this corner. Apply to E. W. Fish, Room 5, Union Depot. 25mch12p

ROOMS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—STORE ROOM, WITH RESidence of 7 or 8 rooms attached, at No. 1545 Michigan, between Bush and Stickney ave; splendid location for grocery and saloon. Chas. J. Kirschner & Co. 9apr12

FOR RENT—THREE NICELY FURnished rooms, with bath on same floor; rent very reasonable. Inquire 324 12th street. 9apr6p

FOR RENT—ELEGANT FRONT ROOM, well furnished; bath room, both gases (N. W.) hot and cold water; small private family; suitable for two gentlemen; references required. Enquire at No. 121 Tenth street. 13feb-tf

FOR RENT—TWO NICE ROOMS, FURnished or unfurnished, with gas; 10 minutes walk from postoffice. Call 1117 Washington street. 21nov-tf

AGENTS WANTED.

WE OFFER AGENTS BIG MONEY, IN exclusive territory. Our new patent Safes, sell at sight in city or country. New Agents first in field actually getting rich. One agent in one day cleared $86. So can you. Catalogue free. Alpine Safe Co., No. 363-371 Clark Street, Cincinnati, O. 27feb13sats

A WOMAN'S WEAPON.

"What is a woman's weapon?"
I asked a charming girl.
She dropped her lashes shyly
And stroked a vagrant curl;
Then consciously she murmured—
This rosebud newly cut:
"I have a strong suspicion
Her weapon is a pout."

"What is a woman's weapon?"
I asked a lover true.
He turned him to a maiden
With eyes of heavenly blue.
Her velvet lips were parted,
All innocent of guile.
And eagerly he answered:
"Her weapon is a smile."

"What is a woman's weapon?"
I asked a poet then.
With sudden inspiration
He seized upon his pen.
"Oh, I could name a thousand,"
He cried in accents clear:
"But woman's surest weapon,
I grant you, is a tear!"
—St. Louis Republic.

THAT FATAL CIGAR.

"Murder will out," said Mr. Price Brindle, as he lit a cigar and puffed at it vigorously, at the same time gazing keenly at me through the cloud of smoke he had raised.

"Do you think so?" I queried.

"I know so," was his emphatic reply "There's no such thing as a man having committed a crime escaping entirely. He may run scot-free for a month or a year, but sooner or later he is bound to be found out.

"Now, in the case of old Mr. Jervyn, one would hardly think to look for his murderer in his son-in-law, who seemed to love the old man as his own father."

"There seems to be no doubt of the young man's guilt?"

"Not the least. An incautious word gave him away, and he is now in prison awaiting trial. I am sorry for his poor wife; but what could she expect, marrysuch a man as Jack Ferguson?"

"Such a man as Jack Ferguson?"

"Yes. He was a reformed gambler, if the truth has been told, and Madeline Jervyn took her ducks to a poor market when she became the wife of Ferguson."

"Do you think it necessary for a detective to look into the affair, Mr. Brindle?"

"No, I don't think there is the least use," returned he. "I am of the opinion that Ferguson will confess, or at any rate can be made to do so, if the case is worked up properly. That may be worth your time, captain."

"I will come over," said I.

Price Brindle rose to his feet and bowed himself out, leaving me to my reflections. He was a man of influence in the little city of Dorington, a member of a lumberdealing firm that was supposed to be wealthy.

The sudden death of the senior member of the firm had startled the community, and when it was found that a murder had been committed the wrath of Dorington was deep indeed.

I had not been long located in the place and was somewhat surprised at receiving a call from Mr. Brindle on the afternoon of the day of the murder. He explained that his partner had been found dead on the floor of the office adjoining his dwelling, with a knife in his heart.

The old man's son-in-law had quarrelled with Jervyn on the previous day, and had been heard to utter threats.

Moreover, the knife, a clasp affair, with a long, wicked blade, belonged to young Ferguson, and this, together with the fact that Ferguson had admitted quarrelling with Jervyn, led to his being arrested for murder.

Soon after the departure of Price Brindle I repaired to the scene of the crime. I was admitted by Mrs. Ferguson, a bright, pretty woman of less than 20, whose face was pallid and stained with tears.

I entered the office, a small room adjoining the one in which the dealer slept, he being a widower, his daughter acting as housekeeper. The body of the dead man lay on a bed in a room off from the office.

Madeline did not accompany me to this place, but Mr. Brindle did.

"He was found just here," explained Brindle, pointing to the floor near a table, where he had fallen out of his chair when the assassin plunged a knife to his heart.

I glanced keenly about—at the floor, the chair and the immediate surroundings. Under the table was a spittoon in which lay the stump of a half-burned cigar, and on the table was a bottle of wine.

The murdered man had evidently been enjoying himself at the time he met his fate at the hand of an assassin.

From the office I passed into the bedroom and examined the dead. The knife wound was plainly to be seen, and I soon made an important discovery.

There was no blood on the clothing of the murdered man, and I had noticed none in the office. Surely this was a little singular.

As I passed back into the front room I saw Price Brindle just removing the spittoon from under the table.

"Leave that where it is," I said sharply.

"Eh! What, sir?"

The gentleman seemed astonished.

"Leave that spittoon where it is, Mr. Brindle," I said; nothing must be disturbed till the inquest. You ought to know the custom in cases of this kind. Nothing must be disturbed in this room for the present."

"I beg pardon," said Brindle, apologetically. "I have assumed charge since my partner's death, and supposed it would be all right to clean up the room a little, but I realize that you are right, Mr. Reering. I see that you understand your business, and Madeline did right in suggesting you as the proper person to look into this affair."

We left the roof in company. I interviewed the officer in charge, and then went to Mrs. Ferguson.

"Have you made any discoveries?" she questioned at once.

"I think so," said I.

"Tell me—"

"Not yet. You just tell me all you know about this sad affair, Mrs. Ferguson."

I then began questioning the young wife closely. She admitted that her father and husband had quarrelled. Mr. Jervyn was a man of violent temper, and often had hot words with those in his employ.

On the previous evening the two had sat till a late hour, smoking and chatting in the office.

"Had they any quarrel last night?"

"None that I am aware of; in fact, I am sure the meeting was a pleasant one," assured the woman. "When Jack was leaving, a stranger called at the office, and my husband left the two together."

"Indeed! Did you see the stranger?"

"Yes; I saw him go down the street in the moonlight. I had a bad tooth ache, and could not sleep, and was up attending to it. Jack was snoring then, and I know he did not leave our room till morning."

"Who discovered the tragedy?"

"One of the servants."

"And then your husband was arrested?"

"Yes, he was arrested. I think Mr. Brindle pointed him out to the officers."

"What sort of a man is this Brindle?"

"A gentleman, sir; but he is mistaken when he accuses Jack."

"Perhaps. Did the stranger whom you saw leave the office at a late hour last night resemble Mr. Brindle?"

"Not in the least. Jack says he had a heavy beard. Oh, no, sir. Mr. Brindle is a gentleman, and would not wrong anybody intentionally."

"Perhaps not."

I questioned her minutely about her father's relations with different men. She could give no information about her father's visitor, but requested me to see Jack, who had seen him in the full glare of the office lamp.

Once more I returned to the office, and made it a point to secure two things, the spittoon and the bottle of wine. I had a theory which I determined to carry out immediately.

The bottle of wine and cuspidor I covered with a paper, and carried them both to a chemist, who was a personal friend. In the city prison I found Jack Ferguson, a young man of good address and frank face, yet deeply distressed over his unfortunate position. He had little to offer save that he was innocent.

The knife found in his employer's heart was his, but it had been stolen from him a long time before the tragic night.

As to the stranger, he had never seen him before, and even Mr. Jervyn seemed not to know him.

"He was very chatty, however, and offered cigars to both Mr. Jervyn and myself."

"Did you accept one?"

"Yes."

"And smoked it?"

"No; I was just going out and put the cigar in my pocket."

"In my coat at home."

"Very good."

A little later I left him and quickly repaired to the chemist.

"What luck. Will?"

"The wine is all right."

"And the spittoon?"

"I'll tell you," and my friend bent forward and whispered a word in my ear.

"I thought so," I said with a start.

I had everything in readiness for the inquest, which was held the next morning. I made myself known to the coroner at the outset.

The first witness called was young Ferguson, who gave an account of that last evening with his employer. Since the young man was under arrest his testimony was taken with a degree of allowance on the part of the jury.

He told of the coming of the stranger, a man with an immense beard, who professed to know Mr. Jervyn, and who seemed a good-natured fellow indeed, since he offered cigars at once.

The next witness was Madeline. She corroborated that part of the story her husband told relating to the stranger, and I could see this had an influence on the jury.

The most important witness was yet to come, however, in the person of the murdered man's partner.

He was cool and collected enough when he entered the witness-box. After the coroner had brought out the fact that it was Ferguson's knife found in the heart of the murdered man, I took the witness in hand.

My first question was on easily answered, which led to others of a preliminary nature.

"Now, Mr. Brindle, it is your opinion that your late partner came to his death from the knife-wound?"

"Of course. How else could it be?" he asked quickly.

"We will get at that soon," I said. "Now, sir, if the knife caused Jervyn's death, what became of the blood? I found none on the floor, nor any in or about the murdered man's clothing."

"He must have bled internally," was Brindle's reply.

"Would it be possible to stab a man to the heart and not draw a drop of blood to the outside?" I asked.

"I do not know, sir."

"But I know. It would be impossible," I said sharply.

"Well, it may. I cannot judge," replied the witness. "I am sure the knife was found in Mr. Jervyn's heart, and, as it belongs to Jack Ferguson, that is evidence to me that he is the murderer."

"Now, don't jump at conclusions, Mr. Brindle. We do not care for your opinion on the case just now. You will simply answer questions put to you," I said curtly.

"I am ready to answer, sir."

"Very well. An expert surgeon has held a post-mortem on the remains, and he asserts that Mr. Jervyn was stabbed after life was extinct."

I saw his face blanch, and believe he trembled.

"What is this to me?" he said firmly.

The man was getting on his dignity, and it pleased me.

"You shall not be insulted." I said. "We only seek the truth, and so are sifting matters. Now, Mr. Brindle, tell the jury who the strange man was who visited Mr. Jervyn on the night of the murder."

"I know nothing about him."

"Are you sure?"

"I am not in the habit of being doubted, Mr. Deering," snapped the witness angrily.

The man was losing his temper, a fact which pleased me not a little. I would soon have him at a good advantage.

"I suppose not," I returned, "but I beg to differ with you as regards this stranger. However, let him drop. Do you recognize this?"

I suddenly presented a morocco cigar case to the gaze of the witness. He glared a moment and then put out his hand.

"It is mine," he said.

"Exactly."

I now turned to the jury and said:

"Gentlemen, this cigar case was found in Price Brindle's pocket, the pocket of a coat worn on the night of the murder. It has been ascertained that Mr. Jervyn died before he was stabbed, and the stump of a cigar found in the spittoon in Jervyn's office, being analyzed, is found to contain a most subtle poison.

"The stranger who visited Jervyn on that fatal night passed cigars, and one of them Jack Ferguson took, but did not smoke. That, too, has been analyzed; it contained the same subtle drug. It is evident that a double murder was contemplated."

Profound silence reigned while I made the announcement. The face of Mr. Price Brindle was very white. At length he said:

"What is this to me? I can't see that this helps Jack Ferguson."

"I'll tell you," I cried, turning upon him. "The plot to remove both Mr. Jervyn and Jack Ferguson has failed. The poisoned cigar that the former smoked came out of this morocco case. The cigars remaining here contain the same deadly drug, and you acknowledge the case and cigars to be yours, Price Brindle?"

White as a ghost, the witness gasped:

"The case is mine, but not the cigars. It is a plot to ruin me."

"Oh, no, it is not," I said, suddenly producing a huge false beard. "This you wore on the night of the murder, Mr. Brindle. The evidence is complete. You are the murderer!"

His white lips parted, but no sound came forth. With a gasp he slipped from his chair in a dead faint.

Price confessed his crime soon after.

His motive was twofold. His partner's daughter had refused him and married Jack Ferguson, and he, Brindle, was an embezzler, having robbed the firm for some time, and, fearing detection, he planned the murder.

Failing to kill Ferguson, an afterthought caused him to attempt fixing the crime on the young man. He died in prison soon after the confession.—Boston Globe.

WHAT A ZOUAVE IS.

A local character in war times, was interested in the formation of a local militia company. He and others discussed it much, and public opinion was about equally divided as to whether they should have a straight military company of zouaves.

One day a conversation occurred in the village store.

"I'm in favor of zouaves," said our friend.

"You be?"

"Sure."

"Well, what is a zouave anyway?"

"Well, a zouave, you see, a zouave is one of them fellers that wears a red suit and them soft boots that buttons up to his knees. He's kind of a dandy feller and in battles, as I understand it, you see, he mostly—well. I guess generally—he gits down and lays on his belly and deflores."—Lewiston Journal.

M. Duclos, the French revenue expert sent to the United States to inquire into the American system of inspecting pork, certifies heartily that the inspection is thorough and effective. His investigations in the great pork packing centers of the west have convinced him "that it is neither possible nor advantageous for anybody to pack a single hog that has not undergone a microscopic inspection."

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RESORT